

# Union members call for Gadaffi cash inquiry

# Libyan affair 'vicious lies' says Scargill

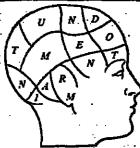
By Tim Jones, Peter Davenport and Richard Ford

Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, vizorously denied vesvigorously denied yesterday that Libyan money was used to pay off mortgages on his home and that of the union's general secretary.

He denied also that any tions surrounding his hand-tioney from Colonel Galing of the strike, some money from Colonel Gadaffi's regime was used to sustain the bitter year-long dispute - but admitted meeting Tripoli officials during the miners' strike in

Mr Scargill was responding to allegations in the Daily £163,600 in strike support from Libya and denounced as 'vicious lies" a claim that he and Mr Peter Heathfield, the union general secretary, used

#### INSIDE



#### TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND

 D-Day is here, the first round of The Times Tournament of the Mind, the annual chance to test your intellectual powers. Played over 20 rounds, the Tournament offers the chance to win £5,000 and a computer.

Individuals and school teams will be tackling questions devised and marked by Mensa to test numeracy, logic and general knowledge. See page 13

# PLUS:

Reflections of a rebal in The Times interview. Boris Yeltsin on Gorbachov, free enterprise - and the last chance for the Communist Party. See page 12

 Are the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company neglecting the great British plays of the past 30 years? Benedict Nightingale, our Drama Critic, presents the case for the prosecution on

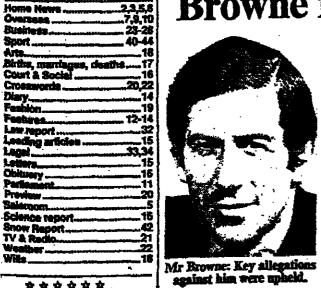
 Two winners shared yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize (see page 2). Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 27

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### TOMORROW

 Our Antiques and Collectables feature reports on the increasing attention being paid to tapestries as both fine art and investment

INDEX



would be making a report to a special meeting of the NUM national executive committee, probably on Friday.

Despite his robust and detailed denials of the allega-

**NUM statement** Libyan meeting Leading article

clearly not satisfied and demanded a full investigation into the affair.

Mr Kevin Barron, MP for spokesman on the coal in- strike dustry and an ex-officio member of the NUM's executive committee, said: "The many thousands of striking miners and their families who suffered during, and for years after, the 1984-85 strike will want to know how all donations and loans were used and

under whose authority." He said that any investigation should examine how the accounts were set up and how they were run.

Mr Barron added: "If there are any donations or loans which have not been paid back into the NUM's general fund and are still in separate bank accounts, then the account payees should give a full and detailled statement explaining why this situation

and a former NUM research officer. He said: "Mr Scargill NUM member by any inquiry

As Mr Scargill issued a statement answering and re-futing, point by point, the allegations in the Daily Mirror, Mr Robert Maxwell, the newspaper's publisher, challenged him to sue for libel if the story linking the miners' leader with Libyan cash was

Mr Scargill said that the matter is in the hands of his solicitors.

In his statement, the NUM president said that, to the knowledge of the national officials of the union, no monies were received from Rother Valley, Labour's Libya during or since the

> He declared: "If it is true that the former chief executive officer, Roger Windsor, did obtain monies from Libyan sources, then he lied about it at the time to the national officials. If it is not true, then he is lying about it now to the Daily Mirror."

No union money or money donated for union members for hardship purposes was the national officials, he said.

Mr Scargill said that only contact he or national officials had with any representatives claiming to be from Libya was when Mr Windsor had introduced "a man named Abbasi" at the 1984 Labour Party conference.

According to the Mirror, it was Mumtaz Abbasi, a Paki-The call for an inquiry was stani shopkeeper in Don-backed by Dr Kim Howells, caster, who set up the Libyan connection, and a meeting in Paris on October 8, 1984, at the headquarters of the Conmust be treated like any other fedération. Générale du Travail, the trade union umbrella





# Continued on page 3, col 8; Key players: Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Roger Windsor, former NUM chief executive officer.

# which is set up. He is going to 'Sue if we are wrong' challenge by Maxwell



By Richard Evans

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, last night challenged Mr Arthur Scargill to sue for libel if the newspaper's detailed story linking the miners' leader with Libyan cash was wrong. He said it was the most

significant national story printed by the Daily Mirror since he acquired it in July 1984. "It is a great story."

The lengthy denial issued by Mr Scargill yesterday in response to the newspaper's

allegations was "very con-voluted", Mr Maxwell added. We stand by the Daily Mirror story totally."

The newspaper publisher accepted that the revelations would upset what he described as the Bennite wing of the Labour Party but insisted that most Labour Party supporters were honest, decent people who believed trade unions and their leaders should be as open and frank with their members as they should be with the public.

The detailed charges made against the miners' leader if, like Mr Scargill, you have

were the result of a classic led the Guards division of the piece of investigative journalism and were in no way an unacceptable breach of Mr Scargill's privacy. "This is a story massively in the public interest and if it is in the

public interest you don't deserve privacy," he said. "If we are wrong we challenge him to sue us. You are entitled to privacy if you are an ordinary, straightforward person. But if like Mr Scargill you have tried to bring down an elected constitutional government of the country and trade union movement to defeat, your conduct is a matter of public interest and of the greatest importance."

The inquiry into the Libvan connection began last October and has involved six iournalists and a photographer who visited several countries to piece together the story. Mr Roy Greenslade, editor of the Daily Mirror since last month, last night paid tribute to his predecessor, Mr Richard Stott, who gave the go-ahead

# Kohl stands firm on Poland £1.5bn to end dumping

By Our Foreign Staff

German Chancellor, last night remained defiant about his two controversial new preconditions for guarantee the present western border of

But despite strong backing

from his Christian Democrats (CDU) his attitude has infuriated leaders of the Free Democrats, junior partners in the government coalition, and the CDU risks being deserted by them when the opposition Social Democrats force a de-

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West from altering his stance in the to ask for any further war German Chancellor, last night face of domestic and interreparations and must sign a national criticism, Herr Kohl treaty guaranteeing the cul-emerged from a two-hour tural rights of the 500,000 to meeting of the CDU praesid-700,000 ethnic Germans who ium to claim that he would be are still living in what is now "criminally negligent" in western Poland.
carrying out his duties as Mr Douelas H

> Full report. Chancellor if he abandoned his latest claims,

Bundestag on Thursday. Far that Poland must promise not anteeing its frontier.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, last night threw his weight behind Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister.

He said Herr Genscher's Therefore, he said, recog- position in public was the nition of the present western same as his own: that Poland Polish border must "lie on the was entitled to the legal inbate on the issue in the table" along with his demand strument of a treaty guar-

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

sewage into the sea over the going to regard that as being next decade, Mr Chris Patten, an excessive price to pay," he the Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday. The sea dumping of shadge

from treated sewage will also be stopped by 1998, at a cost of £180-£200 million. Mr Patten unveiled his ambitious measures in advance of the which opens in The Hague tomorrow.

Mr Patten said the £1.7 billion measures will add 6 per cent to water bills over the 10 brought forward. years it will take to implement

Britain will spend £1.5 billion them. "I don't think anybody to end the discharging of raw swimming off our beaches is an excessive price to pay," he said. The water industry said, however, that the measures will cost a further £800 million.

The minister said the phasing-out of the incineration of waste at sea would be completed this year, four years Third North Sea Conference early. Publication of the UK action plan for meeting the improvement targets set at the Second North Sea Conference, held in 1987, would also be

Photograph, page 2

# Browne faces four-week Commons suspension



By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Mr John Browne tomorrow faces a fourweek suspension from the Commons without pay for failing to declare business interests in the MPs' register. The penalty was proposed in a motion tabled last night by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, after talks with the opposition parties.

But amendments were expected to be tabled for tomorrow's full-day debate demanding a tougher sentence for the Conservative MP for Winchester. The select committee on members' interests, whose report resulted in the finding that Mr Browne had failed to declare interests, is being asked to tighten the rules governing declaration. Sir Geof-

frey's motion asks the committee, to report first on "the definition of outside interests and the enforcement of obligations in relation to declarations of outside interests by Honourable Members" and secondly, on "the procedures whereby complaints may be brought before the select committee and whereby the select committee investigates such complaints".

Mr Browne, in line with precedent where the conduct of MPs has been subject to criticism from colleagues, is expected to make a statement at the start of the debate. But the punishment eventually decided upon will throw further doubt on his political future. Ministers had been hoping for an would not be standing again at the next against Mr Browne.

election. Tomorrow's vote is likely to be seen as a signal to his constituency association to drop him as their candidate.

The committee upheld two crucial allegations against Mr Browne involving a payment of more than \$88,000 (£55,000) from the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and his "client" relationship with a firm of Lebanese middlemen controlled by Mr Charles Chidiac.

Senior Conservative MPs and the Government have not been pressing Mr Browne to resign for fear of a politically damaging by-election. But some MPs felt that a declaration by him that he would not be standing again would ease the situation. The nine-month investigaannouncement from Mr Browne that he tion dismissed some of the complaints

# Thatcher to delay exit of Walker until the summer

from the Cabinet is expected to be delayed until the early summer when it could form part of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's last government reshuffle before a general election.

Whitehall sources say that Mr Walker and Mrs Thatcher agreed on Sunday that he should stay on for months rather than weeks".

expect that Mrs Thatcher will use the occasion to complete her election team with limited changes in the Cabinet and wider changes in the lower ranks to bring on fresh talent.
Mr David Hunt, the Local Government Minister and MP for Wirral West, emerged

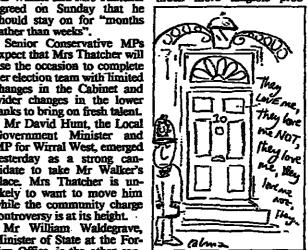
yesterday as a strong can-didate to take Mr Walker's place. Mrs Thatcher is unlikely to want to move him while the community charge controversy is at its height. Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the For-

eign Office, is the other candidate favoured by Tory MPs. News of Bank of England intervention to help steady the pound after the weekend's events further intensified alarm among Tory MPs who feared that it might harm Mr John Major's Budget strategy. Labour sought to exploit the Government's embarrassment as campaigning began in earnest in the Mid-Staffordshire by-election.

Meanwhile, Mr Hugh Dykes, Conservative MP for Harrow East, became the first MP to suggest publicly there might be another leadership challenge to Mrs Thatcher this

Mr Peter Walker's departure year. He said: "It will probably happen every autumn now whatever the circumstances."

Mr John Biffen, a former Cabinet minister, said the Government would be weakened by Mr Walker's departure, although there were much more tangible prob-



lems, such as inflation, interest rates and the economy. Mr Biffen said the poll tax could bring "considerable peril" to the Government if an election were held next week. Mr Walker yesterday played

down any damage his decision to resign had caused to a Government already under intense pressure over the poll tax. "I firmly believe it is a patch the Government is going through from which it will emerge exceedingly well,"

Letters, page 15 Poll tax protest, page 22

# Sterling's decline puts pressure on Chancellor

By Our Economics Staff

Sterling fell sharply on the 100 index had fallen 24.3 foreign exchanges yesterday points to 2,230.5. Bank of England for the first time in several weeks.

At the end of trading the pound was down 1.0 to 87.7 on its trade-weighted index, reflecting a fall of 1.6 cents to \$1.6390 against the dollar and 4.39 pfennigs to DM2.7922 against the mark.

The pound's fall dragged the stock market down in its wake. By the close the FT-SE

The fall in sterling puts additional pressure on the Chancellor, Mr John Major, to deliver a prudent Budget.

Currency markets were also upset by the latest figures for consumer credit in Britain, which showed a £535 million rise in the total amount outstanding during January.

Leading article, page 15 Details, page 23 Stock markets, page 26

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# NEWS ROUNDUP

# Maternity leave call for solicitors

months of maternity leave and return to work part-time in a report entitled, Women and the Recruitment Crisis (Francis

The report, drawn up by a committee of the Bristol Law Society, will go before a meeting of the national Law Society's working party on March 20. The society is to consider whether it should adopt its proposals as guidelines. A few years ago, Mr Jonathan Goldsmith, secretary of the committee, said, women were regarded as "good work-horses, but not partnership timber". Now, firms were competing to attract women trainees.

The report recommends nine months' maternity leave regardless of length of service, and for a salary above the statutory minimum. On return to work, it urges that women be allowed nine months of part-time work before resuming full duties and examines the options of working from home, job-share, "flexitime" and three-day weeks. The Law Society is already pressing for tax relief on child care expenses.

# Concern at £25m fees

An accountant speculated that secret illegal payments were made after a share support operation mounted to see Guinness win its £2.7 billion bid for Distillers, Southwark. Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Alan Bailey, former Guinness chief accountant, said he was concerned the invoices were used to disguise £25 million in illicit success fees and indemnities for supporters of the bid. He said that in November 1986, before a Department of Trade and Industry inquiry, he thought the payments might breach the 1985 Companies Act.

# Army race hearing set

Mr Winston Lindsay, a black former Guardsman who claims he suffered 10 months of bullying by barrack-room racialists, will bring the first case of racial discrimination against the armed forces at a five-day industrial tribunal starting on April 23. At a private meeting at the tribunal offices in London yesterday, it was decided that two confidential documents belonging to the Ministry of Defence would be put forward at the tribunal.

# Hotel bookings ban

Pickfords Business Travel yesterday suspended bookings to Sheraton hotels after the fire at Heliopolis, Cairo, last week in which 19 people died (Robin Young writes). Pickfords say the bookings will stay suspended until the company is reassured about safety standards at other Sheraton hotels.

# Widow wins damages

A firm of solicitors admitted negligence yesterday in pursuing a damages claim for a widow and agreed to pay her £117,500 damages. Pattinson and Brewer, of Chatham, Kent, said the original legal action by Mrs Joyce O'Reilly, of Tilbury, Essex, against her late husband's employer would never have succeeded. The High Court in London was told tht a writ was not issued until six years after he was diagnosed as suffering from an industrial injury.

# Bully 'helpline' opens

A national telephone counselling service to help bullies and their victims was launched yesterday by Esther Rantzen, the TV presenter and chairman of ChildLine (Libby Jukes writes). The two-month initiative is an extension of ChildLine, which has already helped more than 81,000 people. Since it was set up three years ago, bullying has produced the fifth largest category of calls and is estimate affect about 15 per cent of the school population.

# Prize adds to car fund yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio

Platinum competition.

Mrs May Phillips of
Wimbledon, south-west endon, said that the money came as a late present for her 49th birthday, which she celebrated last Friday. "It will boost the car fund I have just started with my two children," she added.

She shares the prize with Mr Barry Harris, from Hornchnrch, Essex, who will put his winnings towards the family heliday. Each receives £2,000.



Mrs Phillips: Late present

# Two landowners will pay poll tax for staff

Two of the richest men in Britain are to pay thousands of pounds in poll tax for their employees because they don't want them to be out of pocket.

The Marquess of Bath, one of Mrs Thatcher's greatest admirers, whose £200 million fortune matches that of the Prince of Wales, has announced that he is to pay the tax for 70 employees living on his Longleat estate in Wiltshire, at a cost of £28,000.

The Duke of Westminster, officially described as the country's richest man, estimated to be worth £3.2 billion, will pay the bills for staff at Eaton Hall, his home near Chester, and on his estate at Abbeystead, near Lancaster, which will total over £35,500.

Lord Bath, aged 85, who has a room dedicated to the Prime Minister in which he houses one of the largest collections of "Maggie memorabilia", said he is in favour of the tax but realizes it will cause a lot of hardship.

"I know that some of my workers will find it hard to find the money,' he said. "They will be worse off because of the poll tax and I felt sorry for them so I am just doing them a favour. We will just have to draw in our horns and tighten our

The poll tax bill for the 70 cottages will be around £24,000 from West Wiltshire district council. The authority is expected to set its charge at £340 on Thursday but Lord Bath is set to pay them each £400 to cover the charge at a cost of £28,000.

Lord Bath has to pay his own charge and the new business charge for the safari park. In the past he paid the rates on the cottages which last year averaged £300. pay almost £12,000 in rates and is set to pay £417 poll tax for each of his 65 staff at Eaton Hall and £385 for each of his 22 staff at Abbeystead which comes to almost £24,000

more than he paid in rates. Mr Brian Bowden, the Duke's agent at Abbeystead said he was paying the bills because he does not like the poll tax. "He is determined to ease the burden for his staff," he

In both cases the bills will be paid as part of the employees' wages and they will have to pay income tax on the "gift".

Elsewhere in the country poll tax protesters are preparing to pay their bills in a variety of odd ways including writing cheques on slabs

Mr Alan Debenham, leader of Taunton anti-poli tax group, said disruption but remain within the law. Some people plan to turn up at the payment counter with bags of

A spokesman for the Department of the Environment said it was up to the individual community charge officer on each council to decide whether or not to accept payment made in an unusual way. Each officer can decide whether to accept a cheque written on, for instance, the side of a fish. "In the past ratepayers have tried to pay in a variety of unusual ways and this will be no different," he said.

A monthly newsietter circulated in Devon and Cornwall by an antipoll tax group lists ways of delaying payment of the poll tax including forgetting to sign cheques.

Mr Ray Cornforth, an organizer, said many life-long Conservative

because of the new charge.

The group - People Against the Poll Tax - has linked up with other protesters in Maidenhead, Weymouth and Scotland. They are producing videos, sweatshirts and producing videos, sweatshirts and

and to repi car stickers to raise funds and are ready to pay the legal costs of people in the area who end up in court for failing to pay.

Mr Henk Kuhlman of Haistead Essex, said yesterday that he was going to pay his tax bill in lp pieces He plans to take 70,086 coins to Braintree district council to pay for the bill for himself and his wife to protest at what he considers an unfair tax.

Mr Fred Swallow, the council's assistant community charge registration officer, said the pennies would be difficult to transport to the bank but would be accepted.

# Union picket Trail of sludge in North Sea MP to quit line jeers as Ford workers end strike

By Ronald Faux

work in the near future.'

pondent writes from Geneva).

people to give up using cars. He said Britain had fewer

cars per head of population

than West Germany, France

and Italy. As the nation

became more prosperous, it

Speaking on the eve of the

Whalen said: "The question

reduction in pollution caused

by motor vehicles is proceed-

ing at a rapid enough pace.
"The motor industry knows

only too well that government

has to be seen to encourage

improvements to the environ-

ment. We understand that and

we approve of it but we merely

ask that our industry is con-

sulted and allowed to play a constructive part in bringing about those improvements."

would demand more cars.

Union pickets jeered and is now seen to be futile and we insults at thousands of Ford car workers who walked past them yesterday to resume work at the Halewood

plant, Merseyside. The unprecedented crossing of picket lines mounted by engineers and electricians ended a seven-week strike at the dual body and assembly plant that has cost the com- strike. Shop stewards would pany £430 million in lost production.

There were angry scenes at the plant gates as manual workers, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, clocked on for two shifts. Each gate to the plant was manned by more than 100 pickets who jeered workmates who returned to work. A small number of police

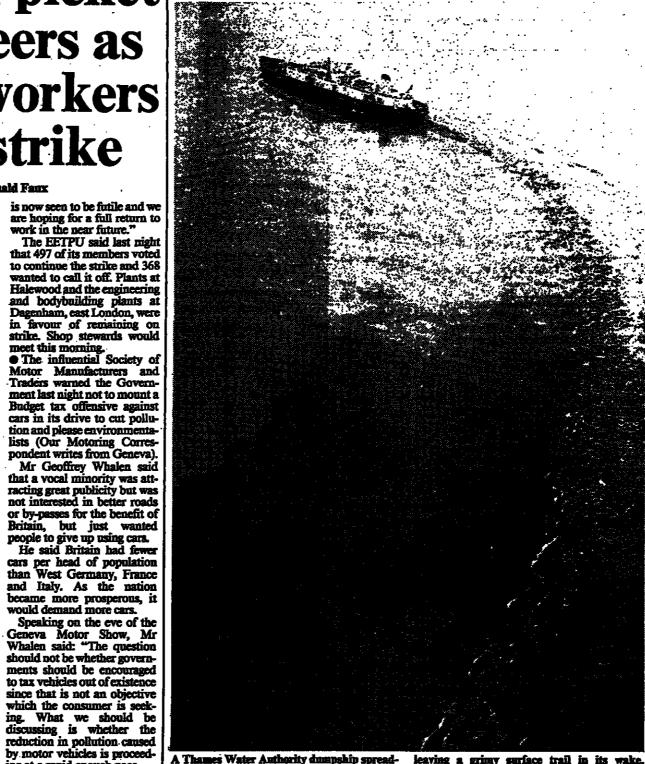
kept watch with reinforcements close by but there was no violence. Support for the strike had dwindled, with only 400 members of the AEU and EETPU still out.

They were involved in two separate disputes on conditions attached to the pay deal, claiming differentials were being eroded and that semiskilled workers were being trained to do jobs that were

traditionally their preserve. Whalen said: "The question Mr Peter Moore, TGWU should not be whether governments should be encouraged "It was just a loser as it stands to tax vehicles out of existence now. They have not got the since that is not an objective support up and down the which the consumer is seekcountry they thought they ing. What we should be that has destroyed them."

Most other Ford plants supplied by Halewood have managed to continue production, although some workers at Southampton were laid off. A mass meeting of electri-cians and engineers tomorrow will decide whether the strike should continue.

Ford said a big investment programme at Halewood was behind schedule. "The strike



ing an arc of waste as it dumps tonnes of treated sewage sludge into the North Sea just 20 miles from Clacton, Essex, at a site called

The ship, Bexley, with two other vessels sails with every tide and deposits about 2.000 tonnes of sewage at each sailing. It makes a round trip of 50 miles from two major sewage works to Barrow Deep and once it arrives at Barrow Deep, dumps the sewage into the sea.

leaving a grimy surface trail in its wake. Thantes Water has three ships dumping the treated sewage and between them will make more than 2,000 sailings a year, depending on

Most of the sewage comes from 4.4 million Londoners and the three ships together dump 4.5 million tonnes each year. The volume of the sludge and its concentration is controlled by law and in recent years its contamination has been reduced.

# protest on charge

By Kerry Gill

Mr Dick Douglas, Labour MP for Dunfermline West, is to. leave the party in protest over its stance on the communicharge. He is considered standing against an official Labour candidate in the forth coming regional council

He made an announcement to his constituency party late on Sunday, saying that he was: keeping his options open but was almost certain to fight and official candidate for a seat og. Fife Regional Council,

Mr Douglas, who became an MP in 1970, has already said he would not stand for Parliament at the next general election. There has been speculation that he might join the Scottish National Party at he supports the national policy of non-payment of the poll tax.

Mr Douglas has been a vociferous critic of Laboury policy of abolishing the politax once it achieves government, but urging people to, remain within the law and pay in the meantime.

Mr Douglas said if he stood in the elections it would be one a platform of non-payment of the poil tax. His constituency has now chosen a candidate to fight the general election. 📆

He said yesterday: "I will be supporting an attitude of the disobedience.

"I will be standing to illust trate that, having tried everys thing else against the Thatches, poll tax, we have to take a very firm view that the tax is unworkable and it is a fallacy. to try and make it work."

our Party in Scotland said that-Mr Douglas's decision to leave would be no great loss.

Mr James Allison, the party's Scottish organizer, said that before his last reselection he was regarded by many people as a right-winger. "Now he has shifted towards what would be categorized at the left wing, running with the poll tax non-payment lobby,

# "How was 1 supposed to know?"

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# Checks may wait 20 years, Labour says Labour's agriculture spokesman, said.

Pesticide safety

By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspondent

Forty-one per cent of the chemical ingredients in pesticides now in use were last tested for safety more than 25 years ago, and it could be another 20 years or more before they have all been re-examined, it was claimed

By failing to devote sufficient resources to pesticide review, the Government had created a "logiam" in which older, and possibly less safe, chemicals were continuing to be used while the approval of newer and being held up, Dr David Clark,

"The Government's clear lack of commitment to the review and approval procedure is threatening the British manufacturing industry, the farmer, our wildlife, our water supplies and even the safety of the food we cat," he said.

A survey of pesticide manufacturers conducted by Dr Clark found that they were having to wait between three and five years to have new chemical ingredients approved. ICI and Bayer had each had only one new ingredient approved since 1986 and Hoescht, BASF, Shell and Monsanto had had none

Of the 409 active pesticide ingredi-

ents approved for use in Britain at the end of last year, 298 were approved before 1981 and 169 before 1966, when testing methods were less stringent, particularly regarding measurement of carcinogenicity, Dr

"In March 1989, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced the introduction of their scheme to review pesticides. By December 11, 1989, the ministry had reviewed 11 active ingredients, an average of just 1.2 a month.

Therefore, with 26 reviews in progress and 279 awaiting review - a total of 305 - the review will not be completed before 2011". The ministry

said it was expanding staff at its data evaluation unit at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and hoped that would reduce the time taken to review and approve pesticides.

Since 1985 the number of scientists working there had been increased, from 18 to 50 and a staff of 61 was

The British Agrochemical Association said that even with that increase the Harpenden unit would still be seriously understaffed. Mr Chris Major, of ICI Agrochemicals, said that the slow approval system was delaying the introduction of new pesticides that would be safer than some of those DOW in use.

# 'Invisible' satellite dish may bring harmony

By Nick Nuttall

"environmentally friendly" satellite dish that could bring an end to the al friction that has split viewers and landscape lovers in some parts of the country, has been devel-oped by British engineers.

The dish, made from a tough glass and plastic used for pol-ice riot shields, is transparent. It is being billed as the first invisible dish", costing only slightly more than convention al fibreglass or metal dishes. Villages such as New Earswick, near York, have banned dishes from walls and

that rain the architecture and beauty of buildings. In a survey of items and activities most likely to spark disputes between neighbours, dishes were ranked sixth most hated after dogs, house extensions and fast growing trees. The new device should help to such objections,

rooftops on the ground that they are "unsightly birdbaths"

according to Mr James Mc- the problem and this seems to Cormack, managing director of Zeta Services, of Alderley be it," he said. "They are so transparent, it is almost Edge, Cheshire, the telecom-numications firm behind the ible to see them," The new glass, called see through dish. "We have been looking for an environ-mentally-friendly solution to Armourplate, has been made by Pilkingtons and is five es tougher than convent-



and, some say, "environmentally friendly" satellite dish.

ional glass. The electricals, which instead of protruding from the front are housed in a special plastic behind the dish. have been specially developed by Marconi, the British defence and con Apart from its environment

al benefits, Mr McCormack

said the invention, which will be in the shops next month, had other important advan-tages. It holds its shape better, making it a more reliable reflector of satellite signals. With existing dishes, sun-light can be reflected into the

feedhorn, or pick-up unit, leading to dishes "burning out" on sunny days. The new device is transp light waves.

The Zeta dish can also incorporate heat elements similar to those in a car windscreen, to keep it free of ice and snow. About five million British homes are expected to have satellite television by the end of 1993. After a rulinglast Decer

by the Joseph Rowatree Me-morial Trust, which administers New Earswick, to bell, dishes from the village, several inventive ideas have been see gested to mask the receiver, including one from an artist which blends dishes into the background.

These were considered attractive, however, that see eral were stoles.

Mr McCormack said the with an "invisible dish" the was remote. "You just put them spruced up when their window cleaner comes round. he said.

The Official Solicitor withdrawn representation from the 15 per cent of Hip Court adoption cases when the major issues have been decided by the court at # previous wardship hearings not from all High Court adoption cases, as

Drotest

# Scargill denies that Gadaffi funds were used to repay debts

Amid growing calls from within his union for an explanation about alleged Libyan funding during the yearlong miners' strike, Mr Arthur Scargill said yesterday he claims that "the home loans would make a full report to a owed to the NUM were special meeting of his national executive committee.

However, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers insisted that claims that undercover money from Colonel Gadaffi had been received and then used to pay the personal debts of himself were "vicious lies".

Mr Scargill vigorously de-Libya or Libyan sources had been received by the belea-gured NUM as far as its two full-time national officials

Mr Scargill and the union issued a detailed rebuttal to allegations in the Daily Mirror newspaper yesterday that the union had received £163,000 from Colonel Gadaffi after a secret trip to Tripoli by Mr Roger Windsor, then chief executive of the NUM.

In the article, Mr Windsor, who now lives with his family in France, is reported as saying that the money had been received in 1984 through a middle man, Mr Altaf Abbasi, a shopkeeper, of Don-caster, South Yorkshire.

It claimed the money was then used to pay back to the union Mr Scargill's mortgage and the home loans of two of the NUM officials, Mr Windsor and Mr Peter Heathfield, the general secretary.
As the NUM issued a

detailed response to the claims in a document headed Scargill and the Libyan money - the lies, the South Yorkshire police confirmed that they were continuing an investigation in which they wished to question Mr Windsor.

The police were called in by Mr Scargill last October after be missing from his office in Sheffield. The inquiry is also understood to involve claims that Mr Windsor failed to repay a loan to the union. requests to Mr Windsor to submit to questioning in England but he has so far refused to return. Officers have no plans to see him in France.

1984-5 which came from Libya or Libyan sources as far as the two full time national officials are concerned.

"THE FACTS: During the course of the miners strike, all monies brought into the National Office either by organizations, individuals, members of the public or members of staff were recorded. All members of staff who received money from outside or inside the office were required to indicate the source of the donations or loans and these were recorded. If any money emanating from Libya was brought in or received from any organization or individ-uals including members of staff, the national officials were not aware of it at the time, nor have they been so informed since by Mr Wind-

sor or anyone else. "The national officials reiterate that to their knowledge no monies were received from Libya during or since the strike. If it is true that the for-Roger Windsor, did obtain

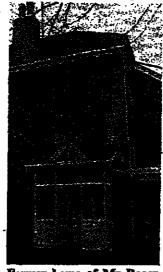
then he lied about it at the time auditors. It is true that monies to the national officials. If it is not true, then he is lying about it now to the Daily Mirror."

The Daily Mirror report claims that "the home loans Scargill's £25,000 mortgage; Windsor's £29,500 interestfree bridging loan and £17,000 lent to Peter Heathfield for

home improvements". The rebuttal says: "No union money or money do- ber of staff in charge of the nated for union members or and other full-time officials the personal needs of national

THE FACTS: Neither the nied that any money from national president nor the general secretary had a mortgage or loan so no question or repayment could have been perceived. By the rules and Ong-standing practice of the nion, houses occupied by the national officials are owned by the national union. These include former officials like Lord Gormley and Lawrence Daly.

Prior to the dispute the NUM were in the process of purchasing the properties occupied by the president and eneral secretary from, respectively, the president and the Derbyshire area of the NUM in accordance with the proce-



Windsor in Sheffield.

dure of the union. The union had also, perfectly properly, spent some money on the properties, thereby enhancing their value to the union prior to completion of the purchases. The strike intervened delaying these transactions.

The rebuttal document order subsequently made and says: "There was no money concern was expressed that received by the NUM either the sequestrators might try to to the union's NEC in Nothose properties and other houses owned by the union. A decision was therefore made to repay the NUM the sums it had spent.

"The money to do so came from a trust fund and in the president's case was repaid to that trust fund within four days from his own personal savings. The house occupied by the general secretary was eventually transferred to the union some four years after the dispute finished and remains the union's property. The payments and transactions referred to above were completed weeks before the date identified by the Daily Mirror as that on which Mr Windsor allegedly brought cash into the NUM office from Libyan sources.

"An accurate record was kept of all monies paid into the trust fund along with the course of such monies and also details of all expenditure view of the scurrilous attacks, from the trust fund. These the lies and distortions conaccounts have been fully tained in the Daily Mirror artimer chief executive officer, examined and confirmed as cle, the union's officials will accurate by one of the world's make a report to a special na-

were paid perfectly properly to the Nottinghamshire area of the NUM in respect of area.

Mr Windsor, aged 45, says in the Daily Mirror. "This business has always leaned heavily on my conscience."

The document says: "Roger Windsor's role: "THE FACTS: Roger Win-

hardship purposes was used for request the NUM granted him a 12-month bridging loan to enable him to purchase his house in Sheffield to be near his work. That money was repaid from the trust fund into the NUM general fund in order to protect Mr Windsor's property from the sequestrators. Some two years after the dispute ended, Mr Windsor signed a legal agreement confirming that he had received a personal loan and gave an undertaking to repay this loan plus interest to the International Miners Organization to whom the debt had been transferred. To date, Mr Windsor has not repaid this loan and he is the subject of legal proceedings which are currently underway in France by the IMO against him for the recovery of this debt.

"He is also, as is widely known, the subject of an investigation by British police who have confirmed that they still seek to interview him. That investigation was called as a result of information given to the police by the president of the NUM shortly after Mr Windsor resigned as chief executive officer when certain matters came to light."

The Daily Mirror gives details of the meeting that Mr Windsor says he and Scargill had with the Libyans in Paris. The rebuttal says: "Meetings

with Libyan representatives: "THE FACTS: During the strike, national officials met representatives from over 50 countries around the world. The only contacts which the national officials had with any representatives claiming to be from Libya were a) when Mr Windsor introduced a man named Abbasi to the president of the union at the 1984 Labour Party conference and, b) at a meeting in the CGT Paris headquarters on October

"These facts were reported genuinely volunteered to go to Libya. The only contact since the dispute occurred was when the president briefly met a Libyan representative at the 1985 Labour Party conference in Bournemouth and when the national secretary, while attending a meeting in France, met a Libyan representative. This was also reported to the NEC. Financial assistance was not requested or given during or as a consequence of these

"The Daily Mirror was reqnested to put any questions on these matters in writing. Had it done so, all of the facts to which we have replied would have been made available and this smear story would have been destroyed before publication. One can only conclude that the Mirror's primary purpose was to mount a malicious character assassination on the NUM's national officials. In





# Scargill attack on 'vicious' allegations

Continued from page 1 organization. Mr Scargill denied the allegations that any Libyan or other monies donated to striking miners were given to him or Mr Heathfield to pay personal debts.

Mr Scargill said neither he or Mr Heathfield had a mortgage or loan "so no question of repayment could have been. perceived". Before the strike the union was in the process of buying his bouse from himand Mr Heathfield's house from the president of the Derbyshire area of the union.

The union had also, per-: fectly properly, spent some money on the properties, thereby enhancing their value to the union prior to completion of the purchases

He said that the strike intervened, and because of a sequestration order concerned? was expressed that the seques-trators might try to make out a case for seizure of the houses and other properties owned by the union.

"A decision was therefore made to repay the NUM the

nums it had spent. "The money to do so came from a trust fund, and in the president's case was repaid to: that trust fund within four-days from his own personal. savings. The house occupied by the general secretary was eventually transferred to the union some four years after the dispute finished and remains the union's property.

"The payments and transactions referred to above were completed weeks before the date identified by the Daily Mirror as that on which Mr Windsor allegedly brought cash into the NUM office from Libyan sources."

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# Corner shop go-between

money reached the NUM during the miners' strike were reported extensively in 1984, particularly by The Sunday

It was revealed then that Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Roger Windsor had a six-hour meeting with Libyan represent-atives in October 1984 at the Paris headquarters of CGT, the French TUC.

They met Mr Salem Ibrahim, described by French atelligence sources as Colonel Gadaffi's paymaster.

Mr Scargill said at the time that his trip to Paris was to coordinate with French trades unionists a coursey of lorries carrying food parcels to strik-ing British miners.

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After the Paris meeting, Mr Windsur went to Tripoli, where he met Colonel Gadaffi and a video of him kissing the Libyan leader was televised

thout the world. The Paris and Tripoli visits were arranged by a Pakistani who ran a corner shop in Doncaster, South Yorkshire,

Mr Abbasi flew to Libya via Frankfurt 11 days after the

Stories that Soviet and Libyan Paris meeting and Mr Windsor made the same journey on

> Mr Abhasi, who is married with five children, came to Britain over 20 years ago.

> He ran 2 small grocery shop, Express Foods, in Copkey Road, Doncaster, but was rarely there because, an assistant at the shop said: "He travels a lot".

On October 13, 1984 - fire days after the Scargill-Windgor visit to Paris, Mr Abassi attended a meeting of the Pakistani People's Party in Peterborough and told his fellow exiles that, after being in contact with the NUM for over a year, he had arranged support for the miners from

He boasted: "They won't have any financial problems any more. They won't forget me for the rest of their lives."

Mr Windsor joined the NUM in the early 1980s after having worked for an international trade union organization and lived in Strond, Gloucestershire, where his wife Angela was secretary of

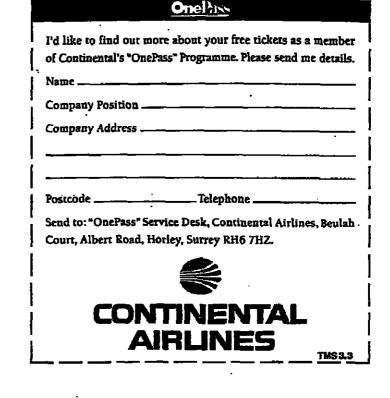
agency, Jana, reported Mr Windsor's visit to Colonel Gaddafi, saying that the Lib-yan leader "expressed sympathy with the striking miners who suffer from abuse and itation at the hands of the ruling class in Britain."

In an interview with Mr David Frost on TV-am in November 1984, Mr Scargili said he did not know Mr Abbasi nor the names of the Libyan representatives he had

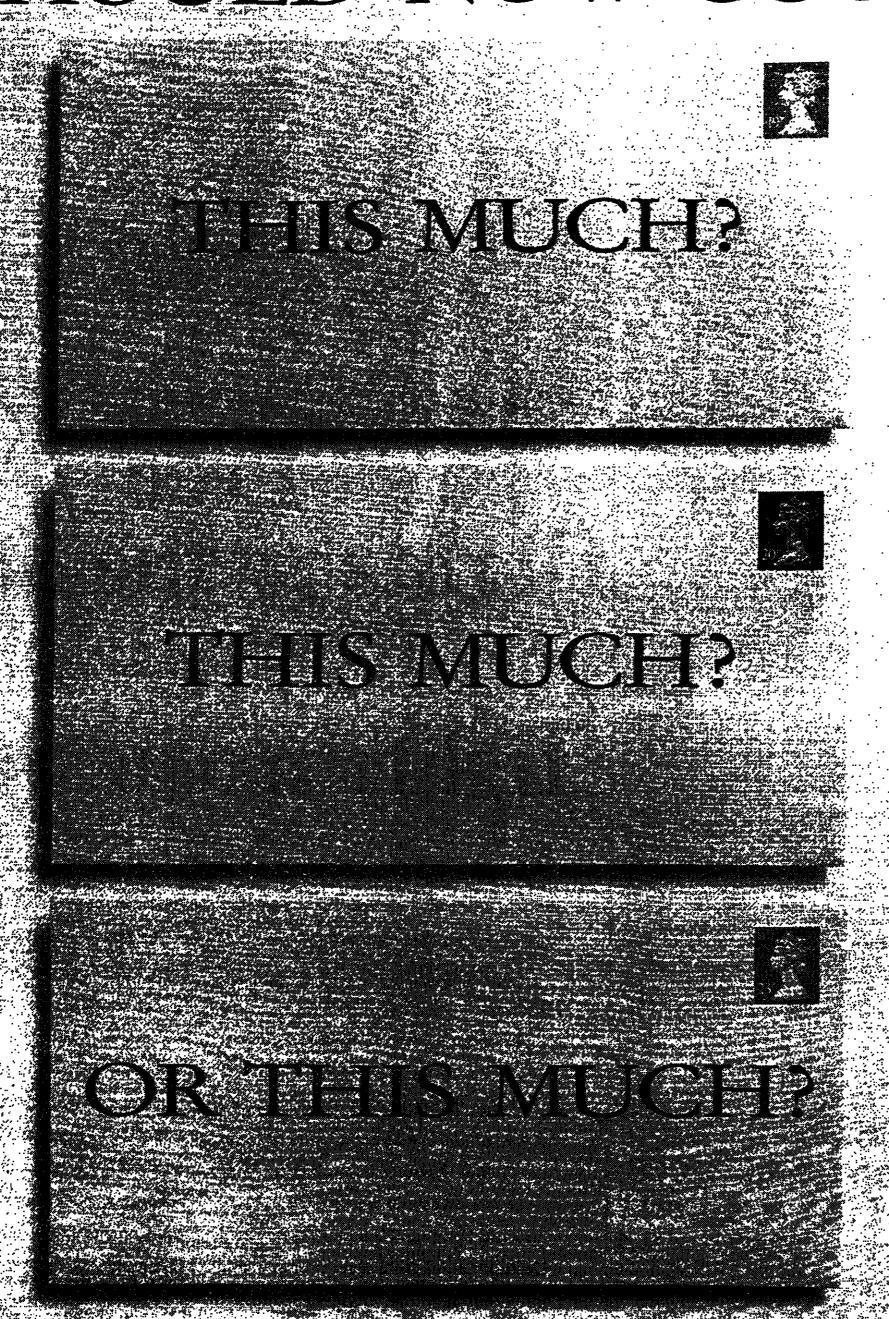
met in Paris. "All I know is I met some people who said they were from Libya, and trade unionists. I don't know who Mr Salem Ibrahim is, unless he is a representative of the trade

The NUM's Libyan link was seen as a propaganda coup for Colonel Gaddafi. Libyan radio reported on the "confusion," that Mr Windsor's visit to Tripoli had provoked in "British circles".

Mr Scargill denies that the NUM received money from the Soviet Union and says that if financial help had emanated from Libya "the union's natthe constituency Labour party. ional officials were not aware The official Libyan news of it."



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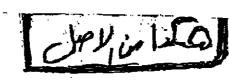
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# Reforms 'opposed by most Conservative supporters'

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government was dealt a use the survey to support its extend it throughout the the health service reforms so far. Forty seven per cent of far. Forty seven per cent of far. Gallup poll showed that less reforms, such as self-governthan a third of its own ing hospitals and practice

Medical Association, seven out of 10 voters are opposed to nity Care Bill during its Comthe changes and 73 per cent of mons report stage the electorate think the National Health Service is unsafe 77 per cent of Conservative in Conservative bands.

However, the poll of 836 low even among Conservative appr voters. Only 32 per cent of plan people intending to vote Tory n the next general election backed the plans, compared to 37 per cent who disapproved and 31 per cent who were

When asked if they agreed with the statement: "The NHS is safe in the hands of the Conservatives" less than half (48 per cent) of Tory voters agreed, 36 per cent disagreed and 16 per cent didn't know.

Dr John Marks, chairman of the association, claimed the results represented "a massive vote of no confidence in the proposals". The poll had shown that the vast majority of people opposed the plans in spite of the Government's recent propaganda campaign,

The association will also

reforms yesterday when a region to test each of the key supporters approved of the budgets for general practitioners. Dr Marks will be pressing According to the poll, for this to be included in commissioned by the British amendments to the National for this to be included in Health Service and Commu-

> The poli results showed that voters and 70 per cent of the in the hospital involved

adults showed that support for the health service reforms is heard do you approve or dis-with the statement: "The NHS the health service reforms is heard do you approve or dis-

ns for changing the NHS?			Conservati	ves"	?				
	Oct	عجل	Tory v	Jan		Oct	780 780	Tory v	ojen Je:
rove spprove	% 17 70	13	n/a n/a n/a	% 32 37 31	Agree Disagree Don't know	22 70 8		54 35 11	48 36 16

890 surveyed. Gallup eliminated from sample those who had not heard o

entire sample thought that should decide on whether the they should first be tested out hospital became self-governin experimental pilot areas. Only 10 per cent of the full

The BMA has maintained from the beginning that these potentially disruptive ideas should be tried out on one area. The whole hocus-pocus should be tried in one region to see if it actually works," Dr

ing. Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health, sample and 15 per cent of has made clear that ballots of Tory voters backed national either staff or local communities will not be decisive in applications

On the details of the Bill, the

approve if their local hospital

though this would be sup-

Plans to allow general practitioners to hold budgets to cover practice costs and some hospital care were particularly unpopular.

The survey also highlighted Marks said. "If it does work, it the electorate's concern over will be perfectly reasonable to the Government's handling of

Tory voters, and 73 per cent of poll showed that over half all those questioned dis-those surveyed would dis-approved of the way the Government was trying to carry out the reforms.

became self-governing, al-The poll is the fourth commissioned by the British ported by 52 per cent of Tory Medical Association in the past six months. It shows that Nonetheless, 57 per cent of Tory voters and 68 per cent of disapproval of the reforms has remained fairly constant at those polled said that either about 70 per cent, even though the local community or staff the association stopped its publicity campaign at the end

However, approval of the reforms and agreement that the health service is safe in Conservative hands has dropped since the last poll in October, with more people now expressing uncertainty.

"The Government should stop turning its back on public opinion," Dr Marks said. Mr Robin Cook, opposition health spokesman, pointed out that between the publication of the National Health Service Bill and the debate in committee, support for the Government's plans had fallen further.

"Not even the poll tax was this unpopular when the Bill was before Parliament," Mr Cook said. "Tory backbenchers should ask themselves if this is really the time to be voting for a Bill that will give them even worse difficulties with their constituencies."

# Winner blows own trumpet



James Arnold, aged 13, of Burton on Trent, celebrating winning the junior trampet section of the UK qualifying round of the European Music for Youth Prize in London, yesterday. In the finals in London in July young trumpeters from Europe will compete for £3,250 in prizes.

# Reshuffle on Liberal Democrats' front-bench

By Nigel Williamson Political Staff

In a reshuffle designed to take effect from the Easter recess. Mr Simon Hughes, the Liberal Democrat MP for Bermondsey, will take over responsibility for the party's response to the Government's Environ-mental Protection Bill.

He takes the post of environment spokesman from Mr Malcolm Bruce, who will now concentrate exclusively on Scottish matters. He will be supported in a newly-strengthened team by the existing Scottish spokesman, Ms Ray

Mr Hughes has strong links with the Green movement. Mr Bruce, however, will introduce the party's new policy on energy and environment at the Liberal Democrat conference in Cardiff next weekend.

In other front-bench change es announced by Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, last night, Mr Matthew Taylor, who at 27 is the youngest MP, assumes Mr Hughes' previous responsibilities for education.

Mr Taylor's former role as trade and industry spokesman goes to Lord Ezra, the former chairman of the Coal Board, who will develop policy for the general election

Mr Alan Beith, the party's Treasury spokesman, will now also cover trade and industry matters in the Commons, supported by Mr Menzies Campbell, a member of the Commons Trade and Industry Select Committee.

# Chaos fear if councils are capped

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

Any attempt by the Government to cap the poll tax levied by local education authorities would result in chaos in schools and could be illegal, Mr David Hart, general sec-retary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said vesterday.

He appealed to ministers to consider the consequences for education before acting against high-spending coun-

Education accounted for the lion's share of local authority expenditure and capped councils would be forced to cut school budgets to avoid over-spending. This, in turn, would lead to staff redundancies because teachers' salaries accounted for up to 80 per cent of school budgets, he said.

Altering budgets after April could be in breach of the 1988 Education Reform Act which requires councils to set school budgets before the start of the financial year.

Mr Hart, a former solicitor, added that in his view it was "inevitable" that schools affected by capping would go to law to defend their budgets. • The Government's education reforms are being mirrored throughout the developed world, according to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development A report by Professor Malcolm Skilbeck, Vice-Chancellor of Deakin University, Australia, challenges teachers' union claims that the British Government is taking

a dangerously radical course. It found that governments from Japan to Canada were pursuing reforms which, like those in Britain, gave greater emphasis to vocational skills, literacy and numeracy, testing 'Socialist grip' condemned

# in schools | Call for privatized education system

cation, including schools, teacher training colleges, examination boards and universities, should be pri-vatized to break the socialist grip on the system, which is facing an unprecedented crisis, according to a report published today by the right-wing Adam Smith Institute.

Mr Dennis O'Keeffe, its author, who is senior lecturer in education at the Poly-technic of North London, says Britain's economic future is threatened by an educational establishment which is in the hands of socialists who are replacing intellectual standards in the search for equality. "The tendency to teach galvanised into acceptable sub-Marxist claptrap under performance. Average stansexism, and multi-culturalism is widespread," Mr O'Keeffe

Says. A market-driven system moaners and misanthropists will still be able to have children taught that white people hate blacks. that men oppress women, that all cultures are 'equal'. The difference will be that, like everything else, these moods will have to be sustained on

the basis of personal finance."

He wants to see an Independent Council for Education, a advise the Secretary of State for Education, and an independent educational thinktank. He proposes that the GCSE should be scrapped and pay for books and examination fees.

"One of the greatest triumphs of socialist education is the GCSE, whose powers of intellectual destructiveness will, if it endures, be seen in SW1P 3BL £9).

By David Tytler, Education Editor Large sections of British edu-retrospect to equal the destruction of the grammar

schools," he says.

A privatized system with schools and other education institutions geared to profit-making could benefit both pupils and teachers, Mr O'Keeffe says. "We need private examinations, private schools, private institutions of educational evaluation and research. Socialism is wrong in theory. Its results are as disastrous in education as

A radical shake-out of teachers would take place under a privatized system. "Some weak teachers will be dismissed. Many more will be more differentiated pay structure will emerge."

There would be a mixture of large companies, "the ICIs of would allow more choice: the curriculum", and small organizations selling education and training.

Mr O'Keeffe accuses the educational establishment of being anti-patriotic. "Solidar-ity with blacks, solidarity with Baneladeshis - they are impeccable. Love and celebration of this country are definitely out."

He is particularly scathing of the school inspectors who special group of experts to are now criticizing some teachers for a drop in standards: "The way in which the inspectors now pose as the guardians of standards, having helped the teacherreplaced by private and educators in their partially competing examining boards successful attempt to with parents encouraged to infantilise the education system, is one pf the most shameful scandals of modern British life."

The Wayward Elite (by Dennis O'Keeffe, Adam Smith In-stitute, PO Box 316, London,

At one time, success in education was measured by

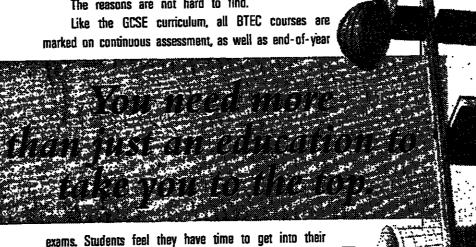
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# Florentine Hercules bronze 'found' in a Welsh garden

A sculpture found in a garden and sold last year for a record £6.82 million has led to the discovery of another unrecognized sculpture, also in a garden, and worth between £50,000 and £80,000.

The latest find, a Florentine bronze of Hercoles supporting the world on his shoulders (below), turned up in a Welsh garden. It was bought for about £120 in a London antique market 20 years ago and will now be sold at Sotheby's on April 12.

It reflects the astonishing rise in value for what were once considered merely figures in the shrubbery of good country gardens. "A nation of gardeners is seeing its statuary in a new light," Sotheby's said.

A broaze of a dancing faun by Adrien de Vries, sold only three months ago, prompted the intest discovery. It was bought 30 years ago for less than £100 and was spotted by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 2 Sothehy's sculpture expert.

The record price brought many inquiries from other hopeful owners to Sotheby's offshoot in Rillingshurst.

SALEROOM By John Shaw

garden statuary. They in- Hercules, in the cluded a photograph of the Sforzesco, Milan. Hercules figure, 98cm high, sent in by a Welsh couple and forwarded to Miss Wilson. She saw the figure and attrib-



uted it to Ferdinando Tacca, a 17th century maker.

It derives from a smaller bronze statuette by Giambologna, one of a series illus-West Sussex, which handles trating The Labours of Hercules, in the Castello

· Fine furniture brought wealthy buyers who paid F139,533,000 (£4,135,251) at Sotheby's in Monte Carlo at the weekend for 285 lots (12 per cent bought in). A private collector paid Ff4,440,000 (£464,435) for the top piece, a Louis XV desk.

 Phillips staged a successful £172,590 jewellery sale in Bath with only two lots unsold, part of a new regional group sales policy drawing on the resources of its 14 salerooms in the South-west.

• Hintlesham Hall, the 16th century hotel near Ipswich, Suffolk, has become a victim of the present high interest rates and is for sale for more then £7.5 million.

The 33-bedroom, four-star hotel, which has an 18-hole championship golf course, is set in 170 acres of countryside.



/ lilitar 2

# Developer continues fight to build £1m house in green belt

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Mr Bill Woods wants to build a stately country house in the middle of his 395-acre farm in Bedfordshire as his home and as a contribution to English architectural heritage. He has, however, been refused permission because it is in the

He is to resubmit an amended application in the hope that it will be treated on its own merits, and has drawn on agricultural needs, in the up plans to landscape the whole of the farm.

Mr Woods, a property developer who has spent more than ties. This, Mr Woods is pre-£30,000 preparing the scheme, estimates that the house alone

Georgian style, says it is a once-for-all opportunity, and criticizes the constraints of the

"The green belt is supposed to protect the landscape, and

this project will enhance the

landscape. It would be terrible if no more grand houses could be built because of green belt There is, ironically, permission for a house, granted

Hertfordshire section of the farm, which straddles the border between the two counpared to forgo.

will cost £1 million to build, on the particular site for the with a great hall reached and the final bill, if he is allowed to go ahead, will be middle of the farmland, be two wings, with a stable block nearer £2 million.

Mr Alp Arikogin,his architect, who has designed a tween two gentle slopes and and formal gardens in the fully two of the largest woodlands, landscaped grounds, which and scarcely visible from pubwill involve the planting of



Architect's drawing of Mr Woods's "contribution to English heritage", with two wings, a stable block and formal gardens.

He and his architect decided lic roads. The proposed house,

5,000 trees. "The proposed buildings will be of such quality that the already outstanding beauty of the land shall be further enhanced," That grand design has so

The local parish council is planning department to the against it, and the South committee said the house Bedfordshire District Coun-"loosely described as a dwell-"icosely described as a dwellcil's planning committee re- ing house, ... what amounts to three: the three had visited try mansion". It said the site dorsement from the agents most unsuitable extensions

immediately visible except to views from the south-cast, would present a conspicuous location having, by the very nature of the house design, a dramatic impact on the landscape within the Green Belt. area of outstanding natural beauty, and area of great jandscape value".

In his submission to the council, Mr Arikoglu argued that the green belt would be strengthened by the proposals rather than weakened "as they bring the land under the close control of a caring landowner who would live on the spot". Mr Woods said: "I already

live in a nice house, built in the 1930s, thatched, mock Elizabethan. But I want to build a grand house to live in."

country house receives en-

"although not statement it asks." Where are the modern 20th; offers to om the south-cast, country houses that will be come the period houses the come the period houses are the come the period houses the come the period houses are the come the period houses the period house

Mr Jonathan Major, a pan-ner, says it is probably more difficult to obtain permission

for a new country house on a virgin site than to get per mission for a business park "The environment in which we live would appear to be, at

least in some planners' eye, less important than the one in which we work." He argues that there should

be a controlled planning policy which would allow new houses to be built in the countryside, creating a new hous. ing stock which would go some way to reduce the "gen His attempt to build a trifying of small houses and cottages, often enlarged by

# Zeebrugge victims' families still seek damages for stress

Relatives of some of the passengers and crew killed in the Zeebrugge ferry disaster 1987, said: "I believe these three years ago are still seeking people have well-substan-compensation from P&O, the tiated cases both legally and As the 36-month deadline been forced to take legal for legal action passed at action because they have

midnight last night, the company was facing writs issued from the hardship fund set up by solicitors representing 40 by P&O after the disaster." relatives who are claiming psychiatric injury after the have obtained 24 writs against sinking of the Herald of Free P&O, three of which have Enterprise in which 193 died.

Lawyers are planning to by Mr Christopher Erving, the press Lord Mackay of Clash-fern, the Lord Chancellor, to for a sample action. appoint a judge to hear a group action for what is expected to set a court precedent rrendous psychiatric damage: over compensation for posttraumatic stress disorder.

None of those seeking comferry but they are suing P&O for the nervous illnesses they say they suffered because of media coverage of the tragedy. If they are successful, it could have far-reaching implications for the legal entitlements of the relatives of others invol-ved in disasters. Similar ac-allege they suffered by seeing those killed at Hillsborough. Mr Michael Napier, a mem-

medically for compensation for nervous shock. They have failed to receive compensation

Crew members' families been served on the company

He said: "Some of these people have suffered quite hoamong the 24 are two hus-bands, also seamen, who have not been able to work since the ensation were on board the disaster because their wives were stewardesses on the Herald. Both women, in fact, survived unhurt but the consequences on their husbands have been only too real."

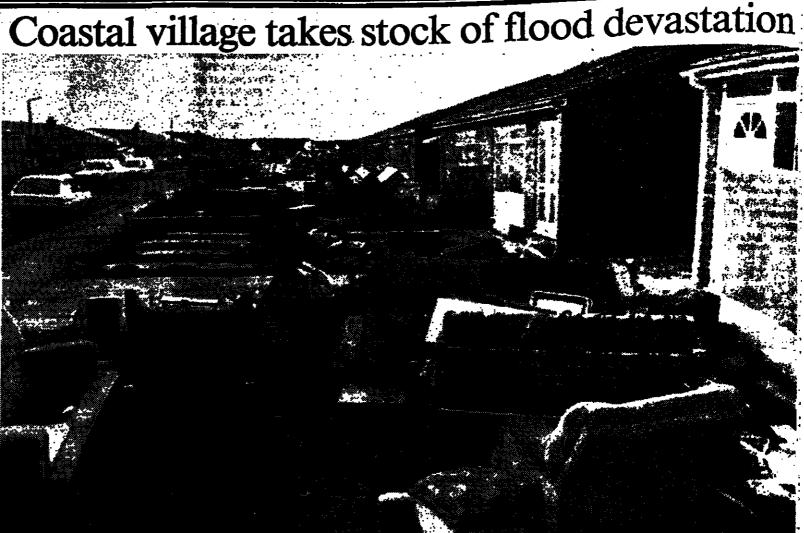
"remote" relatives is based on tion is planned by families of the tragedy unfold on television and in the newspapers, not knowing whether their ber of the solicitors' group rep- loved ones were alive or dead. on charges of manulanghter.

"P&O seems to be totally unwilling to recognize that nervous shock can be caused by a disaster to a person not actually at the scene. We are not talking about grief, but real psychiatric illness," Mr Peter Spooner, a member of the executive committee of the Herald Families' Association, said.

"From my own personal experience, I know the anquish caused by the television pictures and newspaper accounts. Every time I saw that damned ship, I knew the body of my youngest son was aboard it somewhere. It is a pity that, three years after the disaster, P&O are still resisting the claims of people who suffered a definite illness."

All other claims from survivors or those bereaved have been settled. In February last year, 10 survivors successfully took their compensation claims for post-traumatic stress disorder to arbitration. However, the company has The claims by the so-called refused to give the relatives imilar access to arbitration.

> P&O declined to comment. The company, along with former executives and crew, will stand trial at the Central Criminal Court next September



of sea water as a result of the floods in

Towyn, North Wales, last week. flood-hit north Wales coast were tlying areas of the flood zone have

coastal village in Clwyd, was sealed a week after freak winds and high spring tides smashed open a 200-

have worked round the clock since

A total of 2,800 properties in Towyn and its neighbouring communities of Kinmel Bay and Pensara, Dyfed, were flooded. Those evacuated were put up metre section. Emergency workers and some in emergency centres:

odation. Pupils of Towys Junior School returned to their studies yesterday in the temporary setting of Bodelwyddan Castle.

Relief workers have been checking properties and police are maintaining an "exclusion zone" in the area.

Painting charges

Two Britons and three Turks were being held last night after a 17th century Dutch painting by Gabriel Metsu called "Lady Reading a Letter", stolen from Sir Alfred Beit's collection in Ireland in 1986, was found in Turkey.

Mr Nesset Tas, head of Istanbul's financial police unit, said

the painting was valued in 1986 at £16 million. He said Mr.

Allen Jackson, of Northern Ireland, Mr James Mullan, of

Scotland, and three Turkish men would probably appear before

an Istanbul court charged with possession of stolen goods.

# Student feared oral test would be unfair

Mr Francis Foecke, a former by Mr Ian Karsten, counsel for Bristol University student actual the Board of Examiners, Mr cused of cheating, chose not to Foecke said he felt that an submit to a viva voce an oral appropriate time for a viva examination, of his ability because he felt he would be June 4, 1986, when he sat his "screwed" by the university.

Mr Foecke said he would have been happy to have a viva before he was found guilty but not after when the chance of a fair hearing was, he believed, non-existent.

On the twelfth day of his appeal hearing into cheating allegations, Mr Foecke, aged 32, said he feared Professor Geoffrey Grimmett, his inquisitor, would adopt "an aggressive and bullying" tone which. Mr Foecke claimed, he had adopted when accusations

of cheating were first made. "I cannot conceive that once those accusations were put to me there could be a fair assessment," Mr Foecke said. "I would have been screwed." Under cross-examination day.

would have been between final examination, and June 13, 1986, when suspicions of dishonest conduct were first put to him. Mr Foecke said he felt that

he still had to prove his innocence. However, Mr Karsten said the Board of Examiners accepted that the burden of proof was his He said, however, that he

felt the board had proved Mr Foecke's guilt. "The chances of similarity between Mr Foecke's scripts and the outline solutions being as many as they are and involving as many unique features as they do, by innocent means, are astronomically small."

The hearing continues to-

# Appeal to Lords

# 'Impertinent' journalist criticized

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

order to hand over his notebook or face punishment for contempt ran into problems yesterday when a Law Lord questioned whether the House should hear a case brought by somebody who had "cocked a snook" at the law.

Lord Bridge of Harwich asked why the House should hear the appeal by Mr William Goodwin, a trainee reporter on *The Engineer* magazine, since he had had the "impertinence" to say he had not "the slightest intention" of complying with the law.

Mr Goodwin has consistently refused to obey orders requiring him to disclose his notes of a telephone conversation which, it is thought, could identify the person who leaked a company's confidential financial affairs to him.

The company cannot be Lord Bridge: Attitude of named because of the comm-

the leak came from stolen documents and wants to discover who was responsible.

When the appeal by Mr Goodwin and his employers, Morgan Grampian, reached the Lords yesterday, Lord Bridge of Harwich asked



House of Lords against a court information involved. It said agree to hear the case in view order to hand over his note- the leak came from stolen of the journalist's "extraordinary attitude that he was it would be unreasonable for a entitled to set the law at court to refuse to hear an nought.

"He puts his duty to his profession above his duty to obey the law," Lord Bridge said, sitting with Lords ation of defiance", he said.

Templeman, Griffiths, Oliver It was exceptional for and Lowry. "Why should the litigant to have the "imperti-House of Lords hear an appeal nence" to say that, whatever in these circumstances since the courts decided, he would he has not the slightest intention of complying?

Mr Geoffrey Robertson QC, for Mr Goodwin, who is backed by the National Union of Journalists, said the re-porter believed he was morally justified in keeping his sources confidential because he gave his word and because of his duty as a journalist. He did not believe that the

information he received was as a result of a criminal enterprise, personal maleyo-

A journalist's appeal to the ercially sensitive nature of the whether the Law Lords should lence or the activities of one of the company's competitors. Lord Bridge asked whether appeal by someone who had

cocked a snook at the courts.

Mr Goodwin, in written evidence, had issued a "proclam-It was exceptional for a not comply with any order. Mr John McDonnell for the

company said it did not wish to "stifle" any appeal by Mr Goodwin. "The company's whole object is not to per-secute Mr Goodwin but to enable them to identify the source of his information."

The lords decided they would hear the appeal on the merits but leave the question whether it should have been heard until the end of the case. The case continues today.

court was told, persuading

Police Sergeant John Connell, who worked under him, to

lend his name, that of his wife

David Williamson, also

agreed to make applications in

his own name and that of his

wife and daughter. The Smiths

were used to make applica-tions for Rolls Royce. Mr Elfer

Another officer, Sergeant

and of his son aged nine.

# Sarah Thurlow, aged 10 months, of Great Clifton,

Workington, drowned in her bath while her mother fetched a towel, a West Cumbria coroner was told yesterday.

The inquest was adjourned. Fake daffodils

Armathwaite Hall Hotel in the Lake District is to plant hundreds of plastic daffodils so that Easter guests will not be disapointed because mild weather means real daffodils are already in full bloom.

Oldest cow

Bold, believed to be Britain's Saw death oldest cow, died yesterday aged 35. The mother of 29 calves was buried by Mr Will Evans, her owner, at his farm in Llanaelhaearn, Gwynedd.

**School allergy** Some 100 children at Whetley

Lane First School in Bradford, West Yorkshire, are having only half-day education until the cause of allergies suffered by people in an old part of the school recently treated for dry rot, has been identified.

Miner chosen

Mr Steve Warran, aged 26, an electrician who lost his job when the Geevor tin mine near Land's End closed last Mrs Carol Wray was yesterday month, was named yesterday to contest the St Ives, Cornwall scat for Labour at the next general election.

# Baby drowned House moving

A 500-year-old stately home Speke Hall may be lifted up; and moved to a new location to make way for expansion plans at Liverpool airport. If the plan goes ahead, the National Trust-owned Tudor landmark will be the first building of its type to be

# Rabies alert

A rabies alert was issued yesterday after a cat which could be infected with the disease escaped from a Dutch timber lorry in Gloucester.

A retired schoolmaster died when a chainsaw he was using to trim garden trees fell on him. Mr Michael Brisley, aged 62, of Southwell, Notts, was rushed by ambulance to hospital in Newark

#### Attacker jailed Nigel Cross, aged 29, was

jailed for six years at Leicester Crown Court yesterday after admitting two charges of abduction with intent to have unlawful sex with two students at Loughborough last

# Murder charge

accused at Halifax magistrates court of murdering her husband and daughter, aged 11 in

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

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Now, the speed of executing such designs - through electronic projects, such as literature for artwork - leaves more time for

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ociginal creativity.

they're getting it faster."

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01 629 0651

# 'made multiple share applications'

A police inspector who alleg-edly made unlawful multiple applications for shares in British Gas and Rolls-Royce later a man who is very interested told detectives he did not in shares in public companies. ish Gas and Rolls-Royce later think it was a crime, a court was told yesterday.

Clive Knox-Brown, an offi-cer in the Greater Manchester police, used two of his sergeants, their families and his next-door neighbours as "pup-pets" in his scheme to obtain thousands of shares, Southwark Crown Court, south London, was told.

By Richard Evans Media Editor

The BBC is severely consured today for portraying Britain's Brownies as lager-swilling shoplifters who go camping with boyfriends.

The damaging and inaccurate story-line in several episodes of EastEnders

last year "came near to parody", was unfair to the junior section of the Girl

Guides movement and harmed its issage, the Broadcasting Complaints Commission says in an adjudication

The Girl Guides Assocation had

published today.

He is well versed in the stock market and in the share market of this country."

Knox-Brown knew perfectly well that he was only entitled to make one application for shares in each flotation. After his arrest, Mr Knox-Brown was said to have told detec-

a travesty and hore no relation to real

To make matters worse, the BBC

screened some damaging episodes after Dr June Paterson-Brown, chief commissioner of the Girl Guides, had

dged a formal complaint about the

false image being presented with Mr Will Wyatt, assistant managing direc-tor of BBC Television. Her request for

Although a senior Guide spent a ong time with an EastEnder re-

more accuracy was rejected.

life. Brownies had been

Rolls-Royce. Mr David Elfer, did it. I have not made any QC, for the prosecution, said:

"It is perfectly plain that this is not done any harm."

He had made applications for shares in British Gas using the address and christian He allegedly said: "All I set

so I could invest my money, long term, in a British comwould be a criminal offence." Mr Knox-Brown, aged 52,

BBC's lager-swilling Brownies earn rebuke

searcher and arranged for her to visit a commission it had never intended to

names of his neighbour, Mrs out to do was to get a Smith, and her son. He chan-reasonable amount of shares ged their surname to Brown. Another application was made for shares in the name of Mr Elfer alleged that Mr pany. I do not think that that Charles Keith Brown, who did not exist, it was alleged.

Brownie pack in preparation for the four-month storyline, the programme

series portrayed the seven to 10-year-

olds as taking their boy friends to

camp, spending their time swilling lager and being involved in

In one episode an EastEnders character said of the fictional Walford

Brownie pack: "Two were done for shoplifting before we even left Walford. Three got caught trying to sneak out of a Wimpy Bar without

The BBC told the complain

Other applications were of Oldham, Lancashire, pleaded not guilty to four sample charges of making illegal multiple share applications. It is ondon, was told.

It was alleged he applied for 12,000 his possession, the jury was shares in British Gas in Dectold. When the flotation of applications for shares in Brit- regret it. I am not a deceitful ember 1986 and 12,000 shares Rolls Royce came along, Mr ish Gas and 12 for shares in person and I don't know why I in Rolls-Royce in May 1987. Knox-Brown, made 12

made in the name of the inspector's wife and son. All were funded by Mr Knox-Brown and all the shares remained in

said Mr Knox-Brown still had

Mr Knox-Brown paid those who helped him £20 as a "thankyou", it was alleged. The case continues today.

comings of the characters, Mo and Marge, were intended to be humorous. Corporation chiefs admitted the story-line was not up to the required standards of accuracy and plausibility.

Mrs Veronica Lapton Hird, of the
Girl Guides Association, said yesterday: "We shall be suggesting to EastEnders that they might like to include Brownies in future programmes doing what Brownies really

disparage the Brownies. The storyline had endeavoured to show some of the

difficulties of running a Brownie pack

in an inner city area. The short-

# Pretoria sends in troops to quell wave of 'anarchy'

From Gavin Bell, Johannesbur

South African police and troops have been sent to the "independent" tribal homeland of Ciskei to halt widespread looting and rioting, sparked by a coup at the

Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, said the security forces were sent in vesterday to restore order and to protect threatened South African interests. The decision had been taken after an appeal for assistance from Brigadier Oupa Goozo, the former Ciskei military intelligence coup on Sunday morning.

As witnesses reported huge mobs rampaging throughout the territory, Mr Botha said one crowd was heading for government buildings in Bisho, the capital, with the intention of burning them down. Damage was estimated at millions of pounds, and there was a danger of the violence spilling into South

Official sources said the security contingent comprised police and army units, which had deployed in Bisho and the nearby town of Dimbaza within an hour of Brigadier Gqozo's appeal being

Residents said the turmoil appeared to be the result of anarchy, rather than opposition to the new ruling mili-tary council. The mobs had begun looting properties owned by Mr Sebe and members of his government, but had moved on to ransack and burn factories, supermarkets, liquor stores and petrol

Mr John Goldhill, an employee of a clothing company, said he saw more than 10,000 people overrunning an indus-

trial area on Sunday night. "We were lucky to get out in time. They were carrying out blankets, televisions, everything they could find. Every shop was being looted, it was a

He said he saw no Ciskei police or soldiers in the area. Other witnesses said a shopng centre and a bus termin

in Mdantsane, an industrial suburb of Bisho, had been reduced to smouldering ruins. Pretoria has not yet recognized the military council

now running the impovchief, who deposed President Lennox Sebe in the bloodless coup on Sunday morning. erished territory, which was granted nominal indepen-dence in 1981. Mr Botha said the priority was to stop the

The Pan Africanist Congress yesterday snubbed attempts at chement with Mr Nelson Mandela and the ANC in the Zimbabwe capital, Harare. Mr Zephaniah Mothopeng, the PAC president, denounce Mr Mandela's overtures of reconciliation with whites. At the University of Zimbabwe Mr Mandela donned the robes of honorary doctor of law, awarded him in 1987. Leading article, page 15.

violence, and recognition was a political matter which would be considered later.

As the South African forces moved in, Brigadier Gqozo appealed for calm at a mass rally in a sports stadium near the capital.

Shortly after seizing power, Brigadier Gqozo accused the deposed regime of violence, corruption and nepotism, and said his ultimate goal was the reintegration of the homeland into South Africa.

He was cheered by local leaders of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, who favour the dismantling of

the controversial "bantustan" system. Pretoria apparently warned Mr Sebe, aged 63, of an impending coup before he flew from Johannesburg airport on Friday on a trade mission to Hong Kong. He was called out of the aircraft, but returned to continue his

It is uncertain whether he was confident that his army would resist the rebellion, or whether he had decided to flee. Mr Sebe, a former schoolmaster, was declared President for life by the Ciskei National Assembly in 1983.

Ciskei is unique among South Africa's black homelands in that it has no ethnic or linguistic basis. Separated from the Xhosa-speaking Transkei by a wedge of South African territory in the eastern Cape, it has the most congested and poverty-stricken resettlement camps in the

To pre-empt political opposition and resistance to heavy taxation, Mr Sebe set up a repressive security apparatus which enforced a state of emergency over a wide area. Trade unions were banned and their organizers were hounded from the territory.

The administrative capital at Bisho, said to be threatened by the mobs, was built in the early 1980s and comprises two presidential palaces, luxurious residences for ministers and bureaucrats, a huge office block for civil servants and a security police headquarters.

The strife is the latest in a history of internecine power struggles and conflicts with Transkei, which followed an inauspicious birth. At the "independence" celebrations, the soldier in charge of hoist-ing the new flag was drunk and



Cashless take-away: Looters outside a store in Bisho, the capital of nominally independent Ciskei, after the military coup that overthrew President Sebe

# Troubles hit homelands

From Nicholas Beeston Johannesburg

This weekend's bloodless coup in Ciskei is the latest challenge to the South African system of tribal homelands.

Since the release of Mr Nelson Mandela last month and the announcement by President de Klerk that the future of the homelands is negotiable, most of the 10 homelands have been hit by a rash of strikes and violent

The campaign of civil disobedience, orchestrated by pro-ANC youth, student and trade union activists demanding the territories reintegration into South Africa, has erupted in most of the black-ruled administrations, where 10 million of South Africa's 27 million black population live.

In Ciskei, the notoriously brutal regime of President Lennox Sebe was overthrown by a pro-ANC military junta on Sunday which freed hundreds of imprisoned ANC activists and announced plans for the homeland to be reincorporated into South Africa. The unrest has also affected Bophuthatswana, where hundreds of people have been arrested after a series of strikes and protests.

Also affected are the eastern homeland of Gazankulu, where South African Defence Force troops have been drafted in to help to put down a widespread uprising that has left 16 people dead; Venda, where riot police have fired tear gas to break up a demonstration by hundreds of students; and neighouring Lebowa, where police opened have fire on stone-throwing youths.

Even the Zulu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of KwaZulu, who commands widespread loyalty among the country's largest tribe and is widely expected to be a key figure in any future negotiations, is finding his support being eroded by the ANC.

One notable exception in the recent unrest is the Xhosa tribal homeland of Transkei, Mr Mandela's birthplace and traditionally an ANC stronghold, where Major-General Bantu Holomisa, the military leader, is actively encouraging reintegration into South Africa and plans to hold a referendum on the issue.



## WORLD ROUNDUP

# Shamir set to ride out Likud storm

yesterday met senior ministers from his deeply divided Likud Party amid growing indications that a majority of Likud MPs and senior officials flatly oppose American terms for peace talks with the Palestinian delegation in Cairo (Richard Owen writes). They believe this will lead to talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and even the redivision of Jerusalem.

But sources close to Mr Shamir said that, if the Israeli leader decides despite this revolt to recommend acceptance of the US plan - under "tremendous US pressure" - at tomorrow's meeting of the Cabinet, he would be able to carry the Cabinet with him and then ride out the resulting storm in Likud.

Labour, Likud's coalition partner, was also riven by differences on Sunday as the deadline it imposed two weeks ago for the acceptance of the terms laid down by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, expires today.

# Unita calls for truce

Luanda (Renter) - Rebel Angolan forces appealed for a ccasefire in their 15-year war with the Government yesterday as South Africa. Cuba and Angola met to review a regional peace accord which will usher in Namibia's independence on March 21. Dr Jonas Savimbi, the rebel leader, told Unita radio that he was ready to accept an immediate ceasefire, organized by President Mobutu of Zaire if government troops would abandon military gains of the past two months. It was the first time that Unita rebels had admitted the Government had scored military victories recently. Government forces say that they have captured the key rebel-held town of Mavinga and twice bombed Unita headquarters at Jamba, deep in south-eastern Angola, during a military offensive begun in December.

# Enrile court ruling

above agil

W Coll

The second

Manila - The Philippines Government of President Aquino faces a Supreme Court ruling today that would decide its test case of rebellion with murder against Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the opposition leader (Vyvyan Tenorio writes). Mr Enrile, who is being detained in a suburban police headquarters, has petitioned the Supreme Court for his release, saying that the charges are "non-existent" in the Penal Code. He was arrested under a non-bailable offence of "rebellion with murder" which is punishable by life imprisonment, and a lesser offence of harbouring the rebel leader. Mr Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan. Mr Enrile's arraignment on the charge of rebellion with murder, scheduled for yesterday at the Quezon City regional trial court, was postponed pending the Supreme Court decision.

# Lhasa clampdown

Peking - With the approach of Tibet's most sensitive anniversary, there are reports of tightened security around monasteries in Lhasa, the capital, as the authorities brace themselves for the possibility of renewed unrest (Catherine Sampson writes). Tanks have been stationed in front of the Jokhang monastery to intimidate would-be pro-independence protesters, sources said. Tibet's traditional prayer festival, Mon Lam, began last week, although in a severely limited fashion. In 1988, demonstrations broke out during Mon Lam and in the following year it was cancelled. But that led to the biggest demonstrations of all, a bloody crackdown by the Army in which dozens died, and the imposition of martial law a year ago this Wednesday at midnight.

# Ship trial delayed

Piraeus (AP) - A three-member tribunal yesterday postponed the trial of an Italian captain accused of ramming a cruise ship carrying hundreds of British schoolchildren. Captain Flavio Caminale, aged 47, of Genoa, was formally charged in November, 1988, with manslaughter through negligence, causing serious bodily injury, causing a shipwreck, and ignoring shipping regulations after four people died in the collision outside this port city. A court source said that Captain Caminale was reportedly ill and could not come from Italy to attend the hearing and that a new trial date would be set. Two Greek crewmen, a British schoolteacher and a British girl, aged 14, died as a result of

# Rafsanjani's brother in surprise Beirut visit

# Tehran tries to speed up hostage deal

release of foreign hostages. Informed sources said no final agreement has yet been reached.

The unexpected visit by Mr Mahmoud Hashemi Rafsaniani on Sunday night came only hours after talks with Mr Farouk al-Shara, the Syrian Foreign Minister, in Damascus and prompted a new wave of speculation regarding the release of at least some of the 17 foreigners kidnapped by

pro-Iranian radicals. Officially, Mr Rafsanjani's trip to Beirut was described as the interests of the main technical. Iranian officials said that he came to Lebanon to discuss possible Iranian help in developing a new water project for the densely populated southern suburbs.

But informed sources said that Mr Rafsanjani also held private meetings with leading Muslim fundamentalists, including Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah. He was also any - could easily take believed to have extended a months. It is believed, for formal invitation to Mr Shara to visit Tehran and meet President Rafsanjani and Iran's supreme leader,

Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei. Sheikh Fadlallah last week to Tehran's demands.

captives. "My instinct tells me release) is positive," he said.

Mr Rafsanjani's contacts in Beirut and Mr Shara's impending trip to Tehran were the latest signals that Sheikh Fadlallah's instincts could prove correct.

solution for the hostage crisis Beirut, there is speculation for his attempt to assassinate the original 900,000 popula-

The brother of President may be within reach. In an that behind Iran's apparent Mr Shapour Bakhtiar, a for-tion by about 120,000. More Rafsanjani of Iran has been in Beirut discussing with senior said that the Americans and lies President Rafsanjani's mer Iranian Prime Minister, than 800 have been killed in the fighting since it erupted on Shia Muslims details of an Iranians were holding secret burning desire to accelerate a They are also demanding January 31. Troops of General alleged loan to secure the negotiations to try to obtain solution on Iranian terms. They are also demanding January 31. Troops of General Michel Aoun and militiamen the release of eight American Despite denials by the Americans, Tehran's allies in Lebathat something was moving non insist that the Bush and the atmosphere (for the Adminstration is negotiating with Tehran and that the slow

However, sources yesterday cautioned that a significant development could take weeks, given the complexities of the negotiations. Although protagonists - Iran, the United States, Syria and the Lebanese captors - appear to be gradually moving towards a common ground, there are still many crucial details waiting to be resolved.

Some political analysts in west Beirut believe that expectations have been placed too high and that progress - if example, that Iran's outspoken and enthusiastic disposition to help may be a manoeuvre to increase pressure on the Americans to yield



President Rafsanjani: Seeks solution on Iranian terms.

dicates that Washington is hesitant about meeting certain conditions.

According to Muslim militia sources, the Iranians have offered to help to solve the hostage crisis if the Americans persuade France to release Anis Naccache, a militant proreinforced the belief that a In the rumour mill of Iranian Lebanese imprisoned

assets which were frozen by the Carter Administration in 1979 and American pressure to win the release of 15 pro-Iranian militants jailed in Kuwait. President Rafsanjani al-

ready appears to have convinced his most radical rivals, who until recently were ardently opposed to any negotiations with the Americans over the hostage issue.

An indication of this change came on Sunday when Tehran's Kayhan newspaper, regarded as the mouthpiece of the hardliners led by the former Interior Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, forecast that "the hostage file will be closed by mid-summer". Christians enjoyed their most peaceful day in more than a month of war yesterday as

peace (Reuter reports). Traffic clogged the rubblestrewn streets of the Christian enclave while many of the remaining residents ventured out under cloudy skies, some for the first time in weeks.

to safety which has already cut final peace settlement was

ened with excommunication on Friday unless they stopped fighting, silenced their guns on Sunday night. Christian political sources

said mediators shuttled across barricades separating the rivals for talks on implementing a peace plan largely ignored since it was agreed last month. The plan calls for an end to

military operations and agreement on the future military role of the 10,000-strong Lebanese Forces. It was General Aoun's demand that the Forces disarm that sparked the war. Political sources said both sides had agreed to reopen roads, disengage forces and hand over security to the • Christian peace: Lebanon's police. An Aoun aide said a comprehensive pact was within grasp.

Political sources said the mediators worked to turn new peace moves followed the battle fatigue into lasting apparent failure of General Aoun's drive against the Lebanese Forces, which control two-thirds of the enclave, its ports and main power station. A senior Christian leader said General Aoun had to realize he had lost militarily and the Hundreds joined the exodus battles should stop while a

# **Falkland** visit's delicate diplomacv

The visit to the South Atlantic last week by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, reawakened one of the most sensitive of Whitehall debates

The Ministry of Defence believes that Britain must continue to maintain a strong military presence in the islands to meet the threat from

President Menem, because he

month to renew diplomatic ties and lift the 150-mile military protection zone on March 31. Mr King's visit to the

islands so soon after the agreement was coincidental. But it meant that anything he said which could be seen as tina would be frowned on in

ference the day after arriving in the Faiklands when Major-General Paul Stevenson, commander of the British Forces here, was asked whether there could be a cut in the British garrison strength now that diplomatic ties were renewed.

was unequivocal in his opposition to cuts, and gave his opinion that Argentina needed to become much more stable and the armed forces put

Mr King, quickly noting

The 2.000 islanders, how-

There could be demonstra-

# Muslim militants target belly-dancers

ally one of the most tolerant countries in the Arab world, have launched a campaign against the Oriental art of belly-dancing and threatened violence against the estimated 22,000 professional dancers who continue to deny their claim that the exotic dance is immoral.

The threats of violence, which have prompted many of the nation's star performers, such as Miss Fifi Abdou and Miss Nagwa Fuad, to employ round-the-clock teams of personal bodyguards, have been accompanied by a controversial Islamic lawsuit now before the Cairo courts designed to force the Government to shut all belly-dancing venues for good.

The battle against belly-dancing is the latest tactic in the violent struggle by the Muslim fundamentalists to turn Egypt into an Iranian-style theocratic state where, despite a substantial Christian Coptic minority. strict adherence to Islamic Sharia law would be enforced.

The extremists, thought to total 150,000 in a population of 54 million, have already mounted an ugly campaign against more routine theatrical performances where women appear

Islamic militants in Egypt, tradition- on stage and decreed that the only acceptable instrument for public performance is the tambourine.

At a national conference in Cairo's Gezira Club last month, delegates called for a ban on the import of all foreign liquor and public flogging for drug offenders in accordance with Sharia. Symbolically, the club, once a

> 6 Banning this part of Egyptian culture is seen as a crucial step to an Islamic state 9

favoured centre for the capital's decadent lifestyle, has been dry for

As well as increasing internal tensions between the main religions (which again broke into rioting in southern Egypt last Friday) and causing apprehension among the mass of ordinary Muslims, the accelerating campaign for Sharia is also posing a threat to tourism, one of Egypt's main foreign currency

The dangers were underlined last week when initial reports suggested that Islamic arsonists had set fire to the luxury Heliopolis Sheraton hotel after making repeated threats against its nightclub and policy of selling It was subsequently claimed of-

ficially that the blaze in which 17 people died had begun accidentally in a decorative tent used as a restaurant and a belly-dancing venue. In a statement published in The

Egyptian Gazette, the staid Englishlanguage daily, Mr Mahmoud el-Khodari, jailed leader of one of the many fundamentalist splinter groups now opposing the moderate Government of President Mubarak, announced that his followers would flog any belly-dancer caught performing.

"We beat up belly-dancers we find to deter them from performing." declared Mr Khodari, aged 36, who was arrested last month for allegedly leading a group trying to set fire to a police car while its driver was still

The clash occurred after police had shot dead another fundamentalist

In response to the threats, nightclub owners have taken their own extensive security measures designed to prevent the recurrence of the recent incident when a Cairo belly-dance

club was burnt out after being attacked with petrol bombs. Armed police man roadblocks in the main entertainment districts in an attempt to deter the extremists, and identity checks on approach roads are frequent. The court case against belly-danc-

damentalist lawyer, who argued that even though Egypt's constitution was not Islamic as such, it still claimed inspiration from Sharia law. "What takes place in these nightclubs - drinking and belly-dancing - is a violation of Islamic law," he said,

ing was filed by Mr Galal Khalil

Abdulrahman, the prominent fun-

when proposing the watershed case on which a final judgement is expected in a few months.

"It is immoral and should be stopped."

The co-ordinated campaign against belly-dancing has also been carried to the floor of Egypt's Parliament where Mr Maamoun el-Hodeibi, a member of the Islamic Alliance, an umbrella group which includes members of the banned Muslim Brotherhood, described the popular art form which is believed to have originated in Ancient Persia and has many imitators in the West, as "adulterous filth".

By Michael Evans

 how to play the Falklands card with Argentina.

Buenos Aires. The Foreign Office, on the other hand, wants the language used by ministers and Falklands military personnel to be carefully tailored to avoid upsetting President --Menem of Argentina, who has so far agreed to keep the question of sovereignty over the islands on the back burner. It thinks it is in Britain's ' interests to show support for

offers the best chance of improved relations. Agreement was reached last

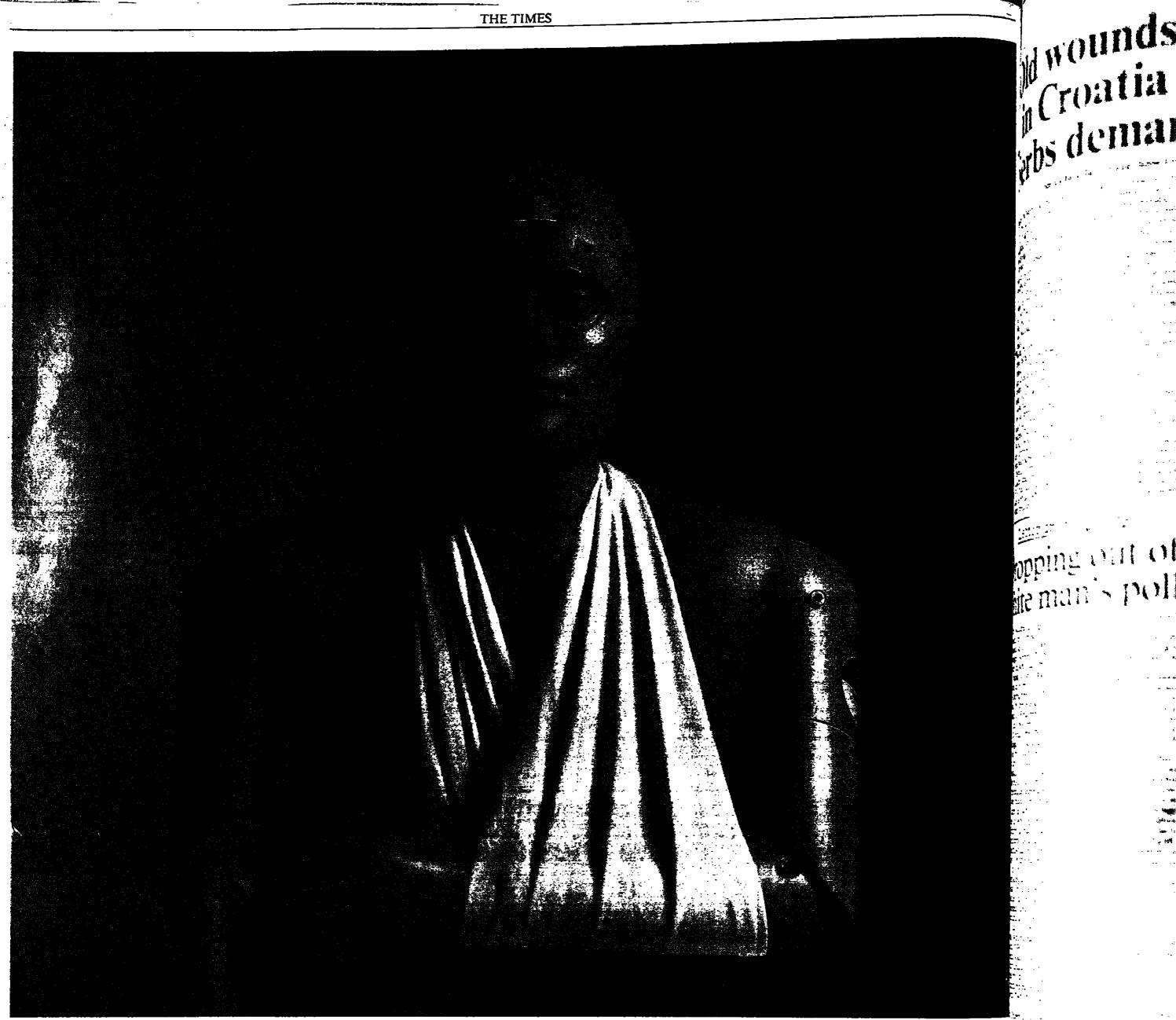
provocative towards Argenthe Foreign Office. Mr King's dilemma became apparent in his press con-

The Royal Marines general on a more "level keel".

that this was a political matter, spoke more diplomatically. emphasizing that he did not envisage any "immediate" change in force levels.

ever, maintain an in-built suspicion of the Foreign Office - and never reticent about their ill feelings towards Argentina, are already preparing a less than friendly reception for the families of the Argentinians killed in the Falklands conflict, who are to pay their respects at the war cemetery about five miles

from Goose Green. tions when they arrive.



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#### CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

# Old wounds reopen in Croatia as the Serbs demand arms

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

tion of Yugoslavia's unity, elections in two months. descriprated yesterday after a 50,000-strong demonstration by Serbian nationalists in elections, but the 500,000 by the wayside. Croatia on Sunday night.

The demonstrators gathered around Petrova Gora, a mountain in central Croatia, waving Serbian flags and committed to looking towards Croats.

carrying portraits of Mr Belgrade and Mr Milosevic This
Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-rather than towards Zagreb that Dr bian leader.

Shouting "Give us arms",
the demonstrators appeared determined to provoke the Croatian authorities, but despite several hours of protests prening historic wounds the olice stood passively by.

for centuries. During the Second World War it was a partisan stronghold, fighting off Croats who served the pro-Nazi Pavelic regime. The Serbs claim that more than

Relations between Serbs and for its parliamentary elections, party led by the writer Mr Croats, crucial to the preserva- Croatia is committed to free Vouk Draskovic also lays

> Serbs living in Croatia are unwilling to take part. They have founded their own Democratic Party, which is

policies greater centralization.

and Croatia.

These have led to the formation of a radical There has been a Serbian nationalist Croat party, led by community at Petrova Gora for centuries. During the Second World War it was a dismissed from the Yugoslav

700,000 of their kinsmen died. frontiers should be extended Unlike Serbia, which last to include Bosnia. As the November rejected pluralism Serbian extreme nationalist

claim to Bosnia, conflict ap-

Moderate parties are falling by the wayside. At a recent convention in Zagreb, Dr Tudman even said the coll-aborationist Pavelic state represented the aspirations of

This provoked allegations that Dr Tudman was a cryptofascist. Dr Tudman published yesterday a statement distancing himself from the Pavelic

Most of the Croats purged in 1971 by Tito, however, are lending their support to a coalition of moderate Croatian opposition parties. Relations between Serbia

and Croatia deteriorated in

January when the Croats supported the Slovenes at the party congress in Belgrade. Since then the communis party in Croatia has been portraying its future along the lines of a Western European

# Royal visit for the Romanian survivors



Princess Helen, daughter of Romania's exiled King Michael, visiting survivors of the uprising in December at the Royal National Orthopa Stanmore, Middlesex. Mr Cioran Anton, aged 35, centre, and Mr Pobescu Calin, aged 24, are receiving specialist treatment there for their injuries.

#### Letter from Sydney

# Dropping out of white man's poll

of Eveleigh Street. Nobody messages. It ignores the genwho lives down that bottle- eral election: in Redfern, the strewn, bleak little road has poll does not exist. ever voted or ever will.

phia, Chicago or the Bronx.

There is not one political poster in any of the forlorn, derelict roads in this classic my given English name"), an ghetto. No politician ventures Aboriginal drugs and alcohol this way, because there are no counsellor, sits around humways, alien to Aborigines.

outside their crumbling his latest. houses, smoking and drinking chesp whisky in the afternoon sun; a police car prowls by, and is hissed until it dis-

Bayles, an Aboriginal from Queensland. "We call them pigs." Dreadlocks flow across his shoulders and a thick black He wears nothing but a pair of green shorts, "which is all I

He left Queensland years ago because it was "a police state". He says he refuses to work for wages because that would be bowing to the white man's system. "For a long time I was a good little black boy trying to act like a good little white boy. No more,

brother, no more,"

Mr Bayles once went to the United States on a six-month agricultural education tour financed by Quakers. He saw Indian tribes from California to Maine and found nothing but tragedy and ruin. It changed his life.

"There is no difference between them and us. We share the same white man's oppression, except theirs has been going on for longer. The Aboriginal can still be saved. That is why I have stopped trying to be white."

Eveleigh Street is a place "where whites fear to tread", according to a recent Sydney newspaper headline. Taxi drivers will not go there after dark. Police occasionally raid it in search of drugs and stolen goods. The ragged neighbourhood held a protest march last week against police tactics.

Round the corner on Cope Street, inside a half-derelict

election campaign has Radio Redfern sends out a failed to stir the people stream of "black awareness"

In a tiny soundproof room Only Aborigines live there, cluttered with tape recorders merconed in the black inner- and microphones, an ancity district of Redfern in the nouncer urges people to sup-shadow of Sydney's sky- port "Africa Night", an scrapers. It could be Philadel- evening of music timed to coincide with the Sharpeville massacre anniversary.

votes to be had. People say ming tunes. He says he is of elections are a white man's the Yuin people near Wallaga Lake. He is famous in Redfern Music from a band called as a songwriter, particularly Black Brothers pounds out songs about Mother Earth. from a ghetto-blaster. People "We never see the rainbows in sit dreamily on the pavement the tears in mother's eyes", is

He says Aborigines turn to drink and drugs because of displacement from the land and loss of self-respect. "It is said that our culture has been smashed. That is not true. Culture is spirit form and cannot be taken away. What we have lost is pride."

Statements of separation beard hides most of his face, are everywhere in Redfern: there is the Aboriginal Dance Theatre, the Aboriginal Health Centre and the Aboriginal Medical Service. A boarded-up house used to accommodate the Aboriginal Theatre and Cultural Centre, but it was closed long ago because of some dispute.

The seething question of Aboriginal rights is not an election issue, and the Aborigines of Redfern do not care. They are angry and apathetic. Nobody even knows what the issues are. There is much scoffing when it is pointed out that mortgage interest rates will probably determine the outcome.

"There's got to be a song in that," Mr McLeod says, grabbing a pencil. "All these white fellas ever talk about is mortgages, house prices and pensions. What a system."

Radio Redfern, which has a range of about 20 miles and broadcasts on a minuscule budget for 40 hours a week, is still advertising Africa Night, which is being held on March 24 - election day. It is Redfern's unmistakable answer to the white man's election. The announcer says African food will be on sale, and the Black Brothers will be singing Land". "Sufferin" in the

Christopher Thomas

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# Nine are killed in **Kashmir shoot-out**

Srinagar (Renter) — At least state's summer capital, Srinagar, and officials said a passer-by died when he was mir as security forces fought to caught in the crossfire. quell a Muslim separatist revolt, witnesses said. Officials confirmed a total of four dead, including a noncommissioned army officer shot by one of his own men in Baramulla, near the Pakistan

town, elso wounded a colonel. They declined to say why the bouring Pakistan.

soldier opened fire. Witnesses said

unity force men when Indian Bandipore, 35 miles north of break in the curfew in the two deaths there.

Earlier police sources had

said that four paramilitary policemen and two civilians died in the gun battle. Indian security forces have

sought to enforce a curiew on Srinagar for much of the past six weeks of revolt in Jammu The officials said that the and Kashmir, India's only soldier, who had been detailed Muslim majority state, where to enforce a curfew in the militants demand independence or secession to neigh-

Witnesses said three dem-Witnesses said Muslim onstrators were shot dead in militants shot dead four sec- an anti-Indian protest in a thorities allowed a brief Sringear. Officials confirmed

# Reformers take first-round lead in Soviet elections From Mary Defersky Missow Preliminary results from the Soviet republics of Russia. Belornesia and State of Stat



Mr Boris Yeltsin: Voted into

Ukraine indicate a strong showing by reformist and nationalist candidates inside and outside the Communist Party.

But the majority of parliamentary and city council seats will have to be decided in a second round of elections in two weeks'

Among those who appear to have won seats outright in Sunday's polling to the Russian Federation's supreme soviet are the radical, Mr Boris Yeltsin, who was standing in his home city of Sverdlovsk in the Urals, three members of the central leadership - Mr Vitali Vorotnikov, a Politburo member, Mr Aleksandr Vlasov, the Prime Minister of the Russian Federation; and Mr Yuri Manayenkov, the Central Committee Secretary - and several leading journalists in Moscow and

The journalists include Mr Vladislav Starkov, editor of the contentious Moscow journal, Argumenty i Fakty, who survived a Politburo threat to dismiss him at the end of last year for printing

their unconditional support. Argumenty i Fakty has the biggest circulation of any Soviet journal, printing 33 million copies a week.

In Moscow, the reformists also did well in the first round, with Mr Sergei Stankevich, a Yeltsinite Moscow deputy to the federal Supreme Soviet, being elected outright to the city council. Another leading figure in the parliamentary Inter-Regional Group, the economist Mr Gavril Popov, goes into the second round with a convincing lead.

Both are well known to Soviet voters from their confident oratory in televised sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

To be elected in the first round, a candidate must obtain at least 50 per cent of the votes cast - a difficult feat when more than three candidates are standing.

Although a few candidates were unchallenged, there were on ayerage seven candidates for each seat in the Russian Federation, with some constituencies fielding more than 20. Most candidates are

In some cases the two will both be representing reformist programmes, but the majority are likely to see one radical reformist pitted against an experienced and mildly reform-minded public

Sunday's elections, at least in the cities, assumed a more party political character than previous Soviet elections because many

• An electoral official remarked with glee that one candidate attracted no votes at all 9

candidates had organized themselves into policy blocs. However, as the blocs were not shown on the ballot paper — which gave only the candidate's current job and nominating organization — many people complained that they had no way of knowing the allegiance of a particular candidate.

Votes are counted by hand at

After the polling station has announced its results, the protocol, together with the ballot papers (wrapped in brown paper and tied up with string), are forwarded to the relevant central election commission. In Moscow, there are three: one for the districts of the capital, one for the Moscow City Council, and the third co-ordinating the results for the Russian Federation supreme soviet.

The results are checked before collation and a recourt is ordered if any discrepancy is found. Some local polling stations had primitive calculators, but most of the arithmetic was done on scraps of paper. In the eerie basement of central

Moscow's Oktyabr cinema on Sunday night, the local count was completed three and a half hours after the polls closed without any of the barracking and razzmatazz associated with British elections. None of the candidates made an appearance, and the only people present were commission members. Members of the public are

since 6am - an hour before the polls opened - and relieved to have encountered no greater complication than minor problems with mental arithmetic.

One of the officials remarked with evident giee that one can-didate for the Moscow city council had attracted no votes at all. He was a Communist Party official engaged in housing administration - about the least popular combination of functions anyone could have in Moscow today.

• KIEV: Life was returning to normal in the Ukraine yesterday. after Sunday's elections, but there have been few pointers so far as to the fate of the ruling communist party or the success of the new breed of democrats and nationalists who are opposing it (Nick Worrall writes).

Result collators at the Ukraine national movement, Rukh, say the turn-out had been high and were predicting a 100 per cent sweep of seats in western Ukraine, where the nationalist following is strongest. The Rukh leader, Mr Ivan Drach,

second round — only one had been decided in the first ballot. That seat, said the Rukh team, was won by a candidate backed by the Communist Party. The Ukraine's party boss, Mr Vladimir Ivashko. had won through to a second round where he will fight another Communist for his seat.

The election did not produce a straight fight between Rukh nationalists and the communist party. The party did not field "official" candidates because it does not yet recognize a multiparty system in the USSR, even though, at Mr Gorbachov's insistence, the party's monopoly of power looks likely to be abolished. As for Rukh, it cannot yet officially call itself a party. It was

not formally legalized as an organization until two weeks ago, which effectively prevented it from organizing a proper campaign. With nearly 3,000 standing for the 450 seats in the Ukraine,

supreme soviet voters in some districts had to choose from up to twenty or more candidates.

# **Defiant Kohl risks** coalition backlash over Polish stand

From Ian Murray, Bonn

Given the strongest backing by the leaders of his Christian Democrats yesterday, the West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, remained likely. defiant about his two new preconditions for guaranteeing Poland's western border.

His attitude has infuriated leaders of the Free Democrats (FDP), junior partners in the government coalition, and the CDU risks being deserted by them when the opposition a debate on the issue in the Bundestag on Thursday.

Far from altering his stance in the face of enormous domestic and internationaol criticism, Herr Kohl emerged from a two-hour meeting of the CDU praesidium to claim considerable grassroot that he would be "criminally negligent" if he abandoned his latest claims which were "the legitimate desire of the German people".

Recognition of the present western Polish border had to 'lie on the table" along with his demand that Poland must promise not to ask for an further war reparations and must sign a further treaty guaranteeing the cultural rights of the 500,000 to 700,000 ethnic Germans still living in western Poland.

As for reparations, the Chancellor said that, despite a Polish waiver in 1953, Warsaw had an ongoing claim for compensation for forced labour, which mentioned "a fantastic amount".

On recognition of the border, Herr Kohl repeated that the Bundestag and the freely elected Volkskammer could pass an identical motion on the horder but this would need to be endorsed and ratified by a united German government and parliament.

Saying he could not understand what all the fuss was about, he went off for a 90minute meeting with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign Minister, an FDP member and his chief critic on the issue. "I don't think we are really all that far apart," the

Chancellor said. Neither would make a statement after their meeting and the two will have to resume the discussion again today at the regular meeting between leaders of the three ruling coalition parties.

To judge by the angry comments yesterday of Count Otto Lambsdorff, the FDP

Count Lambsdorff said: "I just don't know how in heavens name he got the idea to reopen this can of worms."

The Chancellor is also under attack from within his own party. Herr Heiner Geissler, whom he sacked as secretary general of the CDU Social Democrats (SPD) force last summer, has called for a clear statement of intent to recognise the border as a basic precondition for European peace and German unity. Herr Geissler, who is still deputy chairman of the CDU, speaks for its liberal wing and retains

support.
On the opposition side,
Herr Kohl was damned for "a

3,000 refugees pour in daily

Bonn — The number of ethnic West Germany has been averaging almost 3,000 a day this year, according to figures released yesterday which showed that 186,162 had been registered up until Sunday evening (Ian Murray writes). About two-thirds have come from East Germany, with the remaining arriving from Poland, the Soviet Union and Romania. The influx is prompting left- and right-wing. politicians to call for ways of dissuading the refugees.

policy of adventurism" by Herr Horst Ehmke, the deputy SPD leader in the Bundestag. It was an "unbelievable event", he said that for election reasons the Chancellor was running after the right

radical Republican party.
But the Chancellor believes he represents far more Germans than those in the Republican party in seeking to defer a final renunciation of any rights to Silesia, Pomerania and East Prussia. After the war up to 7 million Germans were deported from lands that had been under - sometimes disputed - German rule for centuries. They form a strong and numerous lobby of

crimes of the last war is concerned, West Germany has handed over some DM11,000 leader, no common position is million to Poland and last November launched an aid package worth another DM3,000 million. But the Chancellor wants to

reserve as much aid money as possible for East Germany. • EAST BERLIN: Herr Kohl's attempt to tie the guarantee of the existing Polish western frontier to Waraw's renunciation of war

reparations was yesterday proving the biggest setback for the conservative campaign in East Germany. With less than two weeks to polling day, the German Social Ailiance, which has made

up ground on the dominant Social Democrats in recent weeks, found its campaigning interrupted by voters' questions on the topic. Herr Lothar de Maiziere of the East German Christian

Democratic Party issued reassurances that his party considered the Polish border irrevocable. "We should do or say nothing that causes further concern to our neighbours especially those who have suffered at German hands in the past," he said.

Herr Kohl's eastern sister party has so far refused to comment directly on his statement although sources speak of "disappointment and confusion" at this tactic.

Herr de Maiziere, together with Herr Wolfgang Schnur, of Democratic Awakening and Herr Hans Wilhelm Ebeling, of the German Social Union, which make up the conservative alliance, is unhappy with the tone and demands of the Chancellor on

the Polish question. They will hold talks this the week on how the difference with Bonn should be tackled as the election nears. All three conservative parties in East Germany support the existing Polish border although the fact was omitted from the alliance's declaration asking for support from Bonn.

East Germany's relations with Poland, glossed over by the previous regimes in both countries with assurances of mutual solidarity, have been strained since the rise of "expellees" in West Germany. Solidarity, which led to the Germany in the EC. Article
As far as paying for the Nazi closing of the border in 1981. 237 of the Treaty of Rome

# enin falls at last to American knowhow



Toppled from grace: The 12-ton statue of Lenin in Bucharest being removed by workers yesterday after three days of efforts using local equipment falled. The 30 ft-high bronze figure was hanled off its pedestal by an American crane. Its removal was a sign of how the nation is removing traces of communism.

# Genscher briefs EC on moves to unity

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, arrived here yes-terday afternoon to brief his European partners on the latest moves toward German reunification and on his tough talks earlier in the day with Herr Helmut Kohl, the West

German Chancellor, on the German border with Poland. His visit precedes the Chan-

cellor's key meeting here with Nato allies on Thursday and comes as the European Community begins an intensive round of preparations for the imminent integration of East Germany into the EC. The special team of Com-

missioners dealing with German affairs will meet on Thursday to look at the latest developments in the perotiations between East and West the East. Germany on monetary union. The five-man team will also

continue the legal and financial analysis of East German accession and draw up a list of the issues that must be settled in negotiations with Bonn. The first is the vexed procedure for incorporating East

torial enlargement of existing

In many respects therefore, East Germany will be treated as a new applicant, negotiating special arrangements in at least five areas where Community law cannot immediately be applied: agriculture, the environment, social policy, competition and budgetary matters.

The common agricultural policy may be the first stum-bling block for Bonn. As the influence of the Bavarian smallholders diminishes after reunification, the policy will become ever less attractive as the prospect looms of vast surpluses generated by a more efficient use of the big farms in

The social charter is also losing its shine: Bonn does not want centralized enforcement by Brussels of social policy that would be extremely costly to implement in the East, and would destroy overnight the competitive benefits of a lowcost economy in the former

The 1992 programme of

provides for new members, market liberalization and access to substantial EC re- German monetary union, they but did not foresee the terri- competition policy, until now gional funds to stimulate will not allow anything to competition policy, until now commanding strong support in West Germany, could also go sour unless a generous

transition phase can be negotiated for the East. Similarly, tough environ-mental legislation, once a prime German demand, cannot be implemented immediately, and Bonn will ask for lengthy exemptions from EC pollution standards.

In return, however, a reunified Germany will expect



yesterday with Herr Kohl.

gional funds to stimulate will not allow anything to investment in the East. Bonn hinder EC plans for economic knows there will be a bitter and monetary union. The fight if these are at the expense of Greece, Ireland and the Deutschmark and stick by its Iberian peninsula.

But German officials say East Germany cannot be dis- the Community, made more criminated against, and if this contributor to the EC budget, then the other member states will have to pay more.

Bonn believes that all these ssues are negotiatable. It is keeping Brussels informed at every stage of its monetary negotiations with the East, inviting Herr Martin Bange mann, the Commissioner leading the EC German affairs team, to attend any Cabinet meetings on issues concerning Europe. Bonn has so far been encouraged by the Commission's co-operation, but disappointed by the cool re-

sponse from member states. The Germans argue that they are making great efforts to demonstrate their continuing commitment to European integration. In the

Bundesbank will defend the rigid anti-inflationary policy. On institutional reform of

urgent by reunification, Bonn means that Germany will no is willing to forgo any claim to longer be so large a net a greater voice in EC decisionmaking. Despite a population that will be 20 million larger than any other member, it wants no extra Commissioners, no added votes in the weighted voting system and no extra seats in the European Parliament.

"This is part of our solidarity with Europe," one of Herr Kohl's advisers said. "We only want our European partners to show the same solidarity with us. And frankly, many of them have not been making it easy."

Bonn is hurt by suspicions that it is drifting East. For West Germany, membership of the EC is a bedrock policy that has been wholly beneficial. More than Nato, the Community has become alcurrent negotiations on inter- most an ersatz Vaterland.

# German issue for Warsaw Pact

From Peter Green

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers will meet for a day in Prague on March 17 to discuss German reunification, Mr Jiri Dienstbier, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, announced in Prague

"We do insist that each nation has the right to self-determination, and that even the Germans cannot be denied this. But German reunification is closely linked with the unification of Europe as a whole," Mr Dienstbier said after returning from visits to Nato and European Community officials in Brussels.

"In no way are we against the idea of a reunited Germany, we only hope the reunification of Germany becomes instrumental in speeding up the Helsinki process and the formation of new institutions of world and European security." Mr Dienstbier added.

Mr Lubos Dobrovsky, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, added that the Warsaw Pact ministers would discuss the consequences of German reunification, as well as "new multilateral security

"We assume the standpoint of the other members will be close to ours," Mr The Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany had all "responded positively" to the call for the meeting.

As East Germans go to the polls on Sunday, March 18, in their first free parliamentary elections since the Wiemar Republic, the other Warsaw Pact nations have begun to worry at the increasing speed of reunification.

The Poles are especially concerned about West German reluctance to formally renounce all territorial claims to former German territory incorporated into Poland at the end of the Second World War. The Polish Government has demanded a seat at the "two plus four" talks on German reunification involving the four victorious Allied powers · Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union - and the two German

Mr Dienstbier reaffirmed the Czechoslovak position that Europe's borders must not be questioned anew.

The convening of a Warsaw Pact meeting reinforces the position of many of the Pact members that while the organization may be militarily mori-bund, its political usefulness can still be

Mr Dienstbier made clear that he sees the Pact's continuing relevance as its

members seek their place in a new European order. "I believe the Warsaw Pact, if it is really transformed into a political organization of members with equal rights, has a significant role to play in the future, as much as Nato, in disarmament negotiations.

"When two pacts meet, it is easier than trying to reach an agreement made by, say 35, countries on a bilateral basis." Just what the Czechoslovaks and their Warsaw Pact partners hope will come out of the meeting is not quite clear.

A Nato diplomat in Prague said that the Warsaw Pact countries are expecting the pace of change to accelerate after the March 18 elections. "They are interested in seeing it become more of a political animal, and

in that context the March 17 meeting could be a way for states in the region to jointly present their points of view on unification." The Warsaw Pact members are obviously hoping to influence the shape of a

new Germany. Mr Dienstbier also confirmed the April 9 summit meeting in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, of the heads of state of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, with Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy attending as observers.

# Hungarian row over Soviet troops

# Pressure grows for early pull-out

From Ernest Beck, Budapest

The Hungarian Government, to be signed on March 10 ciple calling for troops to be under growing pressure from when Mr Gyula Horn, the out within three months and opposition parties to push for a quick withdrawal of Soviet troops, yesterday agreed to include its demands in the Hungarian negotiating position at talks with the Soviet Union on a total pull-out of their forces.

After coming under attack for proposing a deadline of June, 1991, instead of one year earlier as the opposition wants, Mr Miklos Nemeth, the Hungarian Prime Minister, said he would meet all the main parties tomorrow to brief them on the discussions and would incorporate their suggestions into the Hungarian proposals.

He said, however, that any important change in the Hungarian position at this late date could jeopardize a final agreement, which is expected and by transport problems gary in more than 40 years. due to congestion at the border station at Csap, which will also serve as a crossing point for the Soviet pull-out from Czechoslovakia

Several of the 12 main

opposition parties which attended a "national summit" yesterday with the Government questioned the legitimacy of the current administration to sign a deal with Moscow on the troop withdrawal. It is dominated by the Socialist Party and is expected to be swept out of office after multi-party elections in three weeks time.

They have suggested that an agreement be signed in prin-

Foreign Minister, visits Mos- weapons and other materials cow. The talks have been held at a later date to be set by the up by disagreement over a new government, the first final date for the withdrawal non-Communist one in Hun-Withdrawal of the 50,000

Soviet soldiers, along with tanks, artillery and other military equipment has become an important campaign issue as the opposition presses the Socialists to take a tougher line with Moscow.

Meanwhile, Mr Nemeth has given more details about his revelation last week that the Interior Ministry uncovered a plot to stage a military coup last November by disgruntled local leaders of the former Hungarian communist party who wanted to stop the country's transition to democracy. Mr Nemeth told the nat-

ional summit that "some

people had played with the idea" but did not take it any further after probably realizing they had been discovered by the intelligence service. Colonel Lajos Nagy, head of 🚶 the National Security Service,

added that the plan apparently called for the disruption of Hungary's energy supplies in order to prompt industrial unrest and, finally, a popular uprising against the new-reformist leadership of the Socialist Party after its congress in October. Rumours that the plan called for the help of Romanian and Czechoslovak forces proved unfounded. Colonel

Mr Nemeth was severely criticized by the opposition and the press for not providing more information about who was behind it, or evi-

Minister

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 6 1990

# Labour invites Newton to 'do a Walker'

Pensioners' incomes rose by over 30 per cent between 1979 and 1987, Mr Tony Newton, Secretary of State, Social Security, said at question

Latest figures also showed that between 1974 and 1979 their total income rose by 3 per cent. The figures were dismissed by a Labour spokesman who urged Mr Newton to "do a Walker" and leave office.

Mr Paul Flynn, an Oppo-sition spokesman on social security, said that Labour was more impressed by the news that top people had increased their in-comes by 28 per cent in a single

"The rich are becoming richer on a prodigious scale and the poor are becoming poorer very rapidly. Does he not find himself filled with self disgust at his role? Is he not tempted to leave office and do a runner or,

Mr Newton said that, between 1974 and 1979, pensioners' average total net incomes rose by 3 per cent in real terms. Newly acquired figures now showed that, between 1979 and 1987, they rose by over 30 per

ment was to abolish child benefit were denied by Mr Tony Newton, Secretary of State for

Social Security, during question

Answering a question about the future of the benefit, Mr Newton said that the Govern-

ment had no plans to do other

than what it was committed to

doing, which was to review child benefit year by year.

rising more quickly than those of the population at large.

Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) said that the substantial record of the Government was far more important that the rhetoric of the Opposition. Labour had a miserable record.

Mr John Battle (Leeds West, Lab) said that, with the removal of transitional arrangements for housing benefit, those on in-come support were finding their increase in pensions this year had been wiped out.

Mr Newton did not think that that point stood up.

Mr Andrew Bowden (Brigh-ton, Kemptown, C) asked him to look carefully at the wartime generation of pensioners. Many were unable to save or own their homes. They had not shared fully in the increased standards

Mr Newton: We have very much sought to direct extra help to those who do not have savings and occupational pen-

Mrs Marion Roe (Brox-bourne, C) asked for the most recent figures for the change in pensioners' incomes from

'Child benefit stays' pledge

Derbyshire, C) said that it would not be sensible to use that huge sum of money to help all families, but it should go to help

the lowest paid. If the Govern-ment wished to help the poorest, modest changes in the tax rules

bers of those families that wished to get back to work.

would pass that suggestion on to the Chancellor of the Ex-

It was a fact that more than £1

billion of expenditure on child

benefit went to 1.75 million families with incomes above

Ms Clare Short, Opposition

£20,000 a year.

Mr Newton said that he

tion of people retiring received income from occupational pen-

proportion overall was just over half, but among more recently retired pensioners it was about three-quarters. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said that instead of trying to defend the shabby way oners were penalized and lost rebates because of their savings, the minister should

have the guts to do what the Secretary of State for Wales, Mr Peter Walker, had done. Mr David Nicholsen (Taunton, C) said that many of those now retired who thought that they had made adequate provision saw their savings devastated with the Labour Government's inflation.

There was concern on the Conservative benches about savings, particularly in relation to community charge benefit. It appeared to be a tax on thrift and prudence if people lost the rebate when they had made an effort to save rebate when the effort to save.

Mr Newton said that there were obvious differences about the level at which capital limits should be set. The Government had decided to increase the The answer to Mr Flynn's Mr Newton said that between some two years ago in relation question was a firm "no". 1979 and 1987 pensioners' avpensioners' incomes had been erage income from savings had rebate.

about the future of child benefit.

The Government's failure to operate the system in line with the rate of inflation was depriv-ing every child in Britain of £1.35 a week.

Had the Government not breached the promise in its

Mr Newton said that the

answer to almost every part of her question was "no". The Government had maintained its

commitment in the 1987 manifesto and had at the same time

targetted substantial additional

resources. As a result of what

election manifesto?



Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State, education, visiting Wentworth Nursery School in Hackney, east London, yesterday. A report by the school inspectors (HMIs), also published yesterday, was unstinting in its praise of the quality of work and the strength of leadership at the school whose head teacher is Mrs Mary Conquest. The minister said: "The report proves that education in Hackney can be as good as any in the country".

# Luce refuses direct grants for the four 'flagship' national arts companies

The use of a government direct grant, by-passing the Arts Council, to meet the financial problems of the four "flagship" national arts companies, the Royal Opera House, Royal Shakespeare Company, Royal National Theatre and the English National Opera, was rejected by Mr Richard Lace, Minister for the Arts.

Mr Mark Ficher, Opposition spekes-man on the arts, said during question time that all national companies were under threat of closure unless their deficits were tackled.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) had asked the minister to discuss with the Arts Council steps to reduce the deficits of the national

Arts Council to decide the level at which the national companies are funded. In 1990-91, they would each receive a grant increase of 11 per cent.

Mr Banks asked what other European country would treat its national companies in the way that this Government treated ours. He knows that they have

been independently examined and found to be most efficient in the way in which they spend the grants they get.

"Will be consider additional funds, and funding the national centres direct from the ministry, as opposed to funding through the Arts Council or will it all be stopped by the Queen of the Goths over the road?"

Mr Luce said that next year there would be one of the biggest increases ever in cash terms — £400,000 extra. Mr Banks was not listening.

The judgement of other countries was not necessarily the right answer. The question was whether the national centres were of the highest quality.

"The answer is yes. We have every reason to be proud of them."

Mr Banks: No thanks to you.

Mr Toby Jessel (Twickesham, C) said that the national centres should try a little harder to live within their means. Mr Luce agreed. The Arts Council would have a big increase in the coming year. They had £20 million extra in cash

taking account of last year's increase, would be behind the rate of inflation over the past five years.

That was why they had the accumulated deficit of more than £7 million and the figures aunounced would not begin to tackle that. The deficits would not go away. If they were not tackled, it would not be just the RSC, but others, that would close.

"Ten years of Tory m will lead to the arts being Mr Luce said that Mr Fisher was asking him to intervene directly, to undermine and ignore the principle of arms-length funding that had been in force since the Second World War under

successive governments, The Arts Council had had a £20 million increase and it was for the council, not the minister, to decide how

Earlier, Mr Charles Wardle (Bexhill

ment the minister had undertaken of the impact of charitable status on arts hodies.

Mr Lace said that arts bodies which were charitable derived considerable financial benefits from their charitable status. Under the newly established arrangements for the unified business rate, the minimum mandatory relief which local authorities must give to charities was to go up from 50 per cent to

Local authorities continued to have iscretion to give up to 100 per cent relief to charities.

Mr Wardle asked how many net ainers there would be as a result of the

Mr Luce said that it was not possible to be precise, but the English National Opera, the English National Ballet, the Royal National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company, were all net gainers. The amount of corporate sponsorship had gone up and was still immeasing

#### Ms Dawn Primarolo (Bristol South, Lab) started the ex-changes by asking what would be the cost of uprating child benefit to bring it to the same level in real terms as in 1984. Mr Newton: About £635 mil-

Mrs Edwina Currie (South

# Jobs from ship order

over the next five years, the Earl of Arran, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said. The order, for Swan Hunter Shipbuilders, Tyneside, was part of a phased programme.

Parliament today u (2.30): Questions: De-

on the economy.

Lords (2.30): Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill,

# would happen next month, something like 1.5 million fam-ilies would do better than had child benefit been uprated. Ministers accept coal defeat

SILLY OFUET

A cross-party amendment compelling British Coal to consider environmental risks when it

the House of Lords.

Lerd Norrie (C), moving it, said that he was heartened by the Government's positive re-

Type-23 anti-submarine frigates panies to operate open-cast concern on all sides of the amendment. Operators of open-cast open-cast through the panies was approved without a concern on all sides of the amendment. Operators of open-cast mines was approved without a concern on all sides of the amendment. Operators of open-cast mines should have full division during the the report mental division during the the report mental division during the Bill.

> The amendment was accepted by the Government after its defeat by 16 votes on the issue during the committee stage of the Bill last week.

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

mental duties to be written into The measure would leave the House a better and greener Bill

than when it entered it Lord Graham of Edit for the Opposition, said that a week was a long time in politics. Only last Monday ministers for this kind of

Government, said that there was no difference between the Government's aims and the regard to the environment, whether they were in the public or private sector. The difference

was the way in which that aim could be achieved. The amdendment sent out a signal to the operators of the country's open-cast mines of the importance of high environ-mental standards. That signal was stronger because idment was supported by

# Airport security cash plan is rejected An Opposition attempt to reintroduce an airport security fund paid for by passengers was rejected by the Government when it was proposed during the report stage of the the Aviation security Fund. erbie disaster in 1988 showed that the public would be prefunding the security measures pared to pay extra for security in the price of their tickets. The Government should re-establish report stage of the the Aviation Security Fund. comparatively painless way of funding the security measures they all wished to see. Mr Peter Fry (Wellingbornough, C) congratulated the Opposition on putting forward into operation."

and Maritime Security Bill. Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on transport, moved a new clause to provide for a levy to provide a fund

administered by the Governaviation security over the years was that all too often additional security had been introduced

only after tragedies. All research since the Lock-

The present position of financing security ... is un-satisfactory, causes widespread concern among the travelling public and leads us to believe, on both sides of the House, that all too often gaps in airport security are left which could be

adequately plugged if adequate funding was provided." abolition of the fund in 1983. Its

Labour had voted against the

this new clause Those indulging in international terrorism were becoming more sophisticated and it would be idle not to accept that many people in the aviation industry were concerned at the cost of ensuring a more secure

travelling scene. He had been appalled to discover that, immediately after Lockerbie, an American airline re-establishment would be a had brought in the most up-to-

Many passengers would be happy to pay a reasonable charge to have the comfort in their minds that everything on safety was being done.
Mr Michael Portillo, Minister

for Public Transport, said that security should be paid for by the airline, the airport and the

The clause was rejected by 203 votes to 135 - Governmen majority, 68.

# Tory chairman shrugs off burdens as he joins the hustings

# Candidate admits 'upset' of poll tax

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent Stuffordshire

Voters are "upset" about the community charge, the Con-servative candidate in the Mid-Staffordshire by-election conceded yesterday as he began the uphill struggle to hold on to a 14,650 majority in the face of the most buoyant Labour challenge in a decade.

Mr Charles Prior, the nephew of Lord Prior, the former Cabinet minister, ack-nowledged public disquiet over the issue as Mr Kenneth Baker, Conservative chairman, sought to inject some vim into his party's campaign.

"There are always issues that are going to upset people, and certainly the community



1987 General election: J Heddle (C), 28,644; C S; Hill (Lab) 13,990; T Jones (L/All), 13,114; J Bazeley (Independent C) 836. C Maj: 14,654.

charge is going to be one of

those issues that we have 201

to get across," Mr Prior said. One or two people are bound to be upset by it because the whole essence of the community charge is to ask people, everyone who benefits from local authority

services, to contribute something towards them." Mr Baker, labouring under the multiple burdens of Mr Peter Walker's startling resignation, poor opinion poll ratings and a concerted attempt to hold him personally responsible for the poll tax in his earlier incarnation as Sec-



Getting to grips: Words of encouragement from Mr Baker to the Tory candidate, Mr Prior.

Defeat was out of the question as he sought to enlist the media's help in exposing the Labour's vagueness about

On a walkabout in the largely deserted village of Longdon, Mr Baker was also cheered by a party worker who told him that not everyone was cursing the poll tax. In her road, the occupants of 13 of the 15 bungalows were

However, with Labour heading for a 5,000 majority on March 22, according to the MORI poll, Mr Baker was careful not to raise the stakes retary of State for the Environ- too high. All by-elections were ment, was undismayed, important, he told reporters,

halting Mr Neil Kinnock's tion came at the right time. "cynicism and dishonesty" of advance through this predominately rural con-stituency, which links the north and west Midlands and incorporates three towns -Lichfield, Rugeley and Stone.

With his ruddy complexion and Barbour coat, Mr Prior looks the archetypal gentleman farmer. But he is a Berkshire-based managing director of a publishing and training company and, on vesterday's showing, will not lack stomach for the fight.

He also showed some finesse, dodging a question about the timing of Mr Peter

suggesting that he has few impending departure by sayillusions about his chances of ing that no ministerial resigna-Dr John Conningham, Lab-

our's campaign coordinator, was also pondering the matter of personal resolve. Gleefully recalling Mr Baker's Shakespearean address to the Conservative conference in October - "let he who hath no stomach for the fight now leave the field" - he suggested that Mr Baker was the architect not only of the poll tax but also the demise of Mr Walker, Sir Norman Fowler and Mr

Dr Conningham also displayed some false modesty, cautioning that despite the of his posters had been Walker's announcement of his opinion polls, a Labour vic- recycled.

Nigel Lawson.

tory would be its best by-election result since 1935. He should have little to fear. Mrs Sylvia Heal, a crisply turned out 47-year-old social worker and magistrate from Surrey, dealt efficiently with some fairly tame bowling. On the doorstep, voters were attracted to Labour's policy of a property tax linked to ability to pay - otherwise known as the "roof tax" - because they found it fair and comprehen sible, she maintained. Cunningham, mean

while, marooned Mr Baker alongside Papua New Guinea as the only enthusiasts for a poll tax, while portraying Labour as being on the main-stream of Western thinking with its ideas on local Mr Paddy Ashdown laun-

ched the Liberal Democrat campaign with a claim that the Tory vote was crumbling fast. However, he did not believe that disenchanted Conservatives would readily make the transition to supporting Labour because of its record in local government and its 'ridiculous" roof tax. The SLD plan for a local income tax was a vote-winner, he

Mr Ashdown made much of the local connections of his candidate, Mr Tim Jones, a 38-year-old barrister, who has fought the seat twice before. Mr Jones had not been chosen in London and then parachuted in like his main opponents, Mr Ashdown said.

Mr Jones, speaking a few doors away from the headquarters of the Green Party, struck an environmental note, saying that he was a defender of the countryside and that none of his election materials contained hardwoods. Some



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# A cry from the heart of Russia

Boris Yeltsin might claim to be the authentic, sometimes ignored, Russian voice

of the USSR. Barbara Amiel met him

last Sunday night, Bo-ris Yeltsin was in a good mood. "I am building bridges," he explained to me. "Contacts with various leaders in different countries. Democratization in our land must take place for the workers, people, anyone. If they are free, they will not allow totalitarianism to return." He was tired, but he went straight to the television studio to be Then he was informed that arrange-

ments for him to see members of The Netherlands government had fallen through. Mr Yeltsin's face crumpled. The Foreign Affairs Minister, it was explained, had refused to see him on the grounds that it would offend the Soviet Embassy, who had not offically re-quested a meeting on Mr Yeltsin's behalf. Mr Yeltsin looked towards the corner of the television studio where a black-clad figure sat morose and chain smoking. The Soviet Ambassador to The Netherlands had come, unexpectedly, to greet Mr Yeltsin. "He says," one television crew member whispered, "he has to do it because Yeltsin is a member of the Soviet Parliament. It's protocol." A Dutch journalist whispered that President Bush had greeted Mr Yeltsin would Mrs Thatcher see him next week when he comes to London? The studio went silent as the interviewer began. The questions were in Dutch, of course, but before the translator could go to work, Mr Yeltsin heard the second word and smiled. "Gorbachov," he repeated to himself. "Gorbachov and Yeltsin."

I had expected Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin to be a lackiustre man. Why, I am not entirely certain. Perhaps it was talk of his drinking exploits and emotional outbursts. Perhaps it was my cynicism about his fight against privileges for the nomenklatura, later rather than earlier in his political journey. The script had an overblown flavour.

I scented opportunism or, more accurately, a sense that Mr Yeltsin was more significant in the headlines than in his specific political gravity. A blowsy Don Quixote, I thought.

We talked first on the flight from Vienna to Amsterdam, he eating deftly and carefully from his airline tray. "I never eat carbohydrates or sweet things," he said, profering his complimentary chocolates to me. His discipline seemed un-Russian, but perhaps the choice was between waistline, sweets and alcohol. He has managed to keep the waistline, forgo the sweets and I watched him quaff two mini bottles of champagne and two of red wine with disarming frankness and amazing speed. They had absolutely no discernible effect, proving that it takes a lot of the stuff to effect a healthy

The first surprise was the sharp edge and precision with which Mr Yeltsin frames his thoughts. He was also more controlled in his being than press reports led one to believe. He was reflective when we first met. He had come straight from the election in his republic - the Russian Socialist Federal Republic (RSFR), the largest in the USSR, taking up over three-quarters of its land and almost twice the size of either the United States or China. Though there is still only one real political party in the USSR, there are "groups" or "organizations" and Mr Yeltsin, who is a member of the Communist Party is also a member of the Democratic Russia Bloc challenging Gorbachov candidates in the RSFR

Mr Yeltsin's platform included a strong belief in private property and the reduction of centralized power of the state. I asked him why he still called himself a communist and wore his party badge proudly in his lapel.

Today, when I went to my constit-

uency," he said, "as usual there were about 20 television companies there and one of them asked, as they so often do, "Are you a communist?" And I answered, 'I am a member of the party. And if you read my platform carefully, you will see I am for an independent Russian party'. I didn't say Communist Party. That is very important. Because I consider it not, perhaps, a historical mistake but a historical tragedy when at the Second International the communists separated themselves from the social democrats. I think in my heart I am really more of a social democrat. But you are the first person I say this to."

According to Mr Yeltsin, the last chance to save the Communist Party will come at the 28th party conference in the summer. "I will support Gorbachov, I want to support him if there is some genuine regeneration for the party. If the party will allow different factions or different platforms within itself, if it will give up the principle of democratic centrism, if it will change its structures, if it will change to a system devoid of appartus, if there will be a chance to elect delegates directly from various groups and associations on the ground avoiding the hierarchy, then the move to a multiparty system will be somewhat delayed. But if such radical measures are not taken then after the 28th party conference there will certainly be a split in the Communist Party and we will

'I think that in my heart I am really more of a social democrat. But you are the first person I say this to'

certainly have a multi-party system formed from those splits." Will he lead one of those new parties? I asked. A small smile. "That is something I will tell you on the day after the end of the 28th party conference." One wonders: why on earth does he

want to save the Communist Party? He shrugs. This isn't clear. Upheaval must be avoided. Russians will muddle through to a multi-party system. Iningly, certain words never appear in Mr Yeltsin's speech. He never talks of liberty and freedom, in the sense that Sakharov might. He does not talk of individual liberty. It is true he is neither a philosopher nor an abstract theoretician. But he is, after all, a reform politican. He wants private property and free enterprise but shies away from the

radicalism of leaving socialism behind. This is not an uncommon muddle. It is found among the British and Americans as well as Gorbachov. Everyone wants the benefits of free enterprise but not the costs. There is nothing wrong with trying to figure out a way to bring the costs down, of course. But what strikes me is that when you have a fundamental unwillingness to pay the price, and you



# Yes, my weakness is in my vulnerability — brutal conversation makes a very deep impression on me'

somehow imagine that you can have the benefits without cost, then you are either a western politician, or, as it turns out, an

In his personal being, on the other hand, Mr Yeltsin is prepared to pay a lc: of costs. All the royalties from his autobiography Against the Grain (to be published next week) are going to fight Aids in the USSR. His agent claims that the advances total a £1 million. As well, Mr Yeltsin has given up almost all his perks as a member of the Soviet parliament. Many of his privileges went when he resigned from the Politburo — while he may slightly embellish, there is only the second person after Trostsky to a hard core of truth in his being. Again have done so. "I have put myself in the position of an ordinary person," he explains. My mind begins to slacken at the phrases, but then as he talks, the

passion becomes evident "The leadership lives some sort of life of its own and it doesn't even feel the pain of the people and the cause of their suffering. This indifference was what I could not bear to hear when I was in the Politburo ... And there is something else I have finished with now. Yesterday, I sent a letter to the Supreme Soviet saying that I was giving up the car that I have at my personal use. For our country this is an absolutely incredible action and I shall not be thanked for it. I shall be cursed from all sides. Because in our country there are several millions of such

In western terms it sounds affected. even sanctimonious, but one cannot deny his dignity. There is a moral certainty about him. It is wrong to have so much when so many have nothing. His actions could be seen as opportunistic gestures, to counter the bejewelled and bechauffeured Gorbachovs, But, all the same, in themselves the gestures may be still be right. Symbolism can mean a lot to a country in pain. The Royal Family had ration books in war.

A man is not all of a piece. Courage is often coterminous with cowardice and even moral conviction with expediency. For such reasons one shrinks from unequivocal conclusions. But there seems to be something in the smell of Mr Yeltsin, in his being, that speaks of the best of Russian qualities. His autobiography shows first a stubborn child and then a wilful youth, constantly going

against his own interests. He is the pupil who forfeits his diploma at graduation in order to speak out about the teacher who humiliates students. He is the youth who plays cards with ex-convicts on the roof of a moving train and the stake is his life. "I lost all my clothes and my grand-father's watch and then they tell me the next hand is to push me off the roof of the train."

At first, one can't help feeling that this is in the great Russian tradition of Gogol's Poet of the Lie. But as one speaks to Mr Yeltsin, a certain instinct says that and again in his conversation he speaks of his emotional anguish over the alienation between himself and Mr Gorbachov. This is not simply an ideological power struggle but, for Mr Yeltsin, a personal tragedy. "My weak-ness is my vulnerability. Yes, I am a very impressionable man and any exchange, any crude, brutal conversation makes a very deep impression on me. I feel it deeply and I think I need a little more ferro-concrete. I cannot listen with indifference when the Chairman of the Supreme Soviet talks about pushing through his ideas. Demagogues. I can answer back and I never remain in debt. But at that particular moment I really do

It is to such a "crude and brutal conversation" with Mr Gorbachov that Mr Yeltsin attributes his much commented upon breakdown into tears on Soviet television some years ago."I asked him about his wife, who provokes a great amount of disapproving bewilderment among the people. That provoked a very agitated reaction from him. I would say a reaction that was not really up to the situation or the subjects we were discussing. I had hoped that we would come to an understanding because a perception of our success abroad and in our country was based on a perception of convergence between the two of us. But it was in the course of that exchange, that conversation, that I saw it was not likely to happen. I think I would say that even some of our moral values and principles are very different."

All these qualities, his gambling with life, his stubborness, his physical pain at the plight of the Russian people, the

aching heart at the sight of injustice that he exemplifies when he renounces his privileges, all of this seems to have coincided in some mysterious way, almost osmotic, with the yearnings and the discontent and the essential muddled hopes of his people- the Russian

On this subject, Mr Yeltsin is firm. He speaks of the humilation and anguish of Russians who find themselves in republics where they are outnumbered by other ethnic groups and where the language is not theirs and discriminatory

'The leadership lives some sort of life of its own and it doesn't feel the pain of the people and the cause of their suffering'

legislation is being passed. "There must be a law," he says, "guaranteeing Russians the right to come home to the Russian Federation. We are seeing a growing number of Russian refugees. Great is the number of Russians who would like to move from the republics to the federation and we must give them guarantees of security. We must have Russian regions where they could build houses for themselves.

We are reproached with feeding off the other republics, but Russia is perfectly capable of feeding itself. It ought to have its own agreements with each of the other republics and these ments should not be made through Gosplan (the Soviet central communist planning authority) but through republic "For many decades Russia has helped

the other republics and now it is exhausted, not only in terms of natural resources but in terms of intellectual resources. Russians long for their own cultural autonomy and economic and intellectual regeneration. As one considers the wrongs that the republics may rightly feel, one must not think there is

no national passion in the Russian federation. It does exist, and if we do not take it into account there will be even more tragic and difficult consequences than in the Baltic region or Moldavia, Armenia or Azerbaijan.

Would he give the republics total independence if they wanted it. "Yes," Mr Yeltsin replied.

Nationalism, I suppose, can be irrational, like love, although it is not a bad thing when channeled constructively. But what about the anti-Semitism which seemed asociated with it in

It was happeneing, Mr Yeltsin said but not as badly as portrayed. "But this fear that is being whipped up among Jews is to some extent artifically provoked. Matters are not as simple as they seem. Whether it has happened because of Pamyat [an externe Russian nationalist, anti-Semitic group]or any other factors is questionable. I think it is absolutely essential for measures to douse the flames of what could become a raging fire."

If one impression stayed with me of

Mr Yeltsin, it was, curiously, not of his physical presence or his mobile face or his thoughts, but rather of a feeling of impending tragedy. He is optimistic. "The autobiography will cause much unpleasantness," he says, "and we can go very far with unpleasantness even to the point of physical . . " His voice trailed off. Then: "But a man must live like a great bright flame and burn as brightly as he can. In the end he burns out. But this is better than a mean little flame." I remembered. In Tolstoy's War and

Peace one meets General Kutuzov, one of the two Russians who defeated Napoleon. Of course, Napoleon is the more brilliant general. Kutuzov seems to be the worse for wear and drink and with no great strategic muscle. But he is so much at one with the land and the people and their pain that it does not matter so long as he does not give up. If only he plays his life in accord with the dictates of the land and the mystery of the people's despair, he will win. It may be, that Boris Yeltsin has this kind of oneness that Toistoy ascribes to Kutuzov. Mikhail Gorbachov would underestimate it at peril.

#### **Could your wordpower** get you into Mensa? To solve this crossword, use only the letters M, E, N, S

and A. You may use any of these more than once. 5. Like (2) 8. Tea (5) 9. Mess or Mrs (2) DOWN

8. Short poison (2) If you can solve this puzzle, you could be eligible to join Mensa, the high irstered Lest. To. Mensa, FREEPOST, Wolverhampton WV2 1BR. STIMCS I

Several equine quadrupeds (5)
 Sailor (6)

Name of missale (3)

could abolish the little brutes. So did Sir Winston Churchill. He wrote to Edward Marsh, the diligent and long-suffering civil servant who corrected the proofs of his literary works: "I am in revolt about your hyphens. One must regard the hyphen as a blemish to be avoided wherever possible."

Computer-setting often manages to break a word at the end of a line in an embarrassing place. Here are us tip-toc into this well-worn, hyphens are some recent specimens: the- pit-fall-filled area. ories, condom-inium, the-rapist, leg-end, mans-laughter, brains-canner, nosep-rint, should-er, bamboo-zle, lingeric. Such fractures can give a these verbs, also with prepofellow a nasty shock over the sitions and/or adverts. The + adverts: "He saw through marmalade, when his wits are still warming up for the day.

Take a quick dash around the hyphen show that two or more parts grammar. belong to the same word, or that two or more compound modifiers must be taken together rather than separately, in order to prevent misunderstanding long-dead bodies, rather than long dead bodies, for an anatomist specializing in corpses more than 6ft-high; a light-blue dress for Cambridge blue, rather than one so flimsy that it will fit in a (or the flimsy handbag for emergencies. Let negligée)". No

The confusion arises between verbs with prepositions such stirring and/or adverbs, and nouns "hard" grammatical question is to decide which are prepo-Unfortunately, we cannot sitions, and which are adverbs do without the little brutes. or (in the jargon) adverbial They are signposts that are on particles. Let us hastily aban-

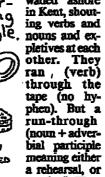
NEW WORDS

there is no hyphen with a verb + preposition: run + through; run + into; see + through; for example, "He saw through the deception needed, thank goodness, in

circumstances and adjectives derived from A hyphen would be an error. a bloody event at a duel). They No hyphens either with verbs the ordeal." The problem arises when a verb is turned into a noun or an adjective, which, contrary to the whinges

of laudatores temporis acti,

has been going on in English on sinc. erate Saxons waded as in Kent, sho ing verts and nouns and explatives at each other. The ran three states are shown that the states are shown to show the shown to show the show the shown to show the show the shown to show the show the show the shown the shown to show the show the show the shown to show the s



meaning either a rehearsal, or ran in the play in Brighton (no hyphen). But a run-in with the

Hyphens are needed with adjectives, and then have need a hyphen to link them to modifying prepositions or their attendant prepositions

adjectives tied to them so and particles, but that nouns closely that they are virtually one word. For example, verbs that have become nouns: a run-through, run-in, putdown, come-on, write-up. But once the word becomes "established", i.e. looks familiar, the hyphen tends to fade away as secretly and silently as the Cheshire Cat, for example breakdown, fallout. I wish that we could get rid of it in all of

into adjectives with attached particles that need a hyphen to link them: see-through, a putupon skivvy, a put-up job, a sit-down strike. As with the nouns, once the linked word becomes established, it tends to drop the hyphens. The verbs that become nouns or "rule" is that verbs seldom

hard-fought battle. Her secret was well kept, but it was a well-kept secret. Are you ready for "a subtly-thought-out strategy"? Little adverbs hyphen more them. But I am not yet ready for a "comeon" or a "writeup". Here are some verbs that have been turned

easily than big ones. I won't put up with that; but a bravely put-up-with struggle. This is the dreaded verb + adverb + preposition problem, as in pass on to, sit across from, get through to, leave over from, make over to, go on with.
As Churchill might have

and adjectives that look like

verbs may need hyphens for purposes of identification.

Hyphens are a minefield all

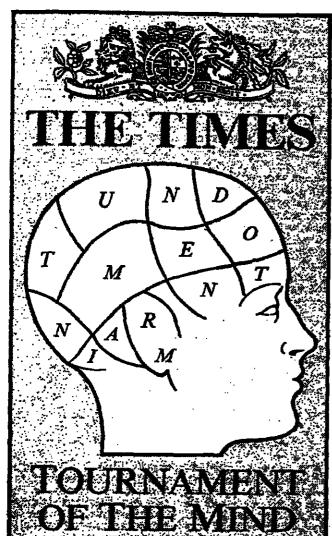
over the grammar wars. The

battle was hard fought; but a

scribbled, if he had not hated hyphens: "This is the sort of English that I find unputtable-

Philip Howard

# Tournament of the Mind 1990



Our long-awaited annual trial of the intellect begins | Triagrams

today with Round One. The rules and details of how to play will help you on that first step to £5,000

■ The competition is open to all readers, both in the UK and the rest of the world. ■ Each entry must be made on the original answer coupons taken from The Times.

 No telephone queries will be accepted. ● The only reference works used are the Collins English Dictionary and The Encyclopaedia Britannica. Answers obtained from other sources will not be accepted.

 Only postal entries will be accepted. The competition is open to members of

 Employees, and their families, of Mensa, News International and their agencies will not be permitted to enter the competition. No correspondence will be entered into and the Editor's decision is final.

**SCHOOL TEAMS** 

• Where more than one team from a school is entered, photocopies of the answer coupons and address vouchers will be permitted. • Each school entry must nominate a team leader whose name must be shown on the entry form.

 School entries must be clearly shown. Their entries must be sent to Mensa, clearly marking the envelope "Schools' Tournament". Schools can enter teams comprising up to 10

HOW TO ENTER

coupons only at the end of the 20 rounds.

• There will be 100 questions in total in the first 20 rounds, giving a maximum possible final score of 1,000 points. Entrants answer the questions each day only on the published coupons, and must send their

● On the final day of the 20 rounds (Wednesday, March 28) an address coupon will be published. The completed answer coupons from the previous 20 rounds, together with the name and address of the entrant, should be sent to this address.

• Entries must be received by the last post on Tuesday, April 3. ● The full answers to the 20 rounds will be published in the week commencing Monday,

Every entrant will receive a Times certifi-

cate marking their achievement. • Those who score above a certain level of points will receive a personalized certificate in bronze, silver or gold.

● The top 100 scorers from the 20 rounds, or

all who have scored the maximum 1,000 points, will enter the final five rounds, starting Tuesday, April 24. • The names of the finalists from the first 20

rounds will be published in The Times on Friday April 20.

● The final date for receiving entries for the final five rounds is Friday. May 4.

• The top 10 scorers from the final five rounds, or all who achieve the maximum 250 points, will be invited to take part in a timed, play-off final in London on Monday, May 14. ● The final will be played under exam conditions, using only the Collins English Dictionary and four-function calculators. No

other reference works will be permitted.

• The winner will receive a trophy and £5,000. The remaining finalists will receive £250 each. The winning school will receive a Hewlett Packard computer, a plaque and a certificate.

use. For example, the verbal questions can be solved by

anyone willing to read the

dictionary through, similarly

with general knowledge and

the encyclopaedia. A lot of it is

just sheer leg-work. Just use

One pupil from last year's

winning school team sug-

gested making the most of individual strengths. Cath-

erine Christie, aged 15, a pupil at Madras College, St An-drews, Fife, said: "The boys

seemed slightly better at the

In the diagram, there are several strings of arrows of differing length. The arrows represent the direction you should move along each string. The longest string passes through the most squares. Which square contains the start of the first arrow in the longest string?

#### 2 VERBAL

Can you solve this riddle? My first is in ACHE

but not in PAIN, My second is in ROAD but not in LANE, My third is in PEN and also in NIB, My fourth is in BONE but never in RIB. My fifth is in DAY and also in YEAR, My whole can be a fool or even a fur

What am I?

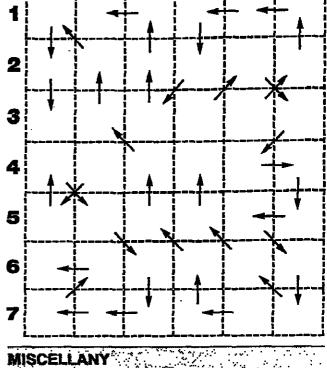
3 LOGIC

Replace the question marks with three mathematical symbols so that the calculation is correctly completed

(117?9)?4?4=56

## 4 MATHS

A standard bath has two taps and a plug hole. One of the taps completely fills the bath in 15 minutes if the plug is in the hole, while the other takes 20 minutes to perform the same function. With a filled bath and the taps off, it takes 30 minutes to drain the bath. Assuming you have left both taps on and the plug out, how long will it take for the bath to be

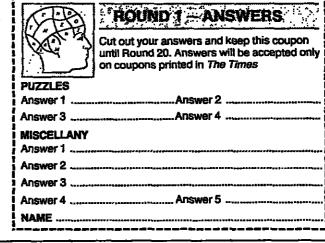


Which Egyptian king built the two temples of

2. What is Ringo Starr's real name?

3. What capital city's name means "Muddy Confluence"?

4. Which club, whose members included Sir Walter Raleigh, met at the Mermaid Tavern in London? 5. In what country would you find a desert death



#### GEARAIR FOR THE THIRD MANUAL DOUST WITH THOUSANDS OF MINDS FROM THE TIMES

any guide, thousands of combatants are set to arm themselves with dictionaries, encyclopaedias and calculators to joust and tussle with squares, symbols, letters and numbers in The Times

Tournament of the Mind. But only one will be the winner of the timed play-off final on May 14. Sir Terence will present the winner with £5,000 and the trophy based on Rodin's *The Thinker*. The winning school will receive a Hewlett Packard computer, a plaque and a certificate. Queues will form outside

libraries, housework and homework will be put aside and puzzle aficionados will stay at home as this trial of intellect, which has become nothing short of an obsession for some, starts afresh today.

According to Mensa, the society for people with high IQs, there is no "right" way to succeed at the Tournament. It is a case of mind over matter; Beckett, the former head of perseverence, ingenuity, pres-CBI and a Mensa member, ence of mind and a willingness to learn are the keys to success. Although some questions may appear difficult, a logical approach may reveal a simple solution.



Sir Terence: to present prizes

the miscellany section of one of the sample questions was incorrect. But they had not Last year, some entrants realized that a diagonal in a complained that the answer in grid could consist of two or

this year but was willing to give a few tips to would-be just sheer leg-work contenders. "The key to the your common sense." matter is defining precisely what the problem is. It is only

when you have defined the problem that you can put in place an appropriate solution. Right from school, we are exhorted to make sure we read the question before we put in an answer."

three squares and need not

necessarily cross from one corner of the grid to the other.

to defend his hard-won title

Mr Andrew Johnston, last year's winner, is determined

Mr Harold Gale, executive The girls were more patient at director of Mensa, said: "Eventually, most people

logic and maths questions. looking through books." Ruth Gledhill

# SIEMENS

# Siemens Diagnostic Technology is vital... because HIV is no respecter of age.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which leads to AIDS is not selective about its victims. It can strike both sexes and all ages; even the youngest children. That's why an effective cure is one of the greatest challenges facing medical science.

Siemens is working in close partner ship with the Medical Research Council, the Radiological

Research Trust and the Scottish AIDS Research Appeal on a re-

search project to investigate the effects on babies and parents who carry the virus, together with other people affected by HIV. This national project is being undertaken in

Edinburgh where such problems are especially

The new Siemens Magnetom body-scanner plays a key role in the project, with its non-invasive technology being particularly suitable for children.

> It will be used to study the effects of the virus and to help to follow the results of treatment.

The scale and urgency of the problem demands an immediate fund-raising programme to enable further research to be carried out.

If you would like to contribute or find out how you can help, please contact Professor George du Boulay, CBE, at the Radiological Research Trust, 36 Portland Place, London W1N 3DG. Telephone 01-580 4085.



Innovation · Technology · Quality : Siemens

# DIARY

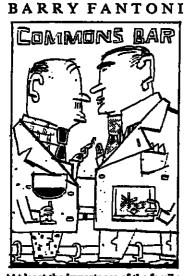
# **ALAN HAMILTON**

hat will Peter Walker do with himself now that he has decided to quit the Cabinet and, eventually, his long-held Worcester seat? He has, of course, proffered the Fowlerism that he wants to spend more time with his family. But I wonder if such an energetic 57-yearold will be able to give up the political drug altogether. Might he, perhaps, become Michael Heseltine's campaign manager when the Tory leadership battle finally begins? He has often joked to friends that such would be his ambition, and considering how intertwined the two men's careers have been, the suggestion is not outrageous. Heseltine was deputy to Walker, Opposition transport spokesman, when they fought Barbara Castle's Transport Bill in 1968. the Heath government, Heseltine was his aerospace minister. And when Mrs Thatcher dropped Walker in 1978 from the shadow cabinet, Heseltine's was the loudest voice of dismay. Walker, in turn, has lauded Heseitine as a man of "energy and tenacity on the one hand and sympathy and understanding on the other".

This prospect would be more stimulating for Walker than teaming up with his old business partner Jim Slater, who long ago gave up high finance to write children's books, including *The Boy Who Saved Earth*. No, it's not a biography of Heseltine.

y French wildlife sources report another sighting of the celebrated Dordogne kangaroo, at large for several months now after apparently escaping from a travelling fair. According to a local woman, who has previously reported spotting the errant marsupial drinking from a stream, this time it was hopping across a road at dead of night. Mindful, no doubt, of the ridicule that greeted early sightings by Parisian holidaymakers — ivre mort (dead drunk) was the local verdict — she has requested anonymity. The gendarmerie are none the less taking the matter seriously enough to issue warnings about the dangers of tangling with wandering Australians.

once again, at that satisfactory rugby encounter in Cardiff on Saturday, the Scots supporters sang Flower of Scotland as their national anthem. The Scottish Rugby Union tells me that it has been adopted, for this season only, as an experimental alternative to God Save the Queen. Both, to my ear, are more suited to funerals than to stirring the troops for battle. Whatever is wrong with Scotland the Brave? Insufficiently gloomy for the Celtic temperament, I suppose.



'At least the importance of the family has got through to her Cabinet'

deluge of responses to my offer of Glengoyne 17-year-old single malt whisky for the six best attempts at writing John Major's Budget speech. No entry, sadly, from the man himself, probably because my stricture of a maximum 100 words would defeat any chancellor. A bottle of Scottish gold from the Campsie Hills to Watson Weeks of Truro for. "I propose a swingeing tax on Budget

speeches exceeding 20 minutes, and on party political broadcasts displaying insufferable complacency. Banks employing ex-chancellors at inflated salaries will be obliged to cancel all charges to customers, thus reducing profits to figures that the average layman can understand. Any Cabinet minister or business tycoon who uses the term 'politics of envy' will forfeit two-thirds of his salary to a charitable fund providing prizes for literary competitions. The duty on wine will be greatly reduced, the revenue shortfall being made up by the Government department responsible for advertising

And another to Michael Abbott of Ramsgate for: "I turn to Inheritance Tax. The Government has now realized the terrible waste of resources, both ecological and in the costs of pensions and services, in living too long. I propose to initiate measures which will go some way towards reversing this unfortunate trend. The basis of Inheritance Tax will be altered so that it starts at a zero rate at retirement age and then increases annually at a rate of two per cent. This should provide great encouragement (Government cheers). More winners later this week.

ccording to the pink pun-dits (and some who ought A dits (and some who was to know better), Mrs Thatcher and Britain under her leadership are isolated, alone and out of step. Last Friday I heard it said by Mr Hattersley, who has an unrivalled reput-ation for believing what he says as opposed to saying what he believes. There has been, he said, a great sea change in the British national mood away from Thatcherism and towards something rather warm and cuddly, which, perhaps for fear of ridi-

cule, he did not name as either Kinnockism or socialism. If Mr Hattersley were right, Britain would indeed be out of step, facing down the socialist nath while almost every country in the world that has trod that ruinous road has turned back towards market economics, capitalism and neo-Thatcherism. Labour's so-called intellectuals cannot understand that it is not the clapped-out socialist East Germany that is about to annex capitalist West Germany, to save it from poverty and repression, but the other way around. The crisis of capitalism is about funding the economic and environmental reconstruction of

voters have found a more or less early increase in mortgage rates, and rising import prices pushing permanent home with Labour up the cost of living. If the pound and Thatcherism proves unable to command more than 40-50 were outside the EC exchange rate mechanism, the devaluation party election? Suppose Mr
Hattersley is half right and the
polls do not merely represent
materialistic discontent over
high mortgage rates, inflation
and the community charge (all of
which will be ameliorated by
election time) What if there has would be swift and sharp. Otherwise, Labour's first international humiliation would be the nego-

tiation of a massive devaluation. Meanwhile, the government would be receiving bills for a political support operation by the trade unions which would make the alleged support of Guinness shares during the takeover bid look small beer indeed. First to come in would be the IOUs signed by Messrs Meacher, Prescott, Straw, Cunningham, Field, Hattersley and Kinnock, promising substantial gains to workers in the National Health Service, local government, edu-

cation and transport.

These would be followed by many more. Pensioners, having been told they have been swinwould advance upon the Treasury with pension books open. Patients in the NHS queues would surge forward for treatment in time to beat the staff walkout for more money. Payers of the community charge would expect instant relief, just as local government embarked on even bigger spending parties to cele-brate the pay-off for its electoral

Norman Tebbit on the high cost of rejecting the Tories

Travellers on public transport, expecting lower fares and better services, would be left quencing as railwaymen too went home to await their pay rises. In short, the Labour chancellor's main problem would be the expectations raised by Labour's spokesmen over 10 or 12 years.

It would be no good then quoting the small print in abour's manifesto. The electors vote not according to the small print, but according to the mood

Labour's crippling IOUs only Mrs Thatcher prevents everyone (except of course the rich) from having more and better of everything. Only she causes health service queues, pollution, illegitimacy, personal debt, floods, traffic jams, railway

accidents, poverty, homeless-ness, drug abuse, and — they might add — dandruff and bad breath to book If the electors replaced her with Mr Kinnock, they would expect all of those problems to be solved, but Labour's answers are those that have failed three times since the war. Not only in Britain, but wherever they have been tried, they have failed, due

to the socialist poison. Labour's favourite poison today includes higher taxation on the more successful, higher wages without higher productivity, higher public expenditure, the allocation of resources by politicians, not by the market, the restoration of union immunity from actions in tort, more and thicker layers of government.

West Training

WINDR ITST

111111111111

It is based on the theory of economic management by the incantations of magic spells: some old, such as incomes policy and credit control, some new, such as the exchange rate mechanism, the social charter and monetary union. Past experience suggests that belief in such spells can be sustained only by resort to economic hallucinogens such as exchange controls and subsidies. which, with their short-term effects, are to the European Community what steroids are to

the Olympics.
Happily, I doubt that Labour will be put to the test. The electors are saying they want to pay less, not more, for local government, and for national government too. The anger over the community charge is anger at the rising cost of our town halls. High taxation and high public expenditure are not popular, that is a pollsters' myth. The Nineties may be different to the Eighties. but the voters are the same. Real net disposable income will be the master key, as it was in 1979, 1983 and 1987. Put that right, John Major, and all will be well.

# Wall of suspicion Britain must raze

per cent of the votes in a two-

election time). What if there has

been a change of mood, or that the collapse of the Alliance has

created a Labour majority. Sup-pose that Britain is again being gripped by the collectivist in-stinct; what would life be like

The adverse polls last week

gave sterling the jitters, so it is

safe to assume that the likeli-

hood, let alone the actuality of a

Labour government, would force

an increase in interest rates to

protect the pound. So a new

under Labour?

his is a period of great misunderstanding in Anglo-German relatruth, as many of the Germans I have talked to make clear, that the great events of the political revolution in Eastern and Western Europe are eliciting the most banal responses in Britain.

Britain's fears of a united Germany reimposing itself on Europe offend the many Anglophiles in the German political establishment (they even call us "the Brits"). In such circles there is a feeling of acute disappointment with Downing Street. "We can't establish a unified Europe without Britain. There'd be no sense in it," said Horst Teltschik, Chancellor Kohi's éminence grise and foreign policy major domo. "We'd rather have the British on our side," Joachim Fest, historian and editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Others can be less circum-

spect. "You don't have any clout any more, so insisting in such a legalistic way on the four-power agreement, in the hope of holding up reunification, was absurd," said Dr Gerd Wagner, an

SPD foreign policy adviser.
According to Joachim Fest,
the French have been more
astute than us. Although against
reunification too, at first, they quickly changed position when they saw they could not stand up against it. "The French needed their gloire. But they have not been making your political errors," said Jürgen Aretz of the Ministry of Inter-German Affairs. What errors? "That of having supported the principle of reunification for 40 years, and of withdrawing support at the day of decision.' Most of the cruder expressions

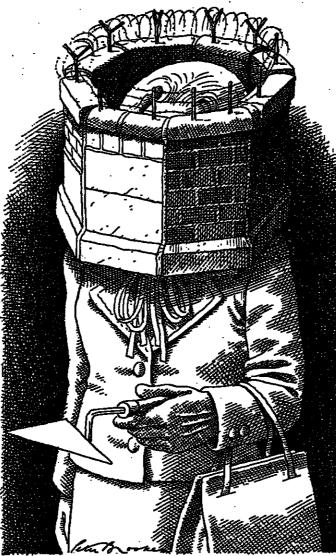
of animus attach themselves to Mrs Thatcher personally. Some of the judgements, even from those who admire her, are harsh. "She doesn't really exist any more in Europe," said Dr Nor-bert Walter, chief economist at the Deutsche Bank in Frankfort The German press no longer pays regard to ber.'

This is not true; her alleged anti-German prejudice is something of an obsession, particularly in the popular newspapers. She is attacked for having "irrational problems" with Germany; for being "uneasy and uncomfortable" in Europe; and, most cutting of all, for allowing "personal antipathies" (especially towards Chancellor Kohl) to cloud her judgement. According to German perceptions, it is we, not they, who are

the nationalists in Europe. Their reunification will, if we trust them — as they insist we should - serve the greater glory of Europe; the new Germany will be united "in the context of European unification". Hopelessly, we are opposed to this also. We cling to 19th-century notions of national sovereignty, yet have already surrendered part of our sovereignty to

Europe. Such judgements of us, now made confidently de haut en bas, are hard to deal with, not least David Selbourne, just back from

Germany, begins a three-part series with an appeal for greater sympathy for Bonn's objectives



because we continue to hear "German arrogance" when plain truth is being told us, and still see in every "good German" a potential recidivist with jackboots under his trousers. Moreover, in the recent period. Chancellor Kohl — as Anglophile Germans are themselves aware - has given many hostages to fortune: above all, with his alarming ambiguities on the Polish border question.

At the same time, bewilderingly, the Germans profess themselves to be sensitive to the alarms of others. Overweening at one moment, they are ready at the next to concede that our suspicions of them are wellfounded. As Horst Teltschik put it: "If some Germans themselves have difficulties over reunification, why shouldn't our neigh-But in the Federal Republic it is only the Greens, isolated individuals like the novelist Gunter Grass, and spokesmen for the small Jewish community who continue to sound the old toesin, and to frighten us - and themselves about the past and the future.

"You cannot hold up reunification now, and we don't want to stand against it," Ignaz Bubis, leader of the 500-strong Jewish community of Frankfurt, told me. "It is better that Britain, France or Poland takes up such a position." In December, he heard crowds in Leipzig shouting "Wir sind ein Volk!" Was he scared? "Not yet," he replied.

tefan Heym, the elderly doyen of East German writers and for years a thorn in the Stalinist hide of the GDR, was much more forthright. "Kohl and the CDU", he said to me fiercely, "are the nucleus of a new kind of German imperialism. It will swallow people and countries with the Deutschmark...the only thing that Germans respond to is brute strength." For some, the shadows of past crime fall across every path to the future.

These reflexes, morally justified as they are, will no longer do politically. The Federal Republic is an educated, hardworking and civilized society, built on a charnel-house of millions, yet (the old dilemma) educated, civilized and European none the less; arguably more educated and civilized, and certainly more European,

Today, if we can do nothing else, we have an obligation to inquire more deeply into what is going on in Germany. Has the Federal Republic been "forcing the pace of change" and "willing chaos upon the GDR", as Gunter Grass keeps asserting? On balance, the answer must be no. Great long-term political and economic opportunities have doubtless come to the Federal Republic as the result of the collapse of the East German regime, but that is a different matter. The greater truth is that the Germans have been "overwhelmed by events", as Dieter Vogel, the government spokes-

man, put it.
Indeed, the lack of triumphalism and jingoist flag-waving in West Germany about the turn of events is striking, and shames some of our anti-Teuton paranoia. It is often said that the West Germans never felt much sense of nationalist identifica-Federal Republic; no more than the East Germans felt for their bogus "democracy of workers and peasants". Certainly there is not much ground yet for antici-pating a rebirth of the old Aryan

Instead, the anxious talk in Bonn is of the burdens which will now fall on West German shoulders. "It will bring us a great deal of social and economic difficulty, even hardship, in the next few years. What it will cost know, however, that we will have to pay for our own future as Germans, though we would like help from others," declared the leading German industrialist. Otto Wolff von Amerongen.

These are hardly the accents of a new Pax Germanica in the making, but the sound of something dully reassuring of sleeves being rolled up (and not all that willingly) to help redeem East Germany from its impoverishment and disillusion. Moreover, if we have been pettifogging in our responses, so, often, have the Germans. It is a period of party backbiting, humdrum jockeying for position, and political muddle, in which few Germans (West or East) have any real idea of where they are going. The CDU and the SPD are riven by internal dissensions; the Bonn government has two foreign policies, that of the clumsy Kohl and the emollient Genscher, and ministers in the coalition speak openly against one another. The only common position is the goal of reunification. This is not the politics of

Teutonic revival. Indeed, had we been more sensitive to German dilemmas and feelings, our own responses to the German Question might have been more rational. We also might have made less of our "bitter memories", entitled to them as we are, and made more of the urgent need to adapt our national purposes, in our own interests, to those of the powerful enemy we once vanquished.

David Selbourne's new book, Death of the Dark Hero: Eastern Europe 1987-90, will be published next month by Cape.

# John Sanders

# Teaching by rulebook

any reasons have been advanced for teachers' low morale: poor pay, shortage of resources, pupil in-discipline, unsuitable and shabby buildings. While all these play a part, none is so important as loss of status and respect. A teacher is now less likely to command respect than to be pitied as someone who cannot find a better job.

When I started teaching, 40 years ago, pay was low and working conditions were poor, yet many teachers produced excellent results. They had dignity and self-respect, and were respected by the communities they served. And they were, first and foremost, teachers.

After a 10-year break, I recently returned to work as a supply teacher, and immediately noticed the growth of bureau-cracy and administration. In the staffroom, piles of paper were everywhere: course particulars, information on schemes of work, pamphlets, booklets, sheets, records. The noticeboard was crammed with details of meetings and in-service seminars. Each day, more papers arrived, more notices were posted. In the classroom, the teacher's desk was submerged under piles of handbooks, brochures and articles. The school seemed to be drowning in a sea of words.

Many of these words have been generated by the introduction of the National Curriculum Although this is badly needed standards, the way it is being implemented is proving a great burden to the conscientions teacher. The proposals for English alone occupy more than 70 closely printed pages, covering in minute detail every aspect of the subject, its teaching and assessment. One gets the impression that teachers are so little trusted that everything they do in class

must be set out for them. The assessments require detailed analysis of each pupil's progress, not just in components of a subject (for example, in reading as a part of English), but in "strands" of the component. A typical "strand" in the assessment of reading at Level 5 (about age 11) is "Recognize, in discussion, whether subject matter in non-literary and media texts is presented as fact or opinion." When children reach Level 8 (at age 14), teachers must assess whether each of them can "Express a point of view on a complex subject cogently and with clarity, and interpret alternative viewpoints with accuracy

and discrimination." Continuous assessment, which in effect means assess ment during lessons, is needed to evaluate pupils' progress in the many "strands". When it is mized that in a lesson each child in an average class can expect about one minute of a teacher's individual attention, the problem becomes apparent.

There are other worries, too. For example, there is the teaching of English grammar by young teachers who may have had little formal language training in their own education. Then there are standard assessment tests to be administered, marked and mod-

erated. When is all this to be done? I have been told by several teachers that because of the difficulty of finding the time for detailed reports, they assess im-pressionistically and then adjust the marks accordingly. Meetings make up a large part

of the teacher's workload. A senior teacher in a school for 1,750 pupils regularly attends year-teachers' meetings, house meetings, meetings of subject teachers, meetings with local employers, parents' meetings, and management meetings. Then there are "sanctions" meetings, at which staff discuss the school's policy towards pu-pils who break the rules, and 'options" meetings for thirdyear and fifth-year pupils and their parents. Last year there were six of these, one being repeated because it was held during the Hindu festival of Diwali when Indian families were unable to attend. Each Monday pupils are released at 2.45pm so that staff can meet until (nominally) 4.30. There are times when a teacher has a meeting every night of the week.

Teachers still have their routine paper-work to tion, marking and assessment, reports and the compilation of pupil profiles (documents on each pupil in each subject, which are given to secondary-school pupils at the end of their fifth

T DIS IS DY the story. Cross-consultation with other subject teachers in order to correlate subject content is necessary. Checking projects, writing testimonials for university applicants, pastoral work, liaison with other schools - the list goes on and on.

The burden of excessive administration can and should be lightened. As in West Germany, schools should have a clearly defined and limited role, with the stress placed heavily on pupils' academic development. Full or part-time social workers should be attached to schools as some have nurses - to deal with pastoral work. With access to pupil records, they could take over most of the burden now borne by teachers.

The proposals for the National Curriculum should be returned to new committees with a much larger proportion of serving teachers as members. The responsibility for the way subjects are taught in the classrooms should be placed fairly and squarely on the head teacher. The didactic elements which abound in publications about the National Curriculum must be removed; it is not the function of these committees to tell teachers how to teach. Also, assessement must be simplified: proposals for the teaching of English, for example, should be no more than 25 pages.

At present, the sheer volume of administration is overwhelming teachers, and it is no wonder morale has plummeted. These reforms would free them to do the one thing most teachers want to do: teach. The author was formerly a

secondary school headmaster.

# Acting cool, and all that jazz rizon for, and it was lucky there

Last Thursday, I made my professional acting debut. I made it at the Cottesloe Theatre, because at my age the trick is to start big. There is no point mucking about in local rep. years of hobbling in and out muttering "There is a young person at the door, ma-dame," and waiting for the and waiting for the chance to play Osrick.

I had not been on a stage for 42 years, 1948 was when I made my amateur debut, in the Mr Hoskyns adaptation of Hiawatha. The audition were pretty tough: your mother had to know where to lay her hands on a chicken, no easy task in the Attice years. What mine could mainly lay her hands on was mince or shin, neither of which made much of a war bonnet. Anyway, she managed to get a little pullet and I managed to get a little role; I had to come on and scan the horizon for the sort of things redskins scan the ho-

was only one performance, because stage fright drove the thumb of my scanning hand into my eye and the next day the eye came up like a plum, and had there been a second performance, I should not have been able to go on. There would have had to have been a management announcement that, due to indisposition,

played by David Collingwood, wearing Mrs Coren's pullet. Given this early trauma it is hardly surprising that I allowed 42 years to go by before taking another crack at the boards, and that when I did go back, it was entirely unintentional. I got to

the part of Third Brave would be

star in Ma Rainey's Black Bottom simply by buying a ticket to see it. The Cottesloe is not so much a theatre in the round as a floor in the round. The stage's perimeter is the first row of seats. Since I had booked by telephone, I did not know that I should be sitting not merely in the first row, but in pole position. I was next to the piano. I was so next to the piano that I could have made a fair fist

The piano is a major component of August Wilson's fine play, which concerns itself with the 1927 recording session at which the great blues singer and her band convened at a Chicago

of Chopsticks without moving

from my seat.



studio to enwax the title masterpiece. You will now understand why the piano is central to the action; you will further understand why, when the house lights dim, the piano is bathed in a big

fat spotlight of its own; and if you are truly understanding, you will feel empathetic goosessesh bubbling for the one member of the audience forced to share that spotlight with the cast.

Even before the play started, stage fright had desiccated my throat and driven its moisture out through either armpit. How my thumb failed to end up in my eye, God alone knows. This was because I often have a problem at the theatre, and as the spotlight warmed my head, the vision came upon me - since I had paid by an identifying credit card of, at the end, a management announcement to the effect that the part of the Snoring Philistine

had been played by Alan Coren. I thank my lucky stars that the play was so riveting as to save me from at least this embarrassment. I curse, however, my unlucky ones for the text that drove those rivets home: for Ma Rainey's from the confrontation between

Black Bottom derives its conflict black aspiration and white exploitation. Seven black actors embody the former, three white actors embody the latter. Leaving a fourth white actor (unpaid) trapped between them.

How to react, with 700 spectating eyes on me? A black actor stares into my own from three feet away and delivers a joke simultaneously funny and savage: a mistake."

how much do I laugh, how much do I quail, how far should I manifest my comprehension of the resonances before I blemish the theme of white insensitivity upon which the play depends? When the jazz belts out, is it over the top to tap the spotlit feet in time? When the ravishing Jacqueline de Peza shimmies past. bent on seduction, does the fourth white man look at her with lust or dispassion?

Nearly three hours of this, and I acted my heart out; and I thought I had done all right, until the notices came in. You recall last Thursday? It was the day England beat the West Indies, and joy had betrayed me into childishness. But how could I have known, when I was dressing, what the evening would require of me?

"In my opinion," said my wife's review, "the MCC tie was

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

# A MAJOR TEST OF NERVE

The fall in the pound, which accelerated yesterday, puts new pressure on the Chancellor, Mr John Major, as he prepares for his first Budget a fortnight today. A drop of nearly 3 per cent in the value of the currency during the past eight days is not the kind of vote of confidence any Chancellor wants at this stage.

To some extent sterling has been suffering in the backwash of movements in other currencies. As the dollar rose last week the pound fell further than most. And as the central banks made their concerted attack to try to reverse the trend - an attack yesterday joined by the Bank of England with sales of dollars for pounds - sterling did not recover with the

But it is clear that although the main focus in foreign exchange markets is on the dollar, sterling is suffering independently of movements in other currencies. The explanation is largely political. Discontent with the poll tax has overflowed the boundaries of Westminster and is seeping corrosively into financial markets. With each new opinion poll seeming to give Labour a bigger lead, holders of sterling are beginning to ask whether there is now enough time before the next general election for Mrs Thatcher to pull the Tories' chestnuts out of the fire.

Concern is not entirely confined to political factors. The gradually rising forecasts as to how high the peak for inflation will rise later this year largely reflect statistical factors rather than underlying inflationary pressure. Higher mortgage rates and the introduction of the poll tax, though they will raise the retail price index. will not of themselves be inflationary - quite the reverse - and to that extent they are less worrying than a rise in the underlying rate. But there is still sufficient uncertainty about the trend in the economy to be unsettling.

Although much of the rise in the trade deficit in January was explicable by special factors, recent trends in imports do not suggest that the consumer has lost all ambition. Yesterday's consumer credit figures for January show the biggest ever monthly increase in borrowing on credit cards - only a small proportion of total borrowing by the personal sector, but still a move in the wrong direction.

There is no need at this stage for the Government to consider raising interest rates again. At 87.7 in terms of the Bank of England's effective rate index, sterling is still above the lowest levels it reached, just before the new year, after the resignation of the former Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson. If it was right not to raise interest rates then it is right not to raise them now, especially as mortgage rates have caught up with base rates in the meantime. The balance of evidence still suggests that the economy is slowing down and underlying inflationary pressures subsiding, in short that high interest rates are doing the job expected of them.

Weakness in sterling does, however, reinforce the case for a cautious Budget. An extraordinary argument is being advanced in foreign exchange markets that the Government should be wary of raising taxes because that would suggest that counter-inflationary endeavour had switched from monetary to fiscal policy. Markets would conclude that interest rates were about to be cut and would sell sterling accordingly. This carries the absurd implication that fiscal prudence has a perverse effect and pays no dividends in the fight against inflation. But Mr Major has made it as clear as he can that interest rates will stay high for some time. They are most unlikely to come down while sterling is weak.

The Chancellor should frame his Budget on the sound principle that fiscal policy should support, not replace, monetary policy. What precisely that should mean for the size of the Budget surplus next year will be the product of many different influences. It is most unlikely to mean a net cut in taxation.

## **ANXIETY IN AFRICA**

South Africa's whites will take comfort from Mr Nelson Mandela's assurance, repeated in Harare this week, that they should not fear black vengeance in a non-racial society. Their anxieties, however, have less to do with physical vengeance than with another, more insidious, form of retribution: the confiscation of the country's wealth by a post-apartheid government anxious to prove that political freedom bears instant economic fruit. Those fears will not have been lessened by Mr Mandela's endorsement of Zimbabwe as a suitable model for South Africa.

Although it is true that Mr Robert Mugabe has yet to put his Marxist beliefs into practice, the mere fact that he holds them has been enough to frighten off any serious foreign investment in Zimbabwe and to deny it the wherewithal to create employment for its educated but jobless young. Nor is Mr Mugabe alone in clinging to a dead and discredited creed. There are enough true believers in the ANC and in the members and advisers of South Africa's black trade unions to suggest that the battle over its future will be decided not by a new South African constitution, but by the debate over its economic culture.

Since Mr Mandela's ritualistic embrace of nationalization sent shivers down the spine of South African businessmen and international investors, other ANC spokesmen have been careful to soft pedal their intentions. Thus they have implied that the re-distribution of South Africa's limited wealth - or to put it more realistically, the reallocation of poverty could take other less obviously draconian forms. Ignoring the lessons of recent history, the ANC and its advisers talk blithely about the virtues of central economic planning in determining the allocation of resources and of investment decisions subjected to the "collective self-conscious". They also insist that in Eastern Europe it was not the idea that failed, but the people who failed the idea.

The West, anxious that Africa's only truly industrial state should not be reduced to another third world mendicant, has a vested interest in ensuring that South Africa does not embrace the socialist myth. So does Sub Saharan Africa, desperate for a vigorous and growing South African economy to rescue it from decay and impoverishment.

There has been much talk of a Southern African Marshall Plan, but a world taken up by the more interesting claims of Eastern Europe is unlikely to keep a socialist South Africa alive with development aid. What is now necessary is to convince South Africa's have nots that their expectations can best be met by the continued creation of wealth rather than a division of its diminishing spoils. As it moves towards political negotiation, Pretoria should be encouraged to release funds tied up in its swollen defence budget and the administration of apartheid to improve the lives of its black ns — to upgrade their education and welfare services and, most important of all, to give them access to capital and to property.

Even then, its ability to ease the plight of South Africa's black poor will continue to be hampered by sanctions. Because of the oil embargo, billions of rand which could be used for black development remain tied up in huge and unnecessary oil reserves. South Africa is also unique among developing nations in being compelled to maintain a balance of payments surplus and curtail growth while denied access to the International Monetary Fund.

So long as Mr Mandela calls for continued sanctions, however, much of the world will remain deaf to more reasoned arguments. The removal of these constraints, together with the insistence that the benefits flow directly to black South Africa, would remove at a stroke the need for massive development aid and blunt the desire of the poor and the deprived for the illusory remedies of socialism.

# THE LIBYAN CONNECTION

The allegations now being directed at Mr Arthur Scargill concerning money said to have 3 come from Libya to support the miners' strike of 1984-85 are a salutary reminder of an insalubrious episode in trade union history that should not be forgotten. But it has more importance than that.

Much of what is now in the public eye was, it is true, current knowledge at the time. Thus a Sunday Times investigation in November 1984 revealed that Mr Scargill was present at a meeting with a Libyan emissary in Paris, when it was arranged that a then union official, Mr Roger Windsor, should visit Tripoli at the height of the strike. Mr Scargill himself claimed that this meeting, at the headquarters of the French trade union organization CGT, was solely to do with a food convoy being dispatched by the French unions and that his encounter with the Libyan was purely accidental.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that it was at this meeting that Mr Windsor's visit to Colonel Gadaffi was arranged, a visit which was much publicized after it took place. The Libyan leader had it video-recorded and televised, including the notorious embrace between himself and the British miners' representative. Deep resentment was caused in Britain so soon after the wanton murder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher by a bullet from the

Libyan Embassy. What needs particular inquiry now is Mr Windsor's reported statement that the meeting led to a gift of £163,000 (in banknotes) from Libya, and that Mr Scargill and the NUM's other full-time national official used some of the money to pay off "personal debts". Mr Scargill said yesterday that these allegations were "nothing but vicious lies". At the time, Mr Norman Willis said that he had Mr Scargill's assurance that no financial support had been, or would be, sought or received from

Libya. Now Mr Scargill has again categorically

denied receiving any money from any sources in Libya during or since the strike. He states that if any money did come from Libya, the union officials were unaware of it. Likewise, he asserts that no money "donated for union members or hardship purposes was used for the personal needs of national officials."

Even so, the matter needs further impartial inquiry, especially, perhaps, in the light of claims by other former union officials that union members were left uninformed about the use made of £1 million apparently received from the Soviet Union. That such money was arranged seems not to be in doubt since Mr McGahey, the then president of the Scottish NUM, openly named himself as the link for the receipt of \$1,138,000 from Soviet trade unions.

Once again the inquiries of the press into a matter of public concern underline the importance of ensuring that the protection of the individual's privacy should not impede inquiry into matters of genuine public importance; it is a point of which the Calcutt committee on privacy, and its violation by newspapers, should take due account.

More immediately, it is significant that these allegations, whatever their substance, do not constitute an attack on Mr Scargill by the "Tory press." They come from union officials who have been directly involved and their case has been deployed in particular detail by the Labour-supporting Daily Mirror.

In an editorial comment, its proprietor, Mr Robert Maxwell, points to the damage Mr Scargill and his colleagues did to the miners whom he describes (in the words a German general used of the British forces in the First World War) as "lions led by donkeys". If anything like the allegations now made were true, "donkeys" is altogether too benign a word to apply to the miners' leaders. For its own honour, the TUC should seek to commission a wholly independent inquiry and publish the full findings.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Political puzzles and the poll tax

... not run for cover ... when

frightened by enemy gunfire". But, to follow his military meta-

phor, what are even the elite

troops to do when they see their

officers negligently wounding themselves, failing to look after

the welfare of their troops, and

alienating unnecessarily the local

is seldom wasted" is a maxim which might usefully have been

applied to the community charge,

although it has to be said that

there was ample forewarning that

it might prove to be a minefield. It

never had any real claim to equity

and none to efficacy. With "cap-

ping" it has lost any claim to a political virtue of promoting

Its double penalty on empty or

to be profoundly damaging.

'accountability".

restore it.

Yours faithfully.

B. RUSSELL-JÓNES,

From the Reverend

Dr John T. Watson

shall be doing.

Barncroft, Long Compton, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

Sir, What I find disquieting about

this rumpus over the poll tax is the

general concern there appears to

be over the so-called unfairness.

while some of us, living alone and

on small pensions, hardly earned,

have for years been paying more than double what presently we

Has no one any regard for us,

"Time spent in reconnaissance

population in the battle area?

From the Leader of Milton Keynes their traditional loyalty and Borough Council Sir, Following on the reservations from other authorities which have already been expressed about community charge in your col-umns (February 27; March I) may I point out the following few points which relate to Milton Keynes Borough Council.

The standard spending assessment (SSA) fails to accommodate growth in the expenditure needed for a growing population. Milton Keynes is the fastest-growing district in the country and it is 38 per cent over its current SSA, which is £13,933,000. On closer examination, however, this can be seen to be due to two factors -1. Population figures are cal-

culated on the June, 1988, status

in a city which has grown by 9.7 per cent, or 20,000, since that date, and this should qualify for an extra £1.2 million on the SSA. 2. The variable in the formula which is intended to be the measure sensitive to growth is that which measures capital debt. The SSA assumes that Milton Keynes's capital debt is just under £9 million. It is virtually £35 million - a Whitehall miscalculation of over 400 per cent, i.e., £3.5 million, when translated into

money terms. We believe the SSA should be £4.6 million higher, which, at £18.6 million, would mean we are well within the Government's permitted limits. Surely it doesn't make sense when one part of the Department of the Environment appears to be building Milton Keynes through its development corporation while another is pretending that the city is not being built at all. Yours sincerely

SAM CROOKS, Leader (Liberal Democrat), Milton Keynes Borough Council, Civic Offices, 1 Saxon Gate East, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. March 2

From Mr B. Russell-Jones Sir, In his article, Storms today ... (February 27), Woodrow Wyatt seeks to rally the Tory troops, exhorting them to "resume

#### Radio franchises

From Mr lan Woolf Sir, Jocelyn Hay's letter (February 27) prompts me to write. The importance of radio in commercial terms may be judged by the keen interest which the prospect of these new stations has aroused among a number of entrepreneurs. This suggests that substantial audiences are also likely to be attracted

For this reason, and if we are to avoid creating a series of mere juke-boxes on the American model, it is essential that arrangements be made to maintain proper standards of broadcasting.

Where the bulk of the output is will be muck to make a rud and switch off if it does not like what it hears. Not so in the case of news and information, in which the listener relies heavily on the integrity and competence of the operator who, at the application tage, should be expected to show both the desire and the ability to provide an efficient news and information element in the proposed service. Yours faithfully, IAN WOOLF, Institute of Directors,

#### **Broadcasting values** From Mr J. B. Donnelly

116 Pall Mall, SW1.

Sir, Barbara Amiel's column (February 23) admirably demonstrates that it is no easier to draw up value-free questionnaires than it is to produce value free broadcasting.

Perhaps she and Lord Wyatt, like Brian Redhead, should try every day for a year. We could then judge fairly who has come closest to her ideal. But I fear that the price of perfect balance, whether for Today or Barbara Amiel's column, would be bore-dom - and that would be no bargain\_ Yours sincerely,

BRIAN DONNELLY, Deliyianni 30, 145 62 Kifissia, Athens, Greece.

#### Help for hedgehogs From Mr A. H. Coles

Sir, I was pleased to read (report, February 15) of the thoughtful action of the builders of the new £40 million road at Bingley. West Yorkshire, in providing an underground pipe for such wild animals as toads and hedgehogs to get to the other side. This is a splendid example of how we should all be thinking.

My society publishes information of other ways of ensuring that the hedgehog can live relatively unperturbed by major developments such as motorways. Another example is by providing one sloping side to cattle-grid pits to enable any wild animal to crawl to safety should it fall in. Yours faithfully,

A. H. COLES (Founder), British Hedgehog Preservation Society, Knowbury House, Knowbury, Ludlow, Shropshire.

### Soviet reshuffle

From Mrs Lesley Bright Sir, For Mr Mynett's (February 27) information, Vodka Gorbachov was alive and well and on sale in Bavaria last week. Yours sincerely, LESLEY BRIGHT, Greenstones, Rookery Way, Haywards Heath, West Sussex. February 27.

From Mr George Fischer

selling fewer copies.

There are about 30 daily national and regional newspapers and some 50 weeklies and journals available at news-stands. The highly successful ones include the tabloid daily Mai Nap ("Today") and the weekly Reform, of which 50 per cent in each case is owned

second homes, whence there are either no calls, or less calls than Mr Robert Maxwell, too, is part of the Hungarian press scene, but usual, upon community services, adds illogicality to inequity. Its effects on small business are likely In the light of this and other avoidable tactical errors and re-

verses the generals have nobody but themselves to blame if their press has been the massive growth troops' morale is at a low ebb. Exhortation alone is not enough to

The Fourth Estate in central and Eastern Europe, just like the rest of the body politic, finds itself in financially harsh and politically

Those who provide illumination and pleasure will survive and prosper. They will also assist their readers to establish a democratic state, with or without Western Yours faithfully,

6c Highland Road, Bromley, March 1.

JOHN T. WATSON, 16 Beverington Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

to buy, not rent, a house?

# Radiation damage

From Dr John K. Spearing Sir, You report (February 23) that an editorial in *The Lancet* counters Professor Gardner's findings of radiation damage to human sperm by quoting the lack of corroborative evidence from the Japanese atomic bombings.

These differences are not incompatible; there may indeed be a different effect when the radiation is given in one large dose instead of in a relatively mild one spread over a long period, but more probable is the explanation of-fered by Dr Rosalie Bertell in a paper in 1979.

She points out that the data concerned (music) the audience from the American Tri-State Leukemia Survey reveal a hi significant tendency for child leukaemia victims with a history of in-utero, post-natal, or even parental diagnostic X-ray exposure to develop pre-leukaemic diseases such as pneumonia, dysentery, and rheumatic fever, and that under the chaotic conditions obtaining after the bombing many children who would otherwise have died of leukaemia had already died of these diseases, so totally invalidating any conclusion based on leukaemic mortality. Yours faithfully, JOHN K. SPEARING, Shepherd's Fold,

Applethwaite. Keswick, Cumbria. February 26.

#### Ton or tonne? From Mr R. J. Morgan

Sir, Mr John Peek's belief (February 28) that the use of the English word "ton" should now replace the French "tonne" to signify 1,000 kg is surely misguided. Unlike our currency, Britain does not have exclusive rights to the Imperial system of weights and measures, and this system remains in use in the United States and many outposts of the old Empire. Therefore, to abolish the written distinction between the Imperial and metric "tons" would create totally unnecessary confusion in our trade with these countries.

In any case, should we not acknowledge in our language the fact that the metric system is one of the few genuinely useful things the French have given us? Yours faithfully, RICHARD MORGAN, 29 Elmside, Exeter, Devon. February 28.

#### Greville Wynne From Mr Nigel West

Sir, In your obituary of Greville Wynne (March 1) you mentioned that he had received an apology for comments made about him in my book, The Friends. Whilst it is true that my

publishers, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, made an apology and paid him damages, I declined to do so as I was confident that any libel jury would find my remarks fully iustified.

The reason why Mr Wynne subsequently decided to drop his separate action for defamation was the evidence I accumulated about his many spurious assertions, such as his claim to have worked for British intelligence during the war and to have held various commissioned ranks. Yours faithfully, NIGEL WEST,

310 Fulham Road, SW10.

# Fourth Estate in Eastern Europe

Sir, Your portmanteau treatment of the press in central and Eastern Europe in today's leader (March 1) does less than justice to the peculiarities of the countries concerned.

A mushrooming of the daily newspapers and journals there has certainly been, but of the 400 publications you refer to in Hungary well over 100 have ceased publication and during the past 12 months or so the majority of the dailies and periodicals have been

by Mr Rupert Murdoch.

has done less well. He owns 45 per cent of the daily Magyar Hirlap ("Magyar Gazette"), which is heavily indebted. The inevitable price of a free

of a wide range of porn magazines. Some are glossy and very expensive. Their publishers are reputed to be among the nouveaux riches of Hungarian society.

unfamiliar circumstances.

GEORGE FISCHER,

some in their eighties (like me) and struggling to keep up payment of rates simply because we were hard-working and thrifty enough Choice in schools

ruary 26) well outlined the main reasons why most independent schools will be not inside but alongside the National Curricuhum at key stage 4, the two years leading up to GCSE, unless there is considerably more loosening of the present constraints.

that a Government which upholds the principle of parental choice so strongly seems to be imposing such a strait-jacket on the schools from which they have to choose, be they independent or main-

Girls' schools, in particular, have traditionally embraced a broad and balanced curriculum and, in principle, have welcomed because of the nudge it has given us towards more balanced science and technology within our walls. It will be regrettable if we continue to make our own decisions outside its confines.

Sir, I spent the better part of the last 10 weeks in Budapest assisting in launching a joint venture for publishing one of the prestigious daily papers in Budapest aimed at making the paper better informed, livelier, but first and foremost

independent. I can testify from personal experience to every word in your leading article and I am happy to mention that the otherwise excellent editorial staff of the Hungarian paper will be trained in this country in the use of modern hardware which is to be delivered to Hungary as part of the British investment in the joint venture.

It is equally true (however sad it is) that the papers are lacking not only modern equiment but also the management skills "needed to survive in what are becoming highly competitive markets" During the old regime in Hungary (I left it only after the revolution in January, 1957) one of the favour-ite topics of the brainwashing exercises was how to emulate the socialist Soviet man".

The difficulties of perestroika show that the Stalinists were quite successful in the creation of that type of man – totally lacking in initiative, avoiding taking any responsibility, and waiting for commands from higher authorities even in the most trivial pursuits. They partly succeeded in Hungary as well.

It is easier to find 10 talented editors-in-chief than one businessman to act as a successful manager, making the paper selfsupporting. In my humble view one of the most immediate tasks for the West is to train the new generation of Eastern Europe in management skills. Yours faithfully, GEORGE BARACS,

Mishcon de Reya (Solicitors). 125 High Holborn, WC1.

#### From the President of the Girls'

Schools Association Sir, David Jewell's excellent article ("Why we'll be independent of the curriculum", Education, Feb-

It is an unfortunate paradox

Why can the principle of choice not be extended to those who run schools, independent or maintained, to decide, as they traditionally have, what subjects to offer for GCSE, and in what combinations, outside a much smaller core

(English, maths, science, modern language, and a practical subject?). thus acknowledging the different strengths of different individuals, even at 14? This would, incidentally, also ensure maximum choice for children, parents, and schools. Yours faithfully

TATIANA MACAIRE, President. Girls' Schools Association, 130 Regent Road, Leicester. February 28.

#### Student loans

From Mr S. Dobney Sir, Contrary to the views of some of your readers (letters, February 26) the argument for loans against grants has not been won. In fact, neither are a very good solution to a pressing problem. It is the employers who demand that students study to gain skills comparable with their talent. Yet these very employers take the training IN DY THE COLLEGE merely paying a marginally higher

wage to the students. Perhaps the misguided dichotomy of loans vs. grants should be expanded to encompass the very people demanding more graduates. Indeed, should businesses not pay colleges for training the people they later employ? Yours respectfully,

S. DOBNEY, 219 Northfield Avenue, Ealing, W13.

### 'The Three Graces'

From Sir Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, Your report (March 3) on the possibilities now available for retaining Canova's "Thr. Graces" in the country for which it was commissioned refers to the question as to where, if retained, it might best be located. I would like to suggest that the ideal location would be for the group to be placed in the centre of the area under the dome in the magnificently restored Barry rooms at the National Gallery.

I cannot imagine that either Mr Rothschild, to whom we owe a great debt for the imaginatively constructive offer which he has made, or the Minister for the Arts, Mr Richard Luce, would wish to raise any objection to this.

#### **Kidney donor cards** From Mr Charles Curry

Sir, In her letter (February 24) Elizabeth Ward refers to lost organs which could have saved lives but were not available because the potential donors were not carrying their donor cards. This is because the cards possibly got mislaid or lost, and if found would not find their way back to the owner.

In 1977 it was announced that a donor card would be issued with every driving licence, and in 1982 Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Transport, announced that in future most driving licences would be redesigned to include a portion for organ-donor purposes, which could be detached if not needed.

It seems that the latter provision had been taken away since 1986 in order to comply with EC regulations and that full English licences are now again issued with a separate donor card. I fear that many lives will be lost as the result of this needless change. Yours etc., CHARLES CURRY,

ivyholme, Hare Lane, New Milton, Hampshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (01)782 5046.

As far as the actual acquisition is concerned, a rapid resolution is now clearly necessary; and Mr Rothschild's scheme requires nothing more than Treasury willingness to accept a major artistic masterpiece to be retained by the nation rather than the equivalent amount of all too

expendable cash. Mr Ridley's way of thinking, in so far as I understand its implications, has excellent potentialities, but could (as has been rightly pointed out) lead to abuses. It accordingly requires more time for careful consideration than is available for dealing with the immediate problem of settling the fate of Canova's sculpture. Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON,

33 Cadogan Square, SW1. From Mr Frank Watson

Sir, On the reverse of every driver's licence issued by the province of Ontario, Canada, is printed a form of consent, under the Outario Human Tissue Act, for transplant, treatment, or medical research of a) any needed organ or tissue; b) only the organs or tissue specified; or c) the entire body if needed

There is a space to show the donor's age and boxes are provided in which to indicate what may be removed. Yours faithfully, FRANK WATSON. 38 Plantation Road, Oxford.

# A quick run-through

From Mr Brian Parker Sir, You report (February 20) Mrs Albert Einstein's contribution to the theories of relativity. Although I am a physicist and my wife is a teacher of humanities, it is she who has arrived at a practical method of time dilation. She records required television programmes, such as Neighbours and Howard's Way, and views them on fast-forward, thereby expand-

ing her precious time. So far she has been unable to effect similar improvements with The Archers. Yours sincerely B. H. PARKER,

Rook House, Victoria Road,

Dartmouth, Devon.

REV JOSEPH McCULLOCH

Radical spirit within the Established Church

**OBITUARIES** 



COURT
CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
Manch 5: This afternoon The
Princess Royal, Patson, National Association of Victims
Support Schemes, visited the
"Children as Victims" Project, 221 Bedford Road, Kempston,
221 Bedford Road, Kempston,

The Princess Royal visited St
Lukes Project, 92 Stretton Avenue, Cambridge.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited the Barn Community Education Centre, Cambridge and attended a Seminar at the Garden House Hotel,
Cambridge.

In the evening The Princess Royal visited St
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Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited the Barn Community Education Centre, Cambridge and Afterwards 221 Bedford Road, Kempston, (Lieutenant Colonel H C tended by The Hon Mrs Legge Hanbury).

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an Investire at Buckingham Palace at

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, will attend receptions for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme at St James's Palace at 11.30 and 4.00; will give a luncheon and chair a meeting of the trustees at Buckingham Palace at 12.45; and, as Grand Master of the And, as Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, will attend a court dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall at 6.15.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Child Accident Prevention Trust, will launch the "Dump 1990 Campaign", for Hospital, NW9, at 11.30; and, as "Dump 1990 Campaign", for the destruction of unwanted medicine, pills and poisons, at New County Hall, Truno, Cornwall, at 11.30, co-ordinated by Connwall and Isles of Scilly

1. Connwall and Isles of Scilly Later she will visit Kea School, attend the annual Tote lun-Kea, Truro, at 12.05; and, as cheon at Grosvenor House at Patron of the Freshfield Drug 12.45.

#### **Bridge**

Two hundred and forty eight pairs competed at the Grand Hotel Birmingham over the weekend in the four top echelons of the English Bridge Union's master points rankings. Grandmasters: I. D.J. Jones, T. Watson (Warks) 553; 2. W.J. Holland, R. Ferrari (Manch) 544; 3. M.M. Swanson (Merseyside), J. Salisbury (Wales)

530. Lifemasters: 1. G.D. Cronin (Surrey), C.C. Thame (Kent) 2895.2; 2. M. Chawner, P. Spencer (Essex) 2756.9; 3. F.D. Bell, J.C. Roberts (Manch) 2666.2.

National Masters: 1. J.G. Harri-Son, G.N.L. Hill (Norfolk), 2276.8: 2. W. Lowe, R. Saba (Wiltshire) 2206.6; 3. Mr and Mrs G. Foley (Middx) 2168.7. Regional Masters: 1. J.M. Koprowski, C.J. Mooney (Berks and Masters), 2023.6. (2) and Bucks) 2028.6; 2. P. McGloskey, J. Leroi-Smith (London), 1969.4; 3. N.S. Freake, P. Fegarty (London)

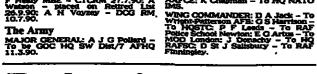
### Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Viscount Montgomery of Ala-mein was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas House. Captain William J. Law

**Appointments in the Forces** Royal Navy CAPTAIN: A M Gregory - Neg SL.8.90. SURGEON COMMANDER: ! F Geraghty — Britannia 24,2,90; K Gillespie — Raieigh 4,9,90.

CAPTAIN: A G Y Thorpe - 14.4.90. COMMANDER: F S Evans - 18.4.90: P R P Madge - 25.4.90: D P B Ryan -11.4.90: J Roberts - 13.4.90; J A Startin - 11.3.90. CHAPLAIN: R S Bennett - 27.4.90.





# Forthcoming marriages

and Miss P.F. Scott-Barrett

and Miss P.F. Scott-Barrett
The engagement is announced
between James, son of the late
Major H.W.N. Grace and Mrs
M.E. Grace, of London, and
Philippa, daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Scott-Barrett, of
Henfield, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Philip John, second son of Mr and Mrs M.M. Jones, of Marcham, Oxfordshire, and Samina, eidest daughter of Captain H. Zaheer and Mrs T. Weiss, of Cobham, Surrey.

Courtenay Street, London.

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr G.H. Pecover, of Gosport,

and Mrs C.L. Mellor, of West Hendred, Oxfordshire.

tor I. Stevens, of Woolsington

Newcastle upon Tyne, and

Mr W.G. Pecover and Miss L.C. Mellor

Mr P.A.J. Stevens

and Miss S.A.R. Rice

Mr P.J. Jones and Miss S. Zaheer

Mr G. Mason

Mr J.V. Fergusson and Miss E.S.L. Cracknell The engagement is announced between Joseph Victor, younger son of Sir Charles and Lady Fergusson of Kilkerran, Ayrshire, and Emma Sarah Louise,

smire, and Emma Satan Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Cracknell, of Alburne Knowe, Glenrothes, Fife. Mr J.M.C. Evans and Miss S.C. Purkhardt

The engagement is announced between Chuck, eldest son of Sir Charles and Lady Evans, of Capel Curig, North Wales, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Purkhardt, of Witley, Surrey. Mr A. Bellometti and Miss C.H. Vogt

Mr G. Mason
and Miss S.R. Riley
The engagement is announced
between Glenn, second son of
Mr and Mrs A. Mason, of
Borrowash, Derby, and Sacha
Rachel, youngest daughter of
Mr Peter M. Riley, of Woodlands Road, Henley-onThames, and Mrs Jeni Riley, of;
Courtensy Street, London. The engagement is announced between Byron, only son of Mr and Mrs A.L. Bellometti, of 59 Wickham Way, Beckenham, Kent, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Vogt, of Coombe End, Coombe Hill Road, Kingston-upon-Thames,

Sarrey. Mr A.R. Bridges and Mrs W.A. Agace

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mrs A.I. Bridges, of Guildford, Surrey, and Mrs Wendy Agace, of Standon Homestead. Ockley, Surrey, younger daughter of Mrs Nina Lavers, of Cranleigh, Hampshire, and Mrs M.E. Pecover, of Pimlico, London, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr

Mr G.M. Goodman and Miss J. Pickering

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Emeritus Professor J. and Doc-The engagement is announced between Guy Mark, son of Mr and Mrs G. Goodman, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, and Jennifer, daughter Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W. Rice, of Kidderof Mr and Mrs K. Pickering, of Whitehaven, Cumbria.

If Anthony Trollope had created the character of the Rev Joseph McCulloch, who died

crises facing the Church of

England, he was also a writer.

And his life and work exem-

plify a particular conflict

familiar within the Church of

England - that of the radical

churchman eager to wrench

the church into new and more

relevant paths and yet himself

trapped within the establish-

ment of its clerical hierarchy.

in Liverpool on August 31, 1908. He was ordained in

1931 within months of graduating from Exeter Coll-

ege, Oxford, where he had been a scholar.

took him from curacies in

Liverpool and Blackheath to

become Rector of Turweston

in Buckinghamshire and then

During the war he was an

army chaplain and then at St

Mary's, Chatham, he was able

to put into practice the ideals

he so admired in the concept

of the worker-priest. He

brought to life a church community within a run-

down, almost destitute area.

Already in Liverpool the

writing impulse had asserted

itself - with scandalous re-

sults. His first novel Charm-

ing Manners, concerning parish politics, was written under a pseudonym but wasquickly revealed as his

work. Apart from a second novel, Limping Sway, his books thereafter were to be

about the church and how he

experienced its problems.

Their titles bear witness to

He was quickly identified

by the establishment as an

enfant terrible, a title he

relished gleefully in later years, even though it denied

Great Warley in Essex.

His career in the church

Joseph McCulloch was born

on March 4, it would have

been an enormously sympa- \*\* thetic portrait. For he was not merely a cleric alert to the

elopment Trust, attended a Bedford and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire Her Royal Highness was at-

Afterwards Her Royal High-ness, President, Save the Child-ren Fund, visited Cambridge this afternoon received the ren Fund, visited Cambridge this afternoon received the and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant Trustees of the Tate Gallery (Mr for Cambridgeshire (Mr Mich-Robert Horton) at Buckingham

Counselling Service, she will visit their offices at 10 Strangways Terrace, Truro, at 2.05. The Princess Royal, Patron of

the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will open the Aquascutum factory, Milton Keynes, at 10.00; as Patron of the Butler Trust will visit Ayles-bury Young Offenders Institubury Young Offenders Institution at noon, and as President of
the Riding for the Disabled
Association, will visit the High
Wycombe Group, Grove
Equitation Centre, Wear Lane
End, at 2.30. Later she will
attend a dinner at the Finsbury
and Heyworth Halls of Residence of City University,
Northampton Square, EC1, at
7.40.

#### Birthdays today

Dr M.G. Adam, astronomer, 78; Mr William Davis, author and broadcaster, 57; Professor Sir Charles Frank, physicist, 79; Mr Alistair Grant, chairman, Argyll Alistair Grant, chairman, Argyll Group, 53; Professor Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, president, Wolfson College, Oxford, 67; Mr Frankie Howerd, actor and comedian, 68; Mr Lorin Maazel, conductor, 60; Sir Hal Miller, MP, 61; Mme Valentina: Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, first woman in space, 53; Dr J.H.P. Pafford, librarian, 90; Sir Ian Dixon Scott, diplomat, 81; the Dixon Scott, diplomat, 81; the Right Rev David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, 61; Sir Peter Stallard, former colonial administrator, 75; Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, opera singer, 46; Mr D.H. Whitaker, publisher, 59; Mrs Ann Winterton, MP, 49; Sir Oliver Wright, diplomat, 69.

# **Richmond College**

Lord Asa Briggs, Chairman of the Board of Governors, gave the third lecture in the President's Lecture Series at St Matthias Church, Richmond. His subject was History Today. Those attending included: President Petrek and Mrs Petrek. H.E.

Valvidieso, H.E. Jusef Gyorke and Mrs Gyorke, Esther Rankzen. Desmond Wilcox, Judge Bernard Martier GC and Mrs Marder, Mr and Mrs Peter Unwin, Prof Shanley Glasser, Mr and Mrs Robert Smith. Mr and Mrs Godfrey Pope and Dr and Mrs A. Christoduico. baths, were villainous. LIEUTÉNANT COLONEL: D W Andrews REMÉ - TO British Apols USA.
10.3.90: N E L GIBERT RCT - TO BE
COMM TIV & MOV MQ SE MA. 6.3.90:
J D M INGRAM R SIGNALS - TO
SHAPE, 5.3.90: JG KORT INT CORDSTO BERTIM HQ & SIG RESI, 5.3.50: R C
MATPEN NE - TO HQ AFCENT.
6.3.50: T J MITTAY RACC - TO BE CO
6 Ord Bn. 9.3.50: P Neixne PARA TO BE CO IO PARA, 8.3.50: J M C
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10 SEME COLORS RESIDENCE REME
11 TO MOD.
8.3.90: P J TRYIOTRON RAOC - TO HQ
RACCE TO CENTRE S.3.90.
RECEIVED.

air crew, and on occasion in spontaneous poems written by village laureates, celebrating the bravery of the airmen who had come to help them.

the Greek mainland. They facilities of the desert.

Air-Vice Marshal J. R. Gor- reasoned - quite correctly don-Finlayson, DSO, DFC, that their own army could bombed Italian troop who died on March 3, aged 75, cope with anything that the was one of that small but Italians could throw at them, cope with anything that the concentrations in Albanian valiant band of airman who and that the presence of resolutely enough to sow seeds were sent to Greece in 1940, to British troops might attact the of doubt in the mind of the help provide air cover for the hostile attention of Germany.

By the seventies he was to

propose in his book My Affair

with the Church the abolition

of the clergy and the entrust-

ing of Christ's mission to

committed parish groups. For him the priesthood of all

Joseph McCuiloch was un-

easy and often unhappy in the

Church he knew and loved.

He found the practice of a

clergyman's life at odds with

the deep spiritual sense of

purpose that ached to be fulfilled. His writings leave a

After 10 years at St Mary's,

Warwick, he was offered the

benefice of St Mary-le-Bow in

the City of London. It had

their content: A Parson in testimony of what it was like

Revolt, The Faith that must to be a clergyman in the Offend, We have Our Orders. second half of this 20th

century.

Greek army against the threat But they possessed only a from the Italian air force. tiny air force, and, mindful of In a virtually unsung, but what had happened to the heroic campaign, a couple of Polish and French armies in squadrons of Blenheims and the face of overwheming air some antique Gladiators flew power, nursed some airscrew shot away. By diving sortie after sortie from rutted apprehensions about the airfields whose basic services, overwhelming Italian air to shake them off and headed lavatories, wash basins and strength.

Britain, embroiled in the Vexing, from a professional desert and facing the Blitz at point of view though these home, was in no position to tribulations were, they were compensated for by the unfeigned gratitude of the Greek 211, commanded by Gordonpeople. This was reflected in Finlayson, were hastily sent great kindness to shot-down from North Africa.

Housed in cold, damp buildings with rotting floor-When Mussolini struck the capricious weather of Finlayson - with rather more against Greece on October 28, approaching winter, Gordon-manual gesture than intelli-1940, the Greek government Finlayson and his men might gible speech - delivered a was not anxious to accept the well look back fondly to the congratulatory harangue on assistance of British forces on "comforts" of the improvised the exploits of the Greek awarded the Greek DFC in

Nevertheless they doggedly ports, if not accurately, then invader.

The actress Diana Rigg with McCulloch at a televised lunch-time dialogue

He had long been a broad-

caster and a writer of religious

radio drama. Now he con-

ceived the idea of the Di-

alogues, a notion promoted by

the fact that the Wren interior

self and a whole sequence of

communicators took place

each Tuesday lunchtime often

to packed congregations: with

standing room only. The

guests were chosen not for

their orthodox beliefs but for

their questioning minds and

inclination to religious

Malcolm Muggeridge, Ye-hudi Menuhin, Enoch Powell, Joan Bakewell, and Bernard

Levin were among them. So

was Germaine Greer to whom

he gave a particularly rough

ride. When news of his sever-

believers would transcend the of St Mary's had two pulpits.

ambiguous role of the The dialogues between him-

him the preferment his energy been devastated by bombing ity reached the papers he was a source of continuing and commitment deserved. in 1941. He was to seize the wrote a letter to *The Times*. pride and pleasure.

AIR-VICE MARSHAL J. R. GORDON-FINLAYSON

thought.

verse interests and skills.

On one occasion, while attacking Valona, Finlayson's Blenheim was jumped by a large contingent of enemy fighters, and had its port for Corfu. There, discovering that his undercarriage had also been damaged, he made a successful belly landing.

From there, the procession back to their own base, by boat and by road over mountains and through rivers, was one of non-stop hospitality as the local peasants plied them with food, cigarettes, ouzo, coffee and brandy. At one stop, in boards, and dubious Turkish Aitolikon, the airmen were sanitation, and compelled to carried shoulder-high to the fly in mountainous regions in town hall, where Gordon-

In the later stages of the Greek campaign he commanded a mixed tactical wing, and having flown over 100 sorties, was on staff and planning duties for most of the rest of the war. As such he participated in

BBC television.

ing achievement.

great delight in their success.

hospitality and friendship

with a chance to broaden

debate about the church

within the changing values of

the Sixties and Seventies. St

Mary-le-Bow was his crown-

He shared that achievement

with his wife Betty, daughter

of the famous parson-cricketer

F. H. Gillingham. Her lively

intelligence was a perfect foil

Their family - three child-

ren, Christopher, Gabriel and

Jane and 11 grandchildren -

the development of close support tactics. Then, after the end of the war in Europe be took over the administrative planning for "Tiger Force.". This elite, which included the famous 617 "Dambusters" squadron, was to fly to Japan to play its part in the air attack on the main island, Honshu. by pinpoint bombing of vital bridges, as the Americans launched their final assault on the Japanese homeland. In the event, the atomic bombs were dropped and "Tiger Force" never flew in anger.

After the war Gordon-Finlayson rose to become Director-general of Personnel Services, Air Ministry, retiring in 1963.

Besides his British decorations Gordon-Finlayson was recognition of his services.

# SIR JOSEPH **NICKERSON**

### Brilliant shot and innovative cereal farmer

Rothwell, Lincoln, and was a sport shooting friend of Prince Charles, died in his sleep in the United States on March 3,

aged 75. In 1952, Sir Joseph, a multi-millionaire and brilliant shot, achieved a world record. which still stands, of 2,119 wild English partridge in one day with five other guns.

Prince Charles, Prince Philip and other members of the royal family were frequent visitors to his Rothwell and Middleton-in-Teesdale estate.

In 1984, Nickerson's close friend, Lord Whitelaw, then Deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the House of Lords, accidentally winged him in the arm during a grouse shoot in County Durham. A spokes-man for Lord Whitelaw said that as he turned, his foot slipped and his gun went off He felt the church needed chance not only to see to its. He made no excuses; it was a drastic reform if it was to stop
the slide into public apathy
and neglect.

exquisite restoration but to totally unqualified apology to
treate for himself a niche that
brought together all his dihonesty and straight dealing. prematurely. The police said: "People

quite often get peppered on The dialogues went on for the grouse moors. It is an everyday occurrence."
Nickerson afterwards made light of the incident, referring well over 10 years. A number were collected in book form; a series of them appeared on to it as "a non-event." He said: "Lord Whitelaw is a very Joseph McCulloch took safe and accurate shot but is They represented both his no more immune to a slip private and public virtues than a reporter." combining a natural gift of

He generously failed to refer to the incident in A Shooting Man's Creed, a handbook of expertise and experience sons and four daughters.

Sir Joseph Nickerson, who which he published last year farmed 5,000 acres at covering every aspect of the

Joseph Nickerson was born in Grimsby on April 19, 1914 the eldest of seven children of a prosperous coal merchant and farmer, Ernest William Nickerson, and was educated at the De Aston Grammar School, Market Rasen.

He was known internationally as a plant breeder and experimental farmer, producing some of the world's top yielding cereals. He made his celebrated Rothwell headquarters on the North Lincolnshire Wolds a centre for plant breeding, pionecring much improved strains and varieties of seeds for both home and world export markets.

He was knighted for his services to agriculture in 1983 In 1979 Nickerson Rothwell Plant Breeders received the Queen's Award for Industry, The seed company is now owned wholly by the Royal Dutch Shell Group.

He was chairman of the Caistor Urban District Council, a JP for Lincoh-hire, president of the Lincolnshire Agricultural Society, a founder member of the World Wildlife Fund and vice-president of the Royal Agricultural Society.

He leaves his widow, two

# **GÉRARD BLITZ**

### Mediterranean holidays for all

the much-emulated but never erly furthered the "away from bettered Club Méditerranée it all" image he was seeking; it holiday formula, died in Paris also helped ensure money was on March 3 at the age of 78.

Born in Belgium and originally a diamond merchant, Blitz hit upon the idea of offering vacations in surroundings that would, in his own words, "help people get together and break the

A bluff, outgoing man with a particular love of water a formidable water polo player classes and tastes setting up a non-profit organisation.

1950, instantly convinced him sessions.

in Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerof them were even on the same very modest. sites as the "reinsertion At the time of Blitz's death, camps" where Blitz had previously worked with survivors of the former Nazi concentra-

By the mid-1950s, Blitz's lion last year. venture was going well enough to allow a major shift of direction towards greater creature comforts with the in-Greville Wynne (obituary, troduction of Club Med's March 1) was christened ture comforts with the infamous "Tahitian style" bamboo huts. The use of coloured most transactions on holiday, ary.

tion camps.

Gérard Blitz, who invented starting with the drinks, clevspent on site.

With the aid of an energetic new partner, M Gilbert Trigano - formerly the supplier of the tents for his sites -Blitz was able to build up Club Med into the world's biggest "village holiday" group.

In 1961, having caught the eye of Edmond de Rothschild, the enterprise was turned into sports - he was a champion 'a limited company with just swimmer and, by all accounts, over a third of the capital passing into Rothschild hands - Blitz, together with his in exchange for settlement of father, set out to cater for all all outstanding debts.

Two years later Blitz stepped down from active The success of his first management, though he reventure, taking 2,400 "gentils mained honorary president membres" of the Club Med to and continued to contribute a site in the Balearic Isles in ideas at the group's planning

In the 1960s the The first Club Med centres, heyday as a freer life style emerged in western Europe land and Corfu, were little and there existed a total of 25 more than tents in fields: some Club "villages"; charges were

At the time of Blitz's death, itors in the village holidays field, turning in profits that amounted to some \$58 mil-

## Correction

Greville Maynard Wynne, not Anthony Clare Greville beads, instead of money, for Wynne as stated in our obitu-

# Starting brightly with a quasar power-torch emission of radiation from

centres are bright enough not only to outshine all the other stars in the galaxy but to illuminate most of the rest of the Universe as well. The reason that they are invisible to

the naked eye is that they all seem to be a very long way away. But there is increasing evidence that our own Galaxy and its near neighbours could once have had bright, quasar-like centres, says astronomer Martin J Rees of the University of Cambridge in the February 16 issue of Science (vol 247, pp 817-823). Because the speed of light is finite,

quasar light started its journey to Earth billions of years ago. So quasars may not be oddities, but phases of normal youthful exuberance in galaxies before they settle down into quiet middle age.

Quasar power may come from the energy radiated by matter as it is squeezed into nothingness by the gravity of a giant black hole at the quasar's centre. But as a galaxy evolves, less matter is available to feed the black hole, which becomes quiescent. The quasars we see have almost certainly evolved since the light we detect was emitted. They could now be galaxies very like our own, but with enormous black holes in

their centres. Could the converse be true - could ordinary galaxies such as our own

we be able to detect them? Black holes could be betrayed by their gravity, and there is some evidence from the movements of stars in the centres of nearby galaxies that may signal their presence.

At a distance of two million light years, the Andromeda galaxy is the nearest major galaxy to our own, and careful measurements of the stars in its centre suggest a central mass of between thirty and seventy million times that of the Sun. This could be a giant black hole left over from the galaxy's days as a quasar.

There is certainly no sign of any quasar-like activity in the Andromeda galaxy today. This galaxy is only just visible to the naked eye on a fine night, but if it contained even a modest quasar, it would be five times as bright as the full moon. Rees asks how a black hole could be so completely starved of fuel that we would not be able to detect even a spark of radiation from its activities.

An answer to this question requires a sound knowledge of how large black holes capture passing stars. This is an "unmet challenge" to present-day computer simulations, says Rees, but some back-of-envelope-style calculations suggest that black holes tend to swallow stars very rapidly, releasing a concentrated burst of radiation.

This contrasts with the constant

quasars. Relatively small black holes (but only relatively - of the order of ten to a hundred million solar masses) rip passing stars to pieces, releasing radiation and spitting out the debris at hundreds of kilometres per second. Very large black holes (with masses of more than 100 million Suns) have neater table manners: they simply swallow stars whole leaving very little residue.

So galactic black holes could reveal themselves by the occasional flare. Regular study of nearby galaxies could turn up black holes actually in mid-meal, providing more conclusive evidence of giant black holes - "dead" quasars. Our own galaxy could also harbour a

"dead" quasar, and a way of finding out might be to look for unusually fastmoving stars near the galactic centre. It might just be possible for passing stars to orbit a black hole at a large fraction of the speed of light without falling apart. If this happened to a double-star system rather than a single star, one could be swallowed the other ejected at about 1,000 kilometres per second. The discovery of such "hypervelocity stars", says Rees, would be "compelling evidence" that our own Galaxy once had a quasar at its centre.

**Henry Gee** 

C Nature-The Times News Service, 1990

### Latest wills

Sister Dorothy Louise Thomas, of Chelmsford, Essex, who was awarded the George Cross for her heroism in preventing a disaster at the Middlesex Hospital London on January 26 1934 when a violent explosion occurred as a large oxygen cylinder was turned on, and as the theatre sister in charge, sent everyone to safety and remained there alone at great danger to herself, left estate valued at

Miss Joan Alison Tredgold, of Cheltenham. Gloucestershire Principal of Cheltenham Ladies College 1953-64, left estate val ned at £182,410 net.

Lady Ethel Marie Jenkins, of Lower Richmond Road, London SW15, a former Labour deputy chief whip for the GLC, wife of Lord Jenkins of Putney, who as Hugh Jenkins, was Labour MP for Putney, and Minister for the Arts, left estate valued at £101,212 net.

# Anniversaries

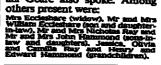
BIRTHS: Michelangelo, Capres, Italy, 1475; Francesco Guicciardini, statesman, Flor-cuce, 1483; Cyrano de Bergerac, dramatist, Paris, 1619; Eliza-beth Barrett Browning, Dur-ham, 1806. ham. 1806:

DEATHS: Francis Beaumont, dramatist, London, 1616; Davy Crockett, frontiersman, killed in the battle of the Alamo, Texas, 1835; William Whewell, philosopher, Cambridge, 1866;

Charles Farrar Browne, humorous writer, Southampton, 1867; Louisa May Alcott, novelist, Boston, Massachusetts, 1888; Gottlieb Daimler, pioneer of the internal combustion eaging, Cannstatt, Germany, 1900; John Redmond, Irish nationalist, London, 1918; John Philip Sousa, composer and band leader, Reading, Pennsylvania, 1932; Zoltán Kodály, composer, Budapest, 1967; Pearl Buck, novelist, Nobel laureate 1938, Danby, Vermont, 1971.

# Memorial meeting

Mr Colin Eccleshare A memorial meeting for Mr Colin Eccleshare was held yesterday at the Bedford Corner Hotel, Bayley Street, London, WCl. Mr Michael Turner, Vice-President of the Publishers Association, presided. Mr Philip Amenborough, Chairman of Hodder and Stoughton, Mr William Shepherd, Managing Director of Ginn and Company, Mr Rayner Univers December 1 Mr Rayner Unwin, Deputy Chairman of Unwin Hyman, Mr John Dreyfus and Mr Mich-ael Geare also spoke. Among



#### **Dinners** Medical Society of London

Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, President of the Royal College of Physicians, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Medical Society of London held last night at the college. Dr James Thomas Scott, president of the society, presided. RAF Club Sir Norman Payne was the gues

of honour and speaker at a dinner of the Royal Air Force Club Dining Society held last night at the club. Flight Lieutenant Leonard Williams, president of the society, presided.

Athenseum Professor B. Crossland was speaker at a dinner held last night at The Athenaeum. Professor Sir Frederick Warner, presided:

### Reception

HM Government HM Government
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland, was
host last night at a reception
given by Her Majesty's Government at 6 Charlotte Square,
Edinburgh for the Scottish Commistage of the I Injurcialists Fundamittee of the Universities Fund-

#### Appointments Sir David Plastow is to succeed Lord Jellicoe as Chairman of the

Medical Research Council Mr David Durham to be Chief Executive of Companies House Executive Agency from April 18. He succeeds Mr Stephen
Curtis who is to be Chief
Executive (Designate) of the
Driver Vehicle Licensing

Mr John Chumrow to be Chairman Designate of the proposed Housing Action Trust in Southwark, south London.

#### Lectures Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and

Commerce
Professor Jacques Darras delivered the first Touche Ross lecture yesterday at the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. Mr John Drummond presided.

Glaziers' Company
Mr Michael Archer delivered
the fourth Glaziers' Lecture at Glaziers' Hall last night. Mr Stewart F Peck, Master of the Glaziers' Company, assisted by the Wardens, received the



# **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

AL SHARAM - On February 28th at The Portland Hospital to Altisa and Mohammest Al Shabani of Mohammed Al Shabani of Qatar, a son, Sand, AYLES - On March 2nd in Inverses to Cathy (not Law) and Anthony & daughter Emily Flora Bobel a sister for

graduate - On February 27th at The Portland Hospital to Chris and Kathy, a son, Cole Armstrong.

BRCH - On March 2nd. to
Jacqueline (nde Spencer) and
David. a con. Charles
Edward Colvin. Care (nie Boag) and Richard, a daughter, Lucy Jean.

Jean.
CLEVELY - On Pebruary 9th
1990 in Sydney, to Joanne
(nee Grounwell) and Rupert,
a daughter Coco Samentha
Milioent. CRANE - On February 28th, to Kathleen (nile Deby) and Bob, a daughter. Lucy Elizabeth. Thanks to all at Mayday.

Croydon.

de la FORCE - On March 4th to
Kristen (née Knudeen) and
Tarquin, a datighter. Sophie
Kristina. A eister for
Nicholas. 0080t5 - On March 3rd 1990 in Geneva. To Patricia (née Wilson). and Philippe, a daughter. Charlotte Leonora. A sister for Alexandra.

BU BONSEAUDRY - On February 26th at The Portland Hospital, London, to Olivier and Caroline, a son, Constantin, a brother for Antonia. February 26th to Olivica. PRINCIP - On February 26th to Francesca (née Snow) and Robert, a son, Jules Anthony Christophia ESSER - On March 2nd at The

gesair-On March and a Tree
Portland Hospithal, to Tui
(née France) and Robin, a
son, Samuel Charles
Bradiey, a brother for Jacob.
GERTH - On March 4th to
Frances (née Adam) and
John, a daughter Alice Mary
Jane, a sister for Sophia.
GERSON - On Fabruary 18th 20050M - On February 18th: 1990 in Hong Kong to Sandy (nee Woolcot) and David, a son, Fraser Hamilton, broth-er to Morgan and Rossmund. **IRSON** - On March 4th, 1990,

ASCSIAN - On March 2rd, suddenty at Chadingson. Ann Jean (nee) Martineau, loved wife of the late Krister. loving mother of Josephine and loved grandwother of Dansiel. Rachel and Joshua. Funeral on Saturday March 10th 2pris at the Church of St Michael and all Angels. Lastleid. Onto. Dremation. On Monday March 12th at 12.50pm at Headington. Oxford.

SERENT - On February 27th. suddenty and peacefully at Hillingdom Hospital. Daphas. daughter of LL. Col. A.R. Barby, widow of H.S. Gerry) Berent, beloved mother of Celia and Caroline (Richmond), devoted grandmother. aunt and great aunt. Chrished friend of many. Funeral at St Many's Church. Blechingley, at 3pm on Friday March 9th, preceded by Requiem at 9.15 am. No flowers donestions to St Many's P.C.C., Blechingley, Reft. 4LR.

BRIDGES - On Saturday March 3rd, peacefully in Rye Hospital in his 89th year, Michael Conway Montague. of Winchelses. East Susser. Dearty loved husband of Vivienne. brother of Katharine and step-father of Katharine and step-father of Katharine and step-father of Katharine Sent to the Satvation Army Department LA20. 101 Queen Victoria Street. London, ECSP 4EP. All equities to Ellis Brothers. Rye. Tel: 222394. emsion - On March 4th. 1990, to Amanda and Peter, a daughter. (Kate Victoria Britalo).

Goldstill - On February 27th in York to Etxiseia (née Filarowsid) and Nicholes, twin daughters, Hannah Elizabeth and Natalie Anne.

GENIN - On February 26th at The Portland Hospital to Pauline (née Alexander) and Paul, the gift of a son, Harry Alexander Hadley. Alexander Hadley.

ROWELL. - On March 1st, to Jane only Leyland) and Paul.

a son. Thomas Henry. A brother for Jonathan and Claire.

KERT - On March 3rd. to Susan and Leille, a daughter for Rebecca.

KEYS. On March 2rd 1990 to

KEYS - On March 2nd 1990 to Helen and Richard a daughter, Lettila Mary at Cuckfield.

KILPATRICK - On Tuesday January 30th to Maggy and Andrew, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth. A sister for Jessica.

LLOYD-JONES - On February
25th to Sarah and Jonathan
a son, Jamie Alexander, a
brother for Tom and Officer. MACFARLANE - On February 25th. to Susan (née Boxall) and Netl. a Jon. Toby

and Nell, a son. Tony William.

MALCOLM - On March 2nd st Aldershot to Virginia (née Coxon) and Sandy, a son Thomas William.

MELLINGTON-DRACE - On March 2nd. to Kathy (née Carlin) and Tristan, a son. Hugo, Larges. Rye. Tel: 222594.
BILLIB/08/E - On March Srd.
peacefully in hospital. Ian
Thomas, aged 72 of Burgers
Hill, Sussex. Beloved husband of Elleen, loving father
and proud grandfather. Funeral Service will take place
at the Suryay and Stinger

neral Service will take place at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Worth at 11am on Friday March 9th. Family flowers only but do-matigns it desired, to: League of Friends of Mid-Sussex MOSTOFI - On Fabruary 21st at The Portland Hospital to Solnia and All, a daughter. Yesta. at Northampton General to Jennifer (née Kirty) and Cive a son Matthew Stuart a brother for Luke and Hamah.

POULTER - On March 5th to Rebecca (nie Otald) and Trevor of Bishope' Square, Rochester a daughter Jessica Rochester a daughter Jessica Bryony.

POZNANSKY - On March 1st in Kendal to Offism and Joneinan. a daughter. Harriet Jessica Roae, a sister for Jostus and Sebsstian.

ROBA - On March 2nd at The Portium Hospital, to Karim and Ghada Roda, a son, Abdalish Karim Roda. SCOTT - On March 2nd to Serah (não Archer) and Justin, a daughter Emily.

MAR 6

For Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is not one who is "Yes" and Tho". On the contrary he is God's "Yes" for it is he who is the "Yes" to all God's promises.

2 Cortathians 19.20.

BIRTHS

GACRS - On March 1st at the Portised Hospital to Carolle and Leonard, a daughter, Georgina Hannah, a sister for Dantel.

SCOTT - On March 1st at The Portised Hospital to Serah and Gregor, a son, Rollo Archibald Ivan, a brother for Georgina. Sonhis and Archibald Ivan, a brother for Georgina. Sonhis and Archibald Ivan, a brother for Georgina. Sonhis and Gregor Gate.

ANNIVERSARIES

SILVER

ANNIVERSARIES

**GOLDEN** 

**ANNIVERSARIES** 

MAXWELL:BISHOP - On March 6th 1940 at St Mark's, North Audley Bireet, George to Peggy, Now at Four Acre House. West Green, Hardey Wintney.

DEATHS

MAXWELL-BISHOP

for Dantel.

SCOTT - On March 1st at The Portland Hospital to Sarah and Gregor, a son. Rollo Archibaid Iwan. a brother for Coorging. Sophize and Arabeita, and a consin for Rebects and Carrie.

SEAL - On February 27th in Liston, to Annable (nee Mastertos) and Jonathan, a daughter, Offvia Charlette Freser.

SMETH - On March 1st to Lavinda and Nick, a son. Charles Anthony, a brother for Edward.

WHITINGHE - On March 2nd, in Salabory, to Make the Wadeward and Stephen, a daughter, label Katharine, a store for Lavy.

ZEAL - On March 3rd to John ZEAL - On March 3rd to John ZEAL - On March 2nd, in Salabory, to Make the Wadeward and Stephen, a daughter, label Katharine, a store for Lavy. Lucy.

ZEAL - On March 3rd to John and Ketty. a daughter Charlotte Alison. A state for William and Thomas and a half state for James.

ACKROYD - Iris thanks for a wonderful year. Looking for-ward to the next and many more. Happy 1st anniversa-ry. Loving you forever. Gracine xxxxx

or TLE-bayes on the second of the company of the co

WB.

COLBOURDER: On March 2nd
1990. June Lawrepce
Carlton, peacefully at home
in Poole, Dornet. Enquires to
Tapper Fumeral Service. Tel
Poole (COZO 673164.

COLEMAN - On March 2nd.
Capt. Denis J., at home. Beloved husband of Edzabeth
(Betty) Ree Gumey. Family
flowers only. Details from
Martel Fumeral Services. St.
Sampson's. Guernsey. (O481)
447788.
CRAIS-ENDWN - On March
4th 1990. peacefully. Diana
Joan, wife of Alim and
mother of Katherine. Funeral
is service in St Michael's
Church. Etc. Fife on
Thursday March 8th 1pm.
thereafter interment private.
No flowers please but donations may be made to
Arthritis & Rheumatism
Council. 29 Forth Street.
Edinburgh. EHI 3LE.
CROSTHWATTE - On March
4th. peacefully at home.
Chartes
Doveton
Crosthwatte. BSc (Eng).
FLCE. in bis 67th year. Beloved husband of Edith and
much loved father and
grandinather. Requiem Mass
at The Cratory. Brompton
Road. London. Sw7. on
Tuesday March 1:3th at 22
am followed by private interment. Family flowers only
please. Donations, it desired.
to The Institute of Cavil Enginers. Family flowers only
please. Donations, it desired.
to The Institute of Cavil Enginers. Family flowers only
please. Donations, it desired.
to The Institute of Cavil Enginers. Family flowers only
please. Donations, it desired.
The Cratory. Brompton
Road. London. Sw7. Patrick dearly lowed by
Anne. Ian, Rachel, Eridge.
Anne. Ian, Rachel, Eridge.
Homes. In Rachel, Eridge.
Homes. Hearthet and Alice, by
Ith 11 grandichidren, other
family and friends, and his
many students. Cremation at
Cambridge Cremations and his
many students. Cremation on
Priday March 9th at 10 am.
No flowers by request,
donations may be sent to The
NSPCC.

DALRYESPLE - On March 1st
1990. at home siter a long
ithese bravely borne. Alan.
loving husband of Edna. and
Thomas. Family flowers
only please but donations if
desired may be sent to St.
willish Hospice. Co Reynolds Fumeral Service, 31
High Street. Bognon Regis.
West Sussex. Tet: (0245)

West Susser. Tes: (0244)
866745.

DYCHINOFF - On March 3rd
1990. Peacefully in
Penzance, Maria Louise (ale
Von Hobe) bejoved wife of
the late Fred, greatly loved
mother of Nigel, Fafter
Christopher S.J., Stephen,
and Sister Jennifer Mary
O.D.C and tnother-in-law of
Diane and Romy. A much
loved gradmother of
Andrew, Martin, Matthew,
Naorai, James, Incopen,
Martha and Luice, Requiem
Mass will be held in the
Church of St John Fisher and
Thomas More, Burley-inWharfednie, West Yorks on
Thuraday, March 8th at 9.30
an, followed by cremation at
Rawdon Crematorium,
Leeks at 10.48, Flowers will
be received at the Chape of

Rawdon Cremisorium,
Leeds at 10.48, Flowers will
be received at the Chapet of
Rest, Mayrield, Cross Green,
Otiey, Tel (0945) 462185.

FLESCHILANN - On March
2nd 1990, peacefully in San
Eugenio Cinic, Tenerite,
2nd 1990, peacefully in San
Eugenio Cinic, Tenerite,
Arthur KOSG FRES MD.
fortified by the Holy Rites of
the Church.
FOWILE'S-On March 1st 1990,
at Beimont, Elizabeth,
mother of Anna and wife of
John. "Alone, alone, is
always the same." Funeral at
Exeter Crematorium on
Friday March 9th at 2.00pm.
No flowers please: any
donations to Macmillan
Fund, Cancer Reitef.
FRASER - On March 2nd,
peacefully in hospital. Major
Norman Cochrane Riti. (late
Cameron Highlanders).

Cameron Highlanders), much loved Brother of Marjorle and Upcla of Ann. flowers only. Donat

flowers only. Donations if desired to hijured Jockeys Fund.

GERARD - On Monday March Sth. John Donglas, beloved husband of Mae, last surviving member of Gerard Brothers Ltd. Soap Manufacturen. Cremation privale, no flowers or letters please. Donations to Heart Foundation Fund. HARTWELL - On March 3rd

HARTWELL - On March Str 1990. pescenity. Hild-garde, at the Herts and Essex Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Rev. Dr. Herbert Hartwell. Funeral at Water Lane United Reform Church. Bishop's Stortford, at 1.30 p.m. on Friday 9th March.

1953

nations if desired, by League of Friends of Mid-Sussex Hospital, C/o Wm. Collins & Son. 12 Mill Road. Buryess Hill. West Sussex. Tel (0444) 871515.

CAYZER - On March 4th, peacetully in bosolial after a courageous fight. Tony. dearly beloved husband of Sybille, devoted father of Kinvara. Rosanne and Verena, much loved stepficher of Delphine and loving granufather of Sans. Thomas. David. Edward and Camilla. Fineral at the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St. Alban, Santuday 10th March at 11.30sm. Flowers may be sent to the Abbey. In accordance with Tony's wishes there will be no Memorial Service.

ON THIS DAY

The death of Stalin proved to be a watershed in the course of Russian history. Three years later the cult of the dictator was attacked; he was accused of tyranny and falsification of history; the "deStalinization" became complete when his body was removed from the Lenin mausol (For the record it was not until the Sixties that The Times abandoned the formal nomenciature).

#### DEATH OF MR. STALIN

The death of Mr. Stalin was announced early this morning. A broadcast at 01.07 G.M.T. said that he died at 21,50 (Moscow time).

The announcement of Mr. Stalin's death said: From the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet

Union... The heart of the comrade and inspired continuer of Lenin's will, the wise leader and teacher of the Communist Party and the Soviet people-Josef Vissarionovich Sta--has stoped beating. Stalin's name is boundlessly dear to our party, to the Soviet people, to the workers of the world.

Together with Lenin, Comrade Stalin created the mighty party of Communists, reared and forged that party. Together with Lenin, Comrade Stalin was the inspirer and leader of the great October Socialist Revolution, founder of the world's first Socialist State.

Continuing Lenin's immortal cause, Comrade Stalin led the Soviet people to a world-historic victory of Socialism in our land. Comrade Stalin led our country to victory over Fascism in the second world war. which wrought a radical change in

the entire international scene. Comrade Stalin armed the party and all the people with a great and lucid programme of building Comm in the U.S.S.R. Comrade Stalin's death---the man who devoted all his life to the unselfish service of the Communist cause—is a tremendous loss to the party, the

. .

workers of the Soviet Union, and to

the whole world. The news of Comrade Stalin's death will bring profound pain to the hearts of workers, collective farmers, intelligentsia, and all the workers of our motherland, to the hearts of the warriors of our glorious Army, Navy, to the hearts of millions of workers in all the countries of the world. In these somowful days all the

peoples of our country are rallying even closer in the great fraternal family under the tested leadership of the Communist Party, created and

reared by Lenin and Stalin. The Soviet people have boundless faith in and are permeated with deep love for their Communist Party, for they know that the supreme law governing all the activity of the party is service in the interests of the

people. Workers, collective farmers, Soviet intelligentain, all the workers of our country steedfestly pursue the policy mapped out by our party, which is in conformity with the vital interests of the workers, and pursues the continued consolidation of the might of our

Socialist motherland.
The correctness of this policy of the Communist Party has been proved by decades of struggle. It has led the workers of the Soviet country to historic victories of Socialism. Inspired by this policy, the peoples of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of the party, advance confidently towards fresh successes of Communist construction in our land.

The workers of our country know that the further improvement of the material well-being of all sections of the populace—workers, collective farmers, intelligentsia—the maximum satisfaction of constantly growing material and cultural needs of the entire society, has always been and always is a subject of particular solicitude on the part of the Com-munist Party and the Soviet

Government...
The immortal name of Stalin will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and all progressive mankind. Long live the great and allconquering teachings of Marx, Eng-els, Lenin and Stalin; long live our mighty Socialist motherland; long live our heroic Soviet people; long live the great Communist Party of the Soviet Union...

MARRIES - On March 3rd.

suddenly and unexpectadly.

The Revid Canon Raymond O.B.E., aged 72. Funeral All Saints Church Porthcawl Mid Clarnorgan at 11.30 am Friday March 9th followed by crenation at Margam.

Family flowers only.

Donations if desired to St. Luke's Hospital for the Clargy. 14 Fizroy Square. London WIP GAH. He was loved by all and loved all. God is good.

MEDLEY-SAURDERS - On March 2nd, after a short liness, in her 67th year. Jonne. darling wife of Freddic and address insother of Carole (Devin), Hedley and Victoria Kalle (Harth. Funeral private. Service of Thanksgiving at 2.30 pm on Friday. 16th March at 6th Marry Partish Church. Balcombe. West Sussez.

MOLINE'S - On March 1st trapically aged 52. Charles I, avenne Holmes. M.R. PHARM. S. Husband of Kathleen, son of Nora and Charles and father of Charles. Henry and Pani.

LAMB - On March 3rd 1990. Deacchafty at Eastbury Manor. Complon. Maydee ged 83. widow of Hogh Lang and march loved mother, grandmother. Funeral private, family flowers only. Lifticharts. On March 3rd, in Australia, peacefully after a short litness. Withiam Stdney. aged 82. Beloved busband of Anne, father of Andrew and litzabeth Marthiss, daught-lers of the late Maryaret Leuchars.

Leuchara.
LEVY - On February 28th.
Helema in hospital, aged 89.
Wife of the late Kenneth
Levy. Funeral Regulem on
Monday March 12th at Sahri
Mary's. Bourne Street SW1
at 6.30pm. No flowers
please.

Dieses.
LUCAS - On March 3rd 1990.
Brigadier H.F. Lucas C.B.S.
late R.E. sped 93 years.
Beloved husband of frene.
Fumeral at St. George's
Church.
Fumeral at St. George's
Church.
Furnity Glowers on Friday
March 9th at 1.50p.n.
Furnity Glowers only but
donations if destred to
S.S.A.F.A. Dorset. c/o
Woods Dorchester Lid. High
East Street. Dorchester
Dorset.
MARSOUR - On March 2nd
1990. Youssel Salet. aged
85 years. in California. Much
loved husband of Kocab and
father of Blanche, Majeed.
Aral. Rafik and Ham. Funeral service on Thursday.
March 8th. at Newport
Beach. Condolences received
by all members of the family
on Saturday and Sonday.
10/11th of March, at Raffit
Mussour's home, 1 Woodhali
Avenne. There's the
London SE21.
BicCIFLLOCH - On March 4th.
Joseph, former rector of St.
Mary-le-Bow, greatly loved
by his family and many
friends. Funeral private.
Date of memorial service to
be announced.

BEAKIM - On March 2nd.
Cytil Alfred. dearest
husband of Rostyn and
father of Timothy. Michael
and John. Privale Cremation.
Do Bowers. no letters please.

BEASER - On Saturday
March 3rd 1990. Edith aged
76 years beloved wife of Jim.
Funeral service at Bernstople
Crematorium, Devon, on Friday March 9th at 2pm.
Funeral service at Bernstople
Crematorium, Devon, on Friday March 9th at 2pm.
Funeral service at Bernstople
Crematorium, Devon, on Friday March 9th at 2pm.
Funeral service at Bernstople
Crematorium, Devon, on Friday March 9th at 2pm.
Funeral service to Cornwall.

BITCHELL - On March 4th
1990, h his 88th year, at
Beaumout Nursing Centre.
Stration-Upon-Avon. Sir
(Seton) Steuart Crichion
Milchell K.B.C. C.B., Officer
Legion of Meril (USA).
Former Commander Royal
Navy. Controller. Guided
Weapons and Missiles.
Ministry of Aviation. ViceChairman, Britist Railways
Board. Much loved husband
of Betty. Funeral private. No
flowers please.

BORGAN - On March 1st, Pauline, sister and dear friend to her brothers. Philip and Peter and sadly missed by Maureen, Lisa, Tracy, B.J. Scott and little

MORGAM - On March 1st 1990, at Kings College Hospi-tal. Pauline Jessie Mary Morgan, Missed and loved by all. Resting at: Co-Operative Funeral Home. Rye Lame. SE15. London. Funeral Ser-vices will take risce at Home. ices will take place at Ho vices will take place at Honor Oak Crematorium, on Friday March 9th at 4pm. All Bow-ers (sprays) to be sent to the Co-Operative Funeral Home, 202 Rye Lane, SE15,

NUMEFORD - On March 1st. (Namy) Neille E. in her 100th year, peacefully at Drapers Homes, Margate. Interest of the control of the contr

amounces sales.

NOTHAN - On March 4th
1990, John Wallace Notman.
aged 85, much loved and
loving husband of Marjorie
(Peggy) and father of Janel.
Service at Warriston
Crematorium Coster Chapel
on Friday March 9th at
10.45 am, No letters please.
family flowers only and
domations to Ape Concern.

O'RORKE - On Sunday March 4th, 1990, at Norwich after a ong filmess benaciously fought but sevenely bourne, Elizabeth, loving wife of Brian and beloved mother of Caroline, St John. Sara and Charles. Funeral service at SS Peter and Paul, Honne, Soffolk on Friday 9th March, 1990 at 2.30 pm. Family fowers only but donations

1990 at 2.30 pm, Family flowers only but donations please to the National Hospi-tal Development Foundation for Research Into Nervous Diseases. Queen Square, London, WC1N 3BG.

POGLE-COUNTOR - On March
2nd. Many (née Bodkin),
dearly loved mother and
grandmother. Private cremation. Donations please to The
Friends of St Luke's Hospital,
Guildford. 'The Lord lift up
his countenance upon thee
and give thee peace'.

RATCLIFF - On March 3rd. aged 73. Heather Ratcliff MRE, of 47-225 Watter Street. Cambridge. Mans 02140. Much loved mother of Jenniller and grandmother of Felicity Ross and Elizabeth Bianchi. Loved by many.

gingnAHI. - On March 3rd, peacefully after a short SIness, Mike. Much loved and greatly missed by family and friends. Private service. no flowers, donations by cheque lo: Rhygdani, Rubridue Dyslexie. c/o English Reading Centre. 12 Rue Alexis Julien. O6560 Velbonne. France.

ROCHE - On March 4th, pencerully at home. Cicely Mary
the Briggs) aged 84, widow
of Alex E Roche F.R.G.S.,
dearly loved by her children
Stephen. Elizabeth, James
and Henry, and her live
grandchildren. Funeral service at Golders Green
Crematorium on Friday
March 8th at 3.30pm. Intimate family flowers only
please, but denations may be
sent to St Raphael's Hospice.
Sutton Road. Cheam.
Surrey. Surrey.

ROSE - on 1st March, Edward Bertram Alexander aged 85. Former Chairman of E.J. Rose & Co. Ltd. Grandisher Rose & Co. Lid. Grandfather to Caroline and Venetia. Inter-in-law to Sandria. Loved and respected by all his sumfly and colleagues. Crematorhum. Thursday 8th 11.30gm. Donations hi desired to The Camor Research Campaign. RISBIN - On March 3rd peace-futly. Heary. Much lowed husband of Lily. father of Authony. brother of Leon-ard, grandfather of Debornh and Esther and father in law of Cillian. He will be sadly missed by us all. Funeral Tuesday March 6th at Bushey cemetery. Little Bushey Lane, Heres at 11 ant. No flowers but donations if desired to Home for the Aged, 105 Nightingale Lane, 5W12.

RUSSELL On March 2nd, suddenty at 6am at Eating

suddenly at Gen at Balling Hospital, London. Etzabeth Edith, aged 83, only daugh-ter of Col. Richard Tyler Russell D.S.O. G.M.G. de-cessed. Frameral at Mortiale Crematorium on Priday Massed by at 18 70 p. S. S. M.

Crematorium on Friday
March 9th at 12.30 p.m. Sadly missed.

SAUMDERS On March 2nd
after a long times Frederic
(Gooff) floris belowed husband
of the late Betty and fathar of
Robin. Fumeral service at
2.30 pm on Friday March 9th
at Beckenham Crematorium.
Floral tributes to French
Chappell and Sons. 238 High
St., Beckenham.

STANLEY On February 28th

Chappell and Sons, 258 High St., Beckersham.

STANLEY - On February 28th 1990 Lilli (née Malandratt) of Woldingham, Surrey. Pencefuity at the Marie Curie Nursins Home. Mitch lowed wife of John and mother of Nigel, Stephen, Charles and Richard. Cremation private, service of Thanksglving for all friends at St. Punits Church, Woldingham, Surrey at Sum on March 25rd 1990. No Flowers, donations it desired to Harestone Marie Louis House, Harestone Valley Road, Caterham, Surrey. STEWART - On February 26th 1990. peacefully at Walsgrave Hospital. Coventry. William Skewart. formerly of Springfield Fife, End. STOCK - On February 28th 1990, suddenly at home, grandfather of Springfield Fife. Reginald Ermest. of Plasticable Ltd. Dearly beloved husband of the labether of Springfield Fife. Reginald Ermest. of Plasticable Ltd. Dearly beloved husband father and grandfather. Francis private.

IETLEY - On March 1st 1990, mascefulty Colonel Sprivate.

loved Insistent, father and grandfather, Francial private, TETLEY - On March 1st 1990, peacefully - On March 1st 1990, peacefully - Colonel Patrick Ivor Delaval Tetley, T.D., D.L. of Hackmans, Plumpton, Sussex, Mach loved brother, brother-inlew, uncle, great uncle, coustn. Uncle Par to so many. Loved by all his family, friends and fellow yeomen, He will be sadly missed. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday March 14th, in East Califlington Church, at 2.45 pm. Donations may be sent for the Army Benevolent Fund to c/o 200 Battery, RA(V), T.A. Centre, 198 Dyke Road, Brighton, Stoser.

THWAITES - On 3rd March 1990, peacefully at Kings College Hospital, Dr. John Gilbert Thwaites aged 84 years. Dearly loved husband of Rosemanie, loving father of Jennifer, Hugh and Richard and dear grandfather of nime. Service at Beckenham Crematurium, Emers End Road, on Friday, 9th March at 3.00pm. Family flowers only please.

TOWNESEND COLES - On Sunday March 4th, peacefully, Dr. William Francis MD, F.R.C.P. Funeral to take place at Tumbridge Wells crematorium on Wednesday 14th March at 11.30cm. All contricts in W. Holdest (1778)

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LEWIS - A service of thanks-giving for the life of Judge Str ion Lewis will be held at 12 noos on Saturday March 10th 1990 in the Clifton Col-lege Chapel, Bristol.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

ng day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4nm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES
"CELEBRATION OF BIRTH"
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IN THE MATTER OF RECEPT HOUSE P.L.C. ARM IN THE WATTER OF THE RESOLVENCY RULES 1986 to accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Interdvency Rules 1986 notice to bereby given that I. Petitip Moniect. FCA a Licensed bassivency Preditioner of Muser-Loosayd Cartis & Co., 30 East-boars terrace, Loosayd Cartis & Co., 30 East-boars terrace, Loosayd Cartis & Co., 30 East-boars terrace, Loosayd Terrace, Loosay

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AND IN THE MATTER OF
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sugnt to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at 4
Charterhouse Square, London
ECI on 7th March 1990 at 11.30
am for the purposes mentioned in
Sociolo 99 at seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that Maurice Raymond Dorthopion. FUPA. 4
Charterhouse Square. London
ECI M 66N is appointed to act as
the qualified insolvency Practitioper furyact to Section 98 (2) (a)
of the said Act who will furnish
are furyact to Section 98 (2) (a)
of the said Act who will furnish
Creditors with said information
as litty may reasonably require
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Fibriary 1990
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No.1. London Bridge, London SE1.

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The company is while to buy all known creditors in full.
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RE: R.W. Petili Decorating Co. Limited. By Order of the High Court denied the 22nd April 1982. Neville Exister F.C.A. of 532 Brighton Roads. South Croydon. has been apposited Liquidistar of

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By Order of the High Court exhed
the 14th March 1985.
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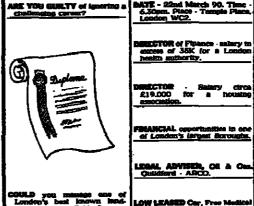
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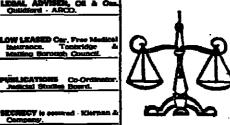
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# Current shockers

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Monday having been designated current-affairs night on television, 2 decision which must go back to the BBC's scheduling of Panma there some time in the middle 1950s, three major docunentaries were scheduled last night (plus, of course, Central TV's Cook Report Special, which has made front-page, not arts-page news). All were alarming in the Stories they told of democracy in

decay all over the world.

Panorama (BBC 1) itself came closest to home with Jane Corbin's investigation of the Police Complaints Commission. At a time when there is an unprecedented public crisis of confidence in the wake of the Guildford Four case, the break-up of the West Mid-lands Crime Squad and the Wapping report, police are still demanding the rights to investigate complaints against them-selves, and refusing, in some cases, to suspend officers who have been shown to falsify evidence. Families told of midnight raids,

mistaken arrests, blackmail used to solicit statements - while Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police sioner, admitted that officers are "still hiding behind the system". Lord Scarman called for the complete abolition of the Commission but, faced with nting allegations of malpractice, there still seems to be remarkably little achieved in the way of tougher sanctions or public police dismissals.

World in Action (ITV) went further afield, to the small Romanian town of Focsan deep in the Moldavian plains, where two months after Ceansescu's death they found a nightmare of bureaucratic muddle and betrayed idealism. While the revolutionary victors tried to carve democracy out of a dictatorship, food queues are growing longer, the old villains are regaining power by default, and the new leaders are unable to sort out the chaos of a political system in transition, leaving the people too shell-shocked to benefit and the system itself ripe for a counter-revolution that grows more chillingly possible by the

On Channel Four, Cutting Edge turned to South Africa, where four white anti-Apartheid brothers have been charged mysteriously with the destruction of their own property. The white community has isolated and bankrupted the Watson brothers but it cannot even now defeat their liberalism: democracy appears to be surviving under pressure in South Africa and Romania, though perhaps not in a British police station.

Benedict Nightingale argues that our subsidized theatre companies are neglecting their duty to present and continue to re-evaluate contemporary British dramatists

# Time to play our own

urprisingly, it has never happened before. Our national theatre companies have sent the West End new work and adaptations, reclaimed classics and even the odd musical: a Les Mis, a Guys and Dolls. But tonight, when Bent moves from Lyttelton to Garrick. is the first time either National or RSC has transferred a revival of a recent home-grown play.

As unique events go, that may not be exactly apocalyptic. But it points out a larger lapse. Recent home grown plays are never transferred because recent home-grown plays are so rarely revived by either National or RSC. In their wish to do justice to this or that period, they have almost entirely ignored the theatrical period bang beneath their educated noses.

How else can one now describe the three-odd decades since John Osborne's Look Back in Angel first blistered our ears with its blow-torch rhetoric? Future the atre historians will not merely categorize our century's second half as a distinct "period". They will surely talk of a renaissance of drama: not as extraordinary as the one that occurred under the first Elizabeth, but richer than those sparked by the Restoration playwrights, or Shaw and Granville Barker in the 1890s and 1900s.

Some of our era's plays have dwelt on the individual, some on the world he or she edgily inhabits. But together they embody the anxiety, pain, frustration, chall-enge, comedy, and occasionally even exhibitation of living in times that raise a million private and public questions and definitively answer none. Think of David Storey's Contractor, evoking a peculiarly modern impermanence by the simple device of showing the raising and lowering of a wedding tent. Think of Alan Ayckbourn's bleaky hilarious study of class mobility, Absurd Person Singular, or Joe Orton's scurrilous Loot, or, indeed, Sherman's Auschwitz play Bent: as shattering a contribution to sexual history now as when the Royal Court first produced it in 1979.

Of course, both national companies have helped to create this renaissance, giving us new work by Arden, Ayckbourn, Gray, Shaffer, Nichols, Bond, Griffiths, Wood. Had the National not put on his Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Stoppard might still be an upmarket journalist. Had the RSC not assayed his Homecoming, Pinter might now be better known as a screenwriter than as a playwright.



Nicol Williamson with Sheila Allen in John Osborne's Inadmissible Evidence, at the Royal Court, 1964

Yet the National has still to remember Stoppard's dazzling debut by resuscitating Rosencrantz itself; and, apart from a Caretaker at the Lyttelton in 1980, neither company has revived anything by Pinter - surely our finest living dramatist. It may be a priority to launch new plays, as the National did with Pinter's No Man's Land and the RSC with Stoppard's Travesties, but it is also the job of a major company to see how seaworthy such vessels remain. he RSC, of course, has

an obligation to its house-dramatist, Shakespeare. It also has marginally the better record, having revived eight recent British plays in its 30-year history, compared with seven by the National in a slightly shorter time. But it has chosen narrowly and, sometimes, eccentrically. It has restaged no fewer than three pieces by Edward Bond, and has disinterred Howard Brenton's paranoid Churchill Play twice, despite Britain's refusal to become the concentration camp of its author's predictions.

ranged from Wesker's Roots and Stoppard's short Real Inspector Hound to David Hare's Fanshen. But two of those productions were mounted for educational tours, and settled only briefly into the Cottesloe. Moreover, this is a company which has revived plays by Shaw on nine occasions, Ibsen and Chekhov on eight each, and Molière on seven.

With new productions planned of his Crucible and After the Fall, even Arthur Miller will have rated seven National revivals. Yet London still awaits a serious opportunity to reassess such striking stuff as Peter Nichols's Day in the Death of Joe Egg, Simon Gray's Otherwise Engaged, and Caryl Churchill's Top Girls.

Those plays would seem enough in themselves to counter one objection to this line of argument, that it can become a chauvinist numbers game. It is true that dramatic eloquence may transcend country and period. The National's revival of Fuente Ovejuna, which Lope de Vega wrote in 1612, was a more scathing critique of class privilege

Jackets II, now at the Bush. But there must be 60 home-grown plays which merit what only the National or RSC can offer prestige, class, and ensemble acting.

Everyone will have a different list. Mine would extend to Arden's Armstrong's Last Goodnight, Wood's Veterans, Frayn's Clouds, E.A. Whitehead's Old Flames, Rudkin's Ashes, Hare's Plenty, Bond's The Fool, Griffiths's Comedians, and Osborne's Inadmissible Evidence, still the best study of the male menopause yet

And what about the late C.P. Taylor's wry yet devastating portrait of the making of an SS killer, Good? What of the forgotten Peter Terson, author of the archetypal football-hoodlum drama Zigger Zagger, or the neglected Mus-tapha Matura, surely our finest black playwright?

We are, after all, talking about drama certain to seize the mind and feelings as boldly as any being. written nowadays, in what one fears is the sunset of our renaissance: modern classics, which it would be criminal not to cherish.

# Conquest of the past

DANCE John Percival

Kirov Ballet Paris Opera

Just imagine the difference it would have made to ballet this century if Balanchine had not left Leningrad at the age of 20. Diaghilev would have lacked his last great choreographer, Stravin-sky his ideal collaborator. New York City Ballet, if it existed at all, would be entirely other than it is. And pure dance might not have gained its ascendancy over oldstyle story ballets.

Balanchine needed the influence of Diaghilev, Stravinsky and New York city to develop (among other styles) the kind of evocative, music-inspired ballets be created in Scotch Symphony and Theme and Variations, both of which were mounted in Leningrad last year by two of his former American colleagues, respectively Suzanne Farrell and Francia Russell. Thus, six years after his death, the fruits of his long self-imposed artistic exile came home to his mother company.

Already the Kirov Ballet has

shown them - to a somewhat carping reception - in New York. Last week they reached Paris; London can expect them in the summer. Both, by evoking past eras, draw attention to connections between French, Russian, American and British traditions. Inspired by a visit to the Edinburgh Festival in 1952, Scotch Symphony uses the last

three movements of Mendelssohn's music for homage to the oldest surviving romantic ballet, La Sylphide, and its period. Effervescent creatures in pink tulle are partnered by men in predominantly red tartan kilts. A besotted lover courts a swift, light sylph. The folded arms and twinkling feet of Scottish dancing are transformed into ballet steps.

Theme and Variations, to the last movement of Tchaikovsky's Suite No 3, was commissioned by Ballet Theatre in 1947 to show off two great stars, Alonso and Youskevitch. It incarnates a past grandeur: imperial Russia seen through mid-20th-century eyes and bodies. There are solos of baffling virtuosity; a big duet encompassing contrasted moods; swift and slow entries for a female ensemble; and a ceremonious

finale to cumulative fanfares. Judging by two casts I saw, these productions suit the Kirov women better than the men. Elena Pankova is beautifully light and swift as the sylph; Galina Mezentseva does that role with a more gracious serenity. Larissa Lezhnina, a slim young blonde not seen before in Western Europe, has quick, pretty solos in Scotch



Shrewd hero: Andris Liepa

Symphony full of scintillating jumps and entrechats.
Of course the Kirov dancers perform these works very dif-ferently from Balanchine's own company, but that was something he himself always seemed happy to accept, and if one misses American clarity and precision, Russian lyricism is something to be welcomed.

Oleg Vinogradov, the Kirov director, has drawn meticulously detailed backcloths (uncredited in the Paris programmes) for both these productions, the one for Theme and Variations showing the great blue and gold 19th-century auditorium of the Kirov Theatre: an apt welcome for a prodigal's return.

The spirit of change that allowed Vinogradov to mount these works has permitted him to add a third ballet to this programme, his own political reinterpretation of Petrushka, created last year for Scottish Ballet and given its Kirov company premiere

He has sharpened some details, including the caricatures of Stalin Brezhnev and Khrushchev, and the ballet gains from the greater numbers and experience of the Kirov corps de ballet.

The title role, a lone figure resisting oppression until his death stirs others to join the struggle, went first to Andris Liepa, the young former Bolshoi star who is now a regular Kirov guest. His interpretation, splendidly danced, makes Petrushka a shrewd figure, seeing through the guileful promises of politicians and using a clown's disguise to hide his wiles. Sergei Vikharev, a dancer of sinuously soft fluency, proved even more moving playing the part as a holy innocent, fired with a fervour he seems

# Dance into the future | Enchanted grandeur | Lightly brushed by a bat's wing

ROCK Alasdair Crewe

Johnny Clegg and Savuka Hammersmith Odeon

Johnny Clegg offers living proof that it is possible to become an international success without making it big in the UK. Though his intoxicating blend of traditional Zulu styles and rock music has already given him platinum albums and number one singles in most parts of the world, such success has so far eluded him in Britain, despite his building up a dedicated following through his

celebratory live shows.
Fittingly for the last European dates of a gruelling world tour, the hall was packed with dancing bodies on both nights, as Clegg led the seven-piece band through a selection of material from

Savuka's three albums, plus songs from his early days with Juluka. With the latest album, Cruel, Crazy, Beautiful World, Savuka's sound has evolved a much harder feel. Clegg now gives his guitar playing a freer rein, using the intricate, fluid Zulu-style to great effect on new material such as "Your Time Will Come" and "Bombs Away". The new single, "One (Hu)Man, One Vote" offers

a rallying cry for democracy, pointing to the resonance between events in Eastern Europe and in South Africa. Clegg's consistent opposition to apartheid has put him at the centre of negotiations over the finetuning of the cultural boycott of

South Africa, at the behest of the ANC and SAMA (the South African Musicians' Alliance). Dance is still a strong visual element of the stage show, though with dancer Du Du Zulu injured, it was left to backing singer Mandisa Dlanga to accompany Clegg in his loose-limbed dances.

CONCERT Noël Goodwin

Philharmonia/Giulini Festival Hall

A need to end all four movements of Brahms's Third Symphony softly and at a moderate tempo has never been the problem for Carlo Maria Giulini that it has for some

He found an exact way of reaching so quiet a resolution of big-scale symphonic argument in a masterly performance with The nia, at the start of a programme he will give again here tomorrow.

declares Genevieve de Kermabom

of the cast of the provocatively named Freaks, which is the first international production of Glas-gow's 1990 theatre season. This

caution is unnecessary. Though at first we may notice the disabilities

of many of the company, these are

The cast of Freaks displays a thearrical skill, beauty and grace,

which would banish all patronizing thoughts from even the most insensitive voyeur. What de

Kermabom and her company

provide is a piece of pure theatre

which moves, thrills and delights

us and finally breaks our hearts.

The story is simple and set in a

circus. The dwarf (the word is

used) Hans has falled in love with

the trapeze artist Cleopatra,

"queen of air and space", forsak-

ing his fiancée Freda. Cleopatra

conspires to marry Hans and then

to poison him and inherit his

almost instantly forgotten.

There was immease dignity and not a little passion as the work was unfolded with a measured and rhythmic poise that denied nothing of grandeur to the outer movements, yet could make the Andante seem almost like a

could shine through a rickness of texture that seemed to take on a quite different balance by having the violas on the platform scated outside the cellos.

Reasoned symphonic discussion was followed in the second part by fairy-tale enchantment, in two gorgeously coloured tapestries hung side by side. Translucent subtlety of instrumental shading brought a shimmering beauty to Ravel's Mother Goose suite though it could be thought unwise of any conductor, in Britain in March, to programme this in and risk the disraption of its fabric by so bronchitic an andience.

The Firebird has a sturdier texture, and the six panels that make up Stravinsky's 1919 suite from the ballet were here balanced between sharply accented rhythms and lissom grace of phrasing, the finales of this and of Ravel achieving a glowing grandeur.

After each suite the orchestral achieving and accentions the state of the suloists were deservedly given separate calls, though in fact the ensemble counted no less.

CPERA Hilary Finch

> Die Fledermaus Grand, Belfast

Opera Northern Ireland has just opened its first spring season. A substantial increase in both sponsorship and support from Belfast City Council has enabled it to do so; and if it is able to build on the success of this Fledermaus it could well have a nicely complementary light-repertoire slot to balance the main autumn run.

Although not entirely home-grown, this is one of the most stylish shows to grace Frank Matcham's Victorian theatre in some years. The production has been borrowed from Welsh National: it is Helmut Polixa's slightly self-conscious but most handsomely designed (Kathryn Kegler) staging, with its polar-bear rug, glass-domed ballroom and floorto-ceiling prison. Tim Coleman, Opera Northern Ireland's resident dramaturg, has directed this run, finding his own sharp balance of farce and finesse.

STEPHEN FRY



Instinctive: Coleman-Wright

He could not have achieved such a pageant of dapper exits and entrances, minutely-timed di-alogue and a veritable tightrope of movement and inter-relationships without the collaboration of David Parry in the pit. Their partnership is the key to the chemistry: the reason why a pair of trousers falling down or a jacket being put on complete with its clothes' hanger works beyond the level of crude farce is simply because a context has been cre-ated. And that context, drawn from string playing vividly phrased and as light as the brush of a bat's wing, creates a tension between simplicity and sophistication which is at the heart of Johann Strauss's operetta.

Parry has not only a keenly responsive Ulster Orchestra at his fingertips, but a nicely-picked cast whose balance of the young and the older troupers sends off sparks. Rosalinde, Eisenstein and Alfredo are all blessed with easeful natural voices and the intelligence to hone them dramatically. Susan Bullock, Adrian Thompson and Peter Coleman-Wright play their tries instinctively, and Thompson's wooing song went down like the finest Tokaj.

Sandra Dugdale and Thomas Lawlor anchor the performance in earthier humour as a vocally astute Adéle and a delightfully opera-hating Frosch. The warder is all but upstaged by the governor. Eric Roberts' Frank provides 2 virtuoso cameo of near Marceauesque movement. Verona James is a pert, lightweight Orlofsky with some fine Russian labials; Mark Holland a somewhat sombre Falke. There are further performances tonight, Thursday and Saturday: Fledermaus fanciers across the water should make straight for the next Shuttle.





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Her plot is discovered, however, and the other members of the circus pursue Cleopatra, wanting revenge for her greed and her insulting description of them as

Heart-breaking skills own fear which destroys her.
This final scene is thrillingly

staged on a safety net high above the heads of the audience. We are spared the sight of her destruction, because "evil when it is laid bare is too horrible to look at". We are also chastened because we realize that in this mirror world the ablebodied are the real freaks.

De Kermabom disclaims any purpose for Freaks other than to relate a story. Using blue light and flaming torches Alain Poisson, the lighting designer, and de mosphere, heightened by ethereal music from outlandish instruments which look like amaryllis lilies.

Surreal touches such as a large blue cat with sparkling eyes, a chariot with dragon-fly wings and a gilded dragon figurehead spitting fireworks, serve further to unsettle us. In a particularly stunning nightmare sequence, the performers become genuinely terrifying shadows and Cleopatra seems to fulfil her desire to die "in an angel's leap without wings". The sequence is one of those moments when you realize the inadequacy of words in the face of pure

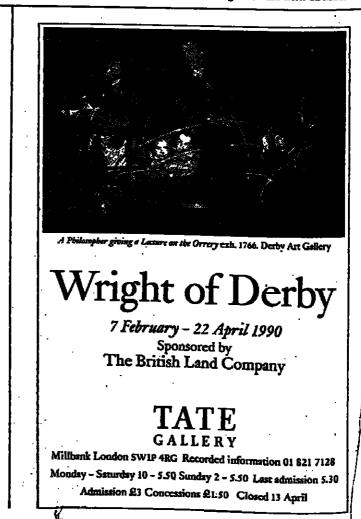
Glasgow's festivals unit has planned an exciting season for the Tramway Theatre in 1990; I doubt if they will better Freaks. The seven performances in Glasgow are the last ever. No one who loves theatre should miss them.

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# Italian style in easy lessons



The winter collections parading down the catwalks of Milan are bursting with real, rugged clothes -duffel coats and parkas - but in glowing colours and fancy fabrics

AN EXCLUSIVE CANDACE BAHOUTH DESIGN FOR

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This wonderful cushion by Candace Bahouth is inspired by 15th C. mile fields tapeatry. She has taken her own dog, a spotted lurcher, and surrounded him with rare English flowers, which would have grown wild in the middle ages. They are stitched in subdued yellows, gentian blue, off-white, mulherry and dappled leaf greens on a background of indigo and dark veridian. The lurcher himself is in biscuit browns and outmeal. The overall effect is of a rich, faded mediaeval

tapestry and this lovely cushion would fit well anywhere.

Measuring 151/sin x 151/sin the design is printed in full colour on 7 holes to the inch canvas which makes it quick and easy to stirch. It can be worked in either half-cross or tent stirch with Appleton tapestry wools used double. The lot comes complete with canvas, wool, needle and a clear instruction leaflet. All for \$28.50 including post and packing. Use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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hanging attitudes towards fashion, which stricken retail-ers might translate as a crisis of fashion boredom, are providing women with a more comfortable and relaxed way to dress.

At the Milan shows which kick off the

international season of collections for autumn 1990, it is apparent from the voluminous drawstring parkas worn over a beautiful sweater and snug leggings, or the new "slouch" jacket with its easy cut worn over a short skirt, that this is a very Italian way to dress.

All the energy and humour of the Italian spirit is being seen over and over again in the racy, rugged-looking clothes being shown in Milan this week.

The stars of the season are unquestionably the basic parka jacket and the hooded duffel, which the Italians, like the French, insist on calling a Montgomery. From this broad-shouldered, hooded line, the fashionable silhouette tapers to a brief skirt or narrow trousers and leggings. Washed silk and fashion's new hi-tech fabric, microfibre, whose similar peachbloom texture absorbe colour superbly and whose tightly-woven surface shrugs off the rain, are the stuff seen billowing down the catwalk at every

show, often puffed up with padding.

The prevailing mood for a sportier style suits Giorgio Armani perfectly. Italy's maestro of relaxed dressing, who took the stuffing out of fashionable tailoring a decade ago, continues to set the pace with a display of Italian fashion's major strengths, its innovative textiles (Armani orders around 300 exclusive fabrics for each collection) and its technologically superb manufacturing skills. While his own-name Topline invariably soothes the eye at the end of the schedule of Milan shows, with its particular brand of polished good taste, Emporio Armani, the sportier line that sells in his Knightsbridge store, established the new look for the season at the

start of the shows. Armani has put new slouch into his check tweed jacket, worn with trousers gathered in like golfing plus fours. His cape is a curvy cocoon of thick velours

worn with thigh-high flat suede boots.
Fake "ecological" furs are the new pets in Milan, not just at Emporio, where tiger and leopard capes and long coats stalked the catwalk with cord-fringed, mock beaver shawls, but in most of the shows seen so far.

At Krizia, fake chinchilla muffles the horse-patterned grey sweaters that will be the runaway success of next winter. In her youthful, energetic collection for Krizia, Mariuccia Mandelli adds extra bounce to her parks with a thick cord gathering in hemlines and knotting loosely her long, chasuble coats, worn over ribbed leggings and comfortable, loose sweaters. Encrustations of embroidery in her new eagle motif smother







Top left: New slouch double-fronted jacket in beige and brown checks, with cream initial shorts and squashy felt hat, Emporio Armani
Top right: Yellow quilted parks over tartan shorts jumpauit, Oliver by Valentino Above left: Hooded yellow suede parks, Versus by Gianni Versace
Above right: Hooded coat in turquoise and gold brocade, Gianfranco Ferré
Photographs by Tim BISHOP

short tight skirts as well as lapping over the shoulders of tailored jackets.

The two British designers at Byblos, Alan Cleaver and Keith Varty, always create relaxed, sporty clothes, and this season their anotaks and shawl-collared coats come in Mexican blanket wool.

MaxMara, one of Italy's top-selling labels, to be found in stores across the UK, translated the look at its most wearable with beautiful thick-pile travel coats with drawstring waists, and hooded parks in padded silk, worn over narrow trousers or leggings.

Even Gianni Versace, known for his structured, glamorous line, had relaxed his look; "these are clothes for women who go to work", he claims. His brightly coloured trench coats cinched tight over a bodyhugging skimp of a dress, and his favourite micro-short skirts, are obviously designed for the women he sees in his studio, such as his tiny blonde sister,

Donatella, poured into leggings.

Nevertheless Versace has tamed his extravagances and paraded one of his best collections ever, with sporty-looking blousons and parkas executed in vibrant shades of emerald, violet and pink.

Gianfranco Ferre, celebrated for his architectural silhouettes, endorses the suggester, an observer, even a philosnew relaxed mood with long coats cut opher, never a fashion designer."

like a bathrobe, bomber jackets, and hooded duffel coats that celebrate the luxury and colour that sum up Italian fashion. "I love simply sporty shapes in rich fabrics," he says of his oriental, porcelain-patterned brocades and bronze ace, layered to look like tweed, and the gold-sequinned pullovers that are the stars of his collection. Since everybody has now copied Ferré's signature white shirt with its high collar and deep cuff, he has replaced it with a grey turtle neck.

Nobody need expect a straight catwalk show from Franco Moschino. The designer whose current passion is his new wardrobe of Savile Row suits, and whose publicity campaign — featuring a vampire who feeds on fashion victims carries the slogan "Stop the Fashion System", is staging a happening at the Fiera tomorrow.

The new Moschino line? "They are just clothes," he shrugs. "Like last season and the season before that."

For the uninitiated, this means a jeans jacket in ruffled brocade or a Marie Antoinette pannicred skirt mixed with a fringed suede cowboy jacket. Clothes are not taken seriously by Moschino. "I may be a jester," he says, "but I am a

# Perfect partnership

He calls her "the boss". She sometimes calls him "my bridegroom". The partnership of Aido Pinto and Marinceia Mandelli, the couple behind the Krizia label, is an explosion of two exuberant and forceful personalities who have together put their stamp on international fashion. Mariuccia Mandelli started

alone in 1954 when she gave up teaching to make simple dresses. She picked the name Krizia from a Plato dialogue the initial Greek C to a K Since their marriage in 1966, Aldo has applied his administrative skills to her design talent and intuitive understanding of women to turn Krizia into a \$350 million empire that today sells ceramics and scents as well as Krizia Poi (lower priced line), menswear, knitwear and children's wear. These are all regularly paraded in a magnificent prirate theatre in the 18thcentury neo-classic palazzo that is their Milan base. The K Club, a line of luxurious ows along a beach in

which she plans to franchise to e resort developer.



Mandelli with Aldo Pinto

based on her love of animals. prompting a different motif each season which fashion followers find irresistible. Evcome a collector's item.

Next month the new ship Krizia shop will be opened in London's Street by Jaquanine Bron Yves Saint Laurent and Karl Lagerfeld shops. It will house sories and fragrances. Krizia will be at 205 Sloane Street



### Win a Cerruti suit fit for a film star

In the film War of the Roses, which opens here on Friday, Mickeel Douglas (above), who plays the warring husband Oliver Rose, co-stars with a Cerruti navy cashmere coat and several impeccably tailored Cerruti suits. If you can pinpoint the date in Biella, Italy — it appears on some Cerruti labels for men and women — you can win a Cerruti man's suit from Selfridges worth up to £500. Was it 1880, 1881 or 1890?

Write the date on a postcard with your name and address and send it to Liz Smith, Fashion Editor, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, to arrive not later than Monday, March 12. The sender of the first correct answer pulled out of the hag will win the said, a bottle of Cerruti Ean de Toilette for men, and a pair of tickets to see the film. Five runners-up will each win a bottle of Cerruti Eau de Toilette for men (worth £22.50), and a pair of film tickets. The tickets can be used only at the Odeon. Leicester Square, London, between March 19 and March 23.

# The Country Needlewoman TAPESTRY SALE OFFER \$2 OFF OUR NORMAL PRICE



This charming tapestry of poppies and ears of corn is suitable for a cushion cover, chair seat or wall-hanging. The design is colour printed on 10 hole double-thread canvas 19" x 19" approx and is worked in 7 shades of COATS ANCHOR TAPESTRY WOOL including red, pink, brown, greens etc., with a background of light beige. There is a choice of finished size - 14" x 14" or (with extra background wool) 17" x 17" and the kit comes complete with all wools, needle and instructions at our special sale price of £18.95 or £19.95 to include post and packing The Country Needlewoman (J. & A. Davis), \$7 Bridge Street,

Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, KT12 1AR Callers welcome — also at 35 South Street, Epsom, Surrey and 7 The Precinct, Egham, Surrey.

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Please send.	"POPPIES" kit(s)	14" x 14" at £18.95 each
I enclose cheque/postal or	"POPPIBS" kit(s) rder made out to "The Cou	17° x 17° at \$19.95 each intry Needlewoman" for
j <del></del>	Total.	T6
NAME (Please print)	<del></del>	
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that its first production was closed after

Everyman, Hope Street (051 709 4776).

Preview tonight, 8pm. Opens tomorrow, 8pm. Then Tues-Sat, 8pm. Preview £1;

From tomorrow, £2-£6. Until March 31.

MANCHESTER: Yours, Anne: Music

theatre version of Anne Frank's diaries

includes material cut by her editors; hard

to imagine how this will be staged, but

Library, St Peter's Square (061 236

7110). Preview Fri, 7.30pm. Opens Sat, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri

and Sat 8pm. Mats Mar 14 and Mar 24,

PERTH: Making History. Scottish premiere for Brian Friel's 1988 examination,

through the story of O'Nelf, Earl of Tyrone under Elizabeth I, of how history

can be tailored to create a national

Perth Theetre, 185 High Street (0738 21031). Opena Fri, 7.30pm. Mon-Sat

7.30pm, mat Sat 2.45pm, £6.50, mats

SOUTHAMPTON: Births, Marriages and

Deaths: The antics of a group of students at a college of journalism; said

to be "carefree, crazy and clumsy", with Roger Lloyd Pack as the college porter.

A co-production with TVS and Tyne-

Tees; six-part television series follows. Nutfield, University Road (0703 671771). Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens

March 13, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, met on Mer 31,

YORK: Ledies' Night. Paul Kerrison's

comedy about male strippers who take a

girl's advice on how to improve their act. Theetre Royal, St Leonard's Place (0904

623568). Opened last right. Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mats Wed

LANGUE MIETUR

ASTORIA, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (01-434 9582), 7.15pm, 21. Live at the Astoria: Regular Tuesday mbx

of stand-up comics and music acts

featuring Nick Revelt; Michael Redmond;

improvisation from Sandi Toksvig, Lee Simpson and Neil Multarkey.

2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £4.50-£9.50.

LONDON

4pm, 26.95-27.95, Until March 31,

3pm, 23-26.50. Until March 31.

three performances.

you never can tell.

24.50. Until Mar 24.

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events both in London and across the country in the following seven days. Plus the daily Cinema Guide: the best of the new films in

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

London and on release

#### LONDON

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: Long-anticipated London premiere of Sondheim's 1984 musical inspired by Seurat's painting of a million dots: Philip Quast as George, Maria Friedman as

National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterioo. Now previewing. Opens March 15, 7pm. This week Mon-Sat 7.30pm; (from March 17) Wed and Sat mats 2.15pm. Previews £7-£18. From March 15: Eves £9-£20, Wed mats £6-£12, Sat mats £7-

JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Tom Conti takes over from Peter O'Toole as the drunk-about-town columnist, locked overnight in his "local". A great show if you're into the company of drunks.

Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue,
W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly
Circus. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 8.30pm, Sat mat 5.30pm, £5-£16.

BENT: Powerful performance by lan McKellen as a doorned homosex Nazi camp: the words-only love scene conveying triumph within torment.

Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road. WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square. From tonight: Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 4-6.30pm, 29.50-

HANGOVER SQUARE: Excellent version by Cut and Thrust of Patrick Hamilton's erving picture of a man's obsession with a treacherous tart: notably inventive ils chart his journey to murder. Lyric Theetre, King Street, Hammer-smith, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. From tonight until Sat 7.45-9.45pm, mats Wed 2.30-4.30pm and Sat

**NEW ANATOMIES:** Revival of early Timberiake Wertenbaker play on the life of Isabelle Eberhardt, Victorian explore and transvestite nomad. From March 13. in repertory with The Dutch Courtesan and The Diviners, a so-so Jacobean revival and a strained modern mid-West

Man in the Moon Theatre, 392 King's Road, SW3 (01-351 2876). Tube: Sloane Square, then bus down the Kings Road. Preview tonight, 8.30pm. Opens tomorrow, 8.30pm. Tues-Sun 8.30pm, £5.

MY NAME, SHALL I TELL YOU MY NAME: Yew Theatre from County Mayo with Christina Reid's play about an old Protestant ex-soldier and the granddaughter who grows away from him.
Young Vic Theetre Studio, 66 The Cut,
SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Previews from tonight, 8pm. Opens Fri, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 5pm, £6. Until March 24.

VALENTINO: Award-winning Snarling esties company combine with Bir mingham Rep to give a stylishly physical account of the sex-life of the screen idol. Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. ns temorrow. 7.30-9.30cm. Sat, 7.30-9.30pm. Wed, Thurs £5.50; Fri, Sat £6.50. Until March 17.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (01-839 5972)... Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072) . . . Les Lisisons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (01-836 6111) . . . Me and My Girk tre (01-240 7913) . . . Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) . . . Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (01-379 4444) . . . The etrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) . . . Run For Your Wife: Whitehall Theatre (01-867 1119) . . . Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

# In his own preferred image

he set for Terry Eagleton's play Saint Oscar, previewing from tomorrow at Hampstead Theatre, is dominated by a lifesize statue (see our picture, right) of arrow-pierced St Sebastian suspended above the stage. This was, for several reasons, Oscar Wilde's favourite image and at times of stress he identified himself with it. The stresses of Wilde's life are the subject of Eagleton's play which the Irish touring company Field Day are bringing to London for a fourweek run after their highly successful tour on both sides of the border last autumn. The piece, very much a play of ideas rather than a narrative, is being tightened-up a little for its London premiere. Founded 10 years ago by Stephen Rea (right, as Wilde), and Brian Friel, the company was last seen over here in Friel's Translations, at the National Theatre last year. Eagleton is Lecturer on Crinical Theory at Oxford University and this is his first play. Trevor Griffiths directs the first time he has directed a play that is not his own — and the cast includes Eileen Pollock as Wilde's Nationalist mother and Peter Hanly as the pettish Lord Alfred Douglas. The music is by Philip Chevron (of the Pogues) and Neil Martin. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (01-722) 9301). Previews tomorrow and Thursday, 8pm. Opens Friday, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm. Previews £6. Then Mon £5, Tues-Fri evenings and Sat mat £7, Sat evening £8. Jerenty Kingston

#### OUTSIDE LONDON

BELFAST: Ghosts. New Northern Irish version of ibsen's drama of personal responsibility and burning orphanages: still set in Norway but with Uister talk. Lyric Theatre, Ridgeway Street (0232 381081). Opens tonight 8pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, 25-26. Until March 24.

BIRMINGHAM: Flare Path. Rare revival for Terence Rattigan's 1942 study of wartime hopes, fears and courage, set in an hotel near a bomber airfield. Repertory, Broad Street (021 236 4455). Previews from Fri, 7.30pm. Opens Mar 13. Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, £4.50-£12.50. Mats Mar 22, 29, 2.30pm; Mar 31,

3.30pm. CAMBRIDGE: Abourd Person Singi Alan Ayckbourn directs his 17-year-old Christmas play, a classic mix of farce and tragedy. En route for the West End. Arts,' St Edward's Passage (0223 352000). Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm. 27-£9: mat £6. Ends Sat.

CARDIFF: Heavy IV: Richard Harris, Sarah Miles, Ian Hogg, Harold Innocent, directed by David Thacker in the Pirandello play, beginning a tour before a West End run. New (0222 394844). Opens Mar 13: Tues-Sat 7.30pm. £7.15-£5. Mats Thurs

and Sat 3pm. £7.50-£10. Until Mar 17.

FeetEnders (Thurs/Sun) 20.78m Neighbours (Mon 13:29/17:37) 20.78m Neighbours (Tues 13:30/17:36) 20.08m

3 Neighboure (Tues 19:30/17:36) 20.06m
4 EsstEnders (Tues/Sun) 19:80m
5 Neighbours (Wed 13:31/17:36) 19:50m
6 Neighbours (Thurs 13:32/17:36) 19:31m
Neighbours (Fri 13:30/17:36) 18:53m
8 Brush Strokes 12:7m
9 Antiques Roadshow 12:83m
10 Little and Large

| Concession Street (Wed/Set) 21.4m | Coronation Street (FH/Set) 20.63m | Coronation Street (Hory/Wed) 18.95m | This is Your Life 15.12m | Home & Away (Mon 12.31/17:11) 14.70m | Wish You Wers Here (Mon/Thurs) 14.42m | Home & Away (Wed 12.31/17:11) 13.52m | Home & Away (Tues 12.31/17:11) 13.46m | Home & Away (Trurs 12.31/17:11) 13.34m | The BBI (Thurs/Fr) 13.32m

National top 10 programmes in the week ending: 25th February 1990

DUNDEE: 'Tis Pity She's a Whore. John Ford's gristy Jacobean tragedy of forbid-den love (brother for sister) updated to Mussolini's Italy, where you might think such peccadilloes would pass for

Reportory, Tay Square (0382 23530). Opens Thurs 7.45pm. Then Mon-Set 7.45pm, mat Sat 3pm. Mon-Fri 25, Sat eve 25.50, Sat mat £3. Until March 31.

GLASGOW: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse: Tango-dancing playboy (Eamonn Walker) becomes First World War hero: adaptation of the Spanish novel, with a nod to the Valentino film. Citizens', Gorbals (041-429 5561). Preview Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens Fri, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £5. Until March

LEEDS: Wild Oats: Splendid new theatre opens with Reece Dinsdale and Sam Kelly playing master and servant in John O'Keeffe's sprightly Regency comedy of mistaken identitik

rry, West Yorkshire Playhouse (0532 442111). Preview tomorrow, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 4pm, £4-£9-50. Until

LIVERPOOL: Love at a Loss: First revival since 1700 of Catherine Trotter's comedy, said to be witty and so daring

1 Right to IQE 8.08m 2 Food and Drink (Tues/Fri) 4.98m

Carry on Sergean 4.0cm Carry on Sergeant 4.23m Forty Mileutes (Trura/Sun) 4.02m Quentym Leap 3.39m Invedera 3.24m

Sometime in August 3.01m Small Objects of Desire 2.69m

mmai 4
Brookside (Wed/Set) 5.21m
Lond of the Glants 4.9m
Brookside (Men/Set) 4.59m
Waltons 4.16m
Deszeset's 3.9m
Wonder Years 3.76m
Countdown (Wed 18:29) 3.7
Countdown (Wed 18:29) 3.7
Countdown (Med 18:29) 3.3
Countdown (Med 18:23) 3.38

**TELEVISION TOP 10** 

# RED ROSE, 129 Seven Sisters Road, N7 (01-263 7265). Doors 8.30pm; Show 9,30pm; £4 (£3 concs). Fri: (vor Dembina (compare); Mark Thomas, extended stand-up set; John Moloney, "angry young accordionist"; Linda Smith from Sheffield; Time Out award-winner James otherwise as Fri. formation: 01-451 0294) Friday. Old White Horse, Brixton Road, SW2

Macabre, Sat Mark Lamarr (compere); INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK:

Mainly stand-up comedy, each night compered by Jo Brand; big night on Willesden Green Library Centre, High

Rd, Willesden Green, NW10 (01-451 0294). Show 8.30pm; £3.50. Thurs: Australian Judy Pascoe; Brenda Gil Hooly; Michelle Read.

(01-487 3440). Doors 9pm; Show 9.30pm; 23.50. Frt. Stand-ups Jerny Edair and Michelle Reid; The Frank Chickens, known for their Karacke TV

ckney Empire, 291 Mare Street, E8 (01-985 2424). Doors 8pm; Show 9pm; 25. Sat: Hattie Hayridge; Linda Smith; Judy Pascoe; Frank Chickens; and token man Eddie Izzard.

N22 (01-487 3440). Doors 6.30pm; Show 9pm; £3.50. Sun: Jenny Eclair; Jenny Bone: Michelle Read. KING'S HEAD, 2 Crouch End Hill, N8 (01-

Wood Greek TU Centre, Station Road

340 1028). Doors 8pm; Show 8.30pm; £3 (£2 concs). Sat: Mark Hurst (aka Mark Mitwurdz); Frank Skinner. Sun: "Excellent" Nick Revell; Ian Keable; Anthony King; Chris and George; Sean Percival. SCREAMING BLUE MURDER, The Leather Bottle, 277 Kingston Road, Merton, SW19, (01-542 7490). Doors

8pm; Shows: Fri 9pm, Sun 8.30pm; £4 Fri: Irish stand-up Owen O'Neill; Caroline Cooke; loud and lively Lee Evans; "cheeky" compere leff Green, wittner of Comedy Store Newcomers Award last ear. Sun: Skint Video (extended set); Eddie izzard (compere).

THE FUNNY FARM, Union Tavem, erwell New Road, SE5 (01-778 9412), Doors Som: Show 9om: £3.50 (£2.50 concs). Sun: Highly acclaimed visual comic Martin Soan; stand-ups: Caroline Cooks; Sean Lock; Sean Hughes; plus open spot.

#### **OUTSIDE LONDON**

BIRMINGHAM: BEAR TAVERN, High Street, Bearwood (Information: 0384 893366). Doors, 7.30pm; Show 8.20pm; 22. Stand-up comedy. Wed: Frank Skinner (compere); Lee Evans; Paul Brophy (with music); The Man with the

HARE & HOUNDS, High Street, Kings Heath (Information: 0384 893366). Doors 7.30pm; Show 8.30pm; £2. Stand-up comedy. Set: XXXX Cabaret: Frank Sidmer (compere); Lee Evans; Paul Brophy and Eddle Izzard.

BRIGHTON: THE CROCODILE, The Concorde, opposite Palace Pier, Madeira Orive (Information: 0273 692960). Doors 9pm; Show 9.30pm. Late bar. £3.50 (£3 concs). Sat: John Hegley; variety juggler Pierre Hollins; stand-up comedian Pat Condeil; Simon Bligh (compere).

HAMPTON WICK: SCREAMING BLUE MURDER, Rose and Crown, 61 High Street, Hampton Wick, Surrey (01-547 3459). Doors 8pm, Show 8.30pm; £3.50 (£3 concs). Wed: Irish stand-up Sean Hughes (extended set); supporting act Mickey Hutton, aggressive, noisy Geordie; Mark Lamarr LIVERPOOL: KOFF KLUB, Trader Jacks,

Berry Street, Liverpool (051 708 6777). Doors 8.30pm, Show 9pm; £3. Wed: improvisation from American double-act Burns and Nunn: Eddie Izzard: Tim Clark MANCHESTER: BUZZ CLUB, Maudderth

Road West, corner of Nell Lane (061 257 3769). Doors 8.30; Show 9pm; £3 (£2 concs). Thurs: Mark Hurst (aka Mark Miwurdz); with musical support.

PETERBOROUGH: THE GASLIGHT, Peterborough Sports & Leisure Centre, Lincoln Road (0733 314378). Doors 8pm; Show 8.30pm; 23.50 (22.50 concs). Sun: Music from Melanie Harrold and Ollie Blanchflower; comedy from Australian Julie Baltue.

Compiled by Kari Lloyd

e items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Tony Patrick, Pre-view, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

♦ BLACK RAIN (18): Michael Douglas pursuing a Japanese gangster. Flashy potboller from director Ridley Scott. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370

2636) Plaza (01-200 0200). BLAZE (15): Paul Newman as politician Earl Long, deflantly in love with a stripper. Colourful

Cannon Haymarket (01-639 1527) Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Warner West End (01-439

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic. Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772) Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-200 0200) Gate (01-727 4043) Minema (01-235 4225) Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

♦ CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): Sean Penn commits Vietna atrocities; Michael J. Fox broods. Comparatively thoughtful war film trom Brian De Palme. Cannon Oxford Street (01-630

DANCIN' THRU THE DARK (15): Willy Russell's thin but boisterous comedy-musical set in a Liverpool dance hall. on Chelses (01-352 5095)

Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631) Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148) Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366) Warner West End (01-439 0791) Whitneys (01-

DO THE RIGHT THING (18): Racial tension in Brooklyn; bracing militant entertainment from Spike Lee. Empire (01-437 1234).

DRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Jessica Tandy as the prickly Southern lady with a black chauffeur (Morgan Freemen). Accomplished, endear Warner West End (01-439 0791).

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Donald Sutherland wakes up to apartheid's horrors. Powerful thriller from André Brink's novel Curzon West End (01-439 4805).

FAMILY BUSINESS: Curate's 999 comedy-drama about a family of crooks (Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick). Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-

FELLOW TRAVELLER (15): Ron Silver as a tormented blacklist victim in 1950s England. Stylish. Metro (01-437 0757).

GLORY (15t: Edward Zwick's impassioned salute to the black Americans who fought in the Civil War; powerful performances. Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Whiteleys (01-792

HAMILET GOES BUSINESS (15): Caustic, updated Shakespea filmed in B-movie style by Finnish iester Aki Kaurismi Everyman (01-435 1525)

HENRY V (PG): War-is-hell version from Kenneth Branagh; Curzon Phoenix (01-240 9661) Barbican (01-638 8891). ♦ HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

(U): Minuscule children battle through their garden to safety. Engaging special effects romp. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644) Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905) Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011) Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096) Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA (15): Lorca's play about a widow and her six daughters; fine acting, but tedious cinema. Premiere (01-439 4470).

♦ LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (181: Raw, skiltul version of Hubert Selby Jr's tales of Brooklyn's loveless. Cannon Tottenham Court Road

(01-636 6148). LIFE AND NOTHING BUT (PG): The emotional aftermath of World War One, sensitively explored by director Bertrand Tavemier.

Premiere (01-439 4470).

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♦ LOCK UP (18): Factory-beft orison drama, with Sylvaster Stallone facing the wrath of warden Donald Sutherland. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).

MONKEY SHINES (18): Ugly nonsense about a quadriplegic and a human-eating monkey. Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

OLIVER AND COMPANY (U): Ofiver Twist revemped and enimated. Awkward blend of old Disney values, modern tracci Warner West End (01-439 0791). Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

♦ PARENTHOOD (12): Ron Howard's episodic heart-warmer about family life. Steve Martin heads a sterling cast. Cennon Fulbam Road (01-370 2636) Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310) Plaza (01-437 1234) Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

SEA OF LOVE (18): Cop (A) Pacino) and murder suspect (Ellen Barkin) fall in love. Atmospheric raunchy thriller.

Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772)
Cannon Fufham Road (01-970
2636) Cannon Oxford Street (01-536 0310) Plaza (01-200 0200) eleys (01-792 3303).

♦ SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: (18): Steven Soderbergh's deliciously poised study in human deception and sexual frustration Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561).

♦ SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Pauline Collins as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance. Warm-hearted film. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636) Empire (01-240 7200) Whiteleys (01-792 3303).

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6 72

♦ STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG): Female gossip and tears Down South. Overly-sentimental, though some performers please (Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis). Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697) Odeon Kensington (01-502 6644) Cannon Cheisea (01-352 5096) Whiteleys (01-792 3303). TROP BELLE POUR TOI (18):

Gérard Depardieu toys bet wife and mistress. Skilful satire on marital mores from Bertrand Siler. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443) Chalses Cinema (01-351 3742) Lumiere (01-836 0691) ◆ WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15):

Romantic comedy with a brittle touch. Mag Ryan, Billy Crystal. Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561) Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644) Whiteleys (01-732 3303) Warmer West End (01-439 0791). WHEN I FALL IN LOVE (15):

Synthetic life and losss of a football champ (Dennis Quald) and his dutiful wife (Jessica Lange). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-WINTER PEOPLE (15): Fusty

backwoods saga of feuding families and secret loves, with Kurt Russell and Kelly McGillis. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).

### IN REPERTORY

EVERYMAN (01-435 1525): Alice in the Cities - Wim Wenders' 1984 odyssey through a bleak European landscape.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (01-Used Cars, lively apprentice work from Back to the Future director Robert Zemeckis; Alan Rudolph's Trouble in Mind; Dan Aykroyd and

John Belushi as The Blues

Thief of Bagdad.

Brothers; Korda's eye-dazzling

Over 2,900 side-splitting parts SMOULD later Part LIFE" S.Exp

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CINEMAS

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# CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2119

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ouths (4) 12 Chocolate finger (6) 14 Ultimate degree (3) 4 Roman mid-m Lechery (4) 6 Covetousness (7) 15 Macheth shost (6) 7 Out of the way (6,5)

OPERA & BALLET

THEATRES

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 MULLIGRUBS

nel 4

(a) The black dog gloom, also a stomach-ache, a gro-tesque arbitrary Scottish formation: "I have scarce stirred to take exercise for four or five days, no wonder I had the multigrubs." MUGWUMP MUGWUMP

(b) An Amerindian chief, from the Algenquian magganup, a great man, occurring in Eliot's Massachusetts Bible, for instance, at Genesis xxxvi, 15, where it answers to the dake of the English Bible. Politicians have applied the word to one who sits on a fence, with his rang on one side and his want on the other.

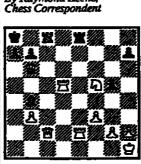
GOMBEEN MAN

GOMBEEN MAN (b) A rural usurer in Ireland, from the Old Celtic kmbion, medieval Latin combinus change: "The bank in Ire-land is often little more than a glorified gombeen man."

GUMPLE-FOISTED

(c) Having the mulligrubs, sulky, from gample-faced downcast countenance, "proper marily" as they say in Derbyshire; Scott: "Ye are gample-foisted wi' me."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Teschner (White) - Portisch (Black). Monaco 1969. In this position Black played 1 ... Qa6? and a draw was soon agreed. What did he miss? Solution in tomorrow's Times.



Solution to yesterday's

position: 1 ... Bxe2 and

Rxe2 Qa6 wins a piece.

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Today 2.50 & 7.20, Tomor
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BURGE OF YORKE 836 5122 CC 836 9837 CC 240 7200/ 379 4444/741 9999 COMMENY OF THE YEAR JACKIE MASON Until Seturday ton to Fri Spm Set 7.0 & 9.30; LONDON PALLADIUM Box Off LONDON PALLADIUM BOX OM CC & STOME OI-457 7573. O (With bing fee) OI-579 4444. O 240 7200, OI-741 9999. Grow OI-930 6128 Previews from March 23 OFDER MARCH 25 at 7.30 PAIR. MCKROLAS and BE STOME LANGFORD IN THE PIRATES OF TENZA DESCRIPTION OF THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE by Gilbert & Stellivan "A relikting, sweekbruckling, delightsi show" over 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30 Limited States (Sat 2.30

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VAUSEVELLE BD & CC 856 9967 cr (an bing les) 240 7200/579 4444/741 9999. Mem-Pri 7.45, Wed mar 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.15 MARTIN JANVIS "a perfectly splended control performance" D. Medi MICHAEL FRAYIFS of Yari Tribane "splendidy observant play" True
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Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for sudlences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least times minutes); BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.1m (8.2m) TV-ex:: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.8m (14.5m)

**SOLUTION TO NO 2118** ACROSS: 1 Aerobics 5 Verb 9 Injurer 10 Pipit 11 Signature time 13 VE Day 15 Oddly 17 Hyperritical 21 Cleat 22 Neutron 23 Ease 24 Jeremiah DOWN: 1 Amiss 2 Rejig 3 Barsary 4 Circumference 6 Expound 7 Battery 8 Apse 12 Ire 13 Vehicle 14 Depress 15 Obtrude 16 Lea 18 Rite 19 Circi 20 Lunch

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COLUMNIAM & 836 3161 CC 240 8268 CHALISH RANGE OFERA TOD'T 7 50 Le Travi Tomer 7.30 The Milade. **BLOOD BROTHERS** OVAL OPERA NOUSE 200 1000 /1911 Standby into 536 6403 S CC 66 ampti seeks avail on the day. THE NOVAL OP-ERA Tent 7 30 Des Prospecie. Tomor 8.00 Endows Lancon-ery will not be admitted. In Re-Comit Today 1.00 Aman Sheiger. THE CHERRY ORCHARD by CHERROW, Trans INCHARD FROM THE WORLD FROM THE WORLD FROM THE OR THE ORCHARD SK FEET OFF THE ORCHARD SK FEET OFF THE

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25 Celebrity (4) 26 Rolled collar (4)

DANGEREUSES APOLLO 01-457 2663 ct 01-379 4444/741 9999 (with big fee) 01-240 7200 Gran 01-930 6123 TOM CONTI in "The insuland creation of Kellin Waterburge" independent on Sunday 'JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL' Directed by Ned Sharth
AN OUTSIGHT WHIGHT
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HEW FERF THEES Mon-Fri S,
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CONEDY OF THE YEAR
LANGUAGE CHAIR. AWARDS

ANOREM LLOYD WEBER
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HOW SOCKER TO SEPTEMBER
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Directed by Josephus Miller POLLIANTLY FUNDY" Those A THOROUGH DELIGHT" D.Tel. OLD VIG Box Office & CC V28 7516 Agents with bing for 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999, Groups 930 6123. President from 29 March MARYA by hear Babel dagged by Christopher Hartegen, room traus by Michael Cleany & Marold Ghuloman

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# **TELEVISION & RADIO**

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Peter Waymark

 Writers of television shows must be running out of names. Stephen Crane, the hero (or anti-hero) of Chancer (ITV 9.00pm), is also the American author of The Red Badge of Courage, while older viewers may recall a series called Crane with Patrick Allen. The graver charge is that the writers (various) of Chancer are also running out of ideas. But if the themes of this 13-parter—our old friends money, power and sex - are familiar. then that seems to be precisely the point.



On cae: Clive Owen as self-made City slicker Stephen Crane (ITV, 9.00pm)

Chancer has been carefully designed to draw on the audience's sense of the familiar. Capital City crossed with Howard's Way with a touch of Andrea Newman. The enjoyment comes not in being surprised but in having expectations fulfilled. The reliable Benjamin Whitrow plays the owner of a sports car company, a nice guy but hopelessly unbusinesslike, who within minutes of the opening credits watches the factory go up in flames. He also has a cluster of personal problems, which will help to keep up the interest should the financial machinations begin to pall. The fire is the cue for the entry of young, dynamic, thrusting, self-made Crane (Chive Owen), a City slicker whose prescription for recovery is to sack the management and workforce, sell the site for a supermarket and start up somewhere else. This paragon of the Thatcherite enterprise culture is soon in conflict with the company patriarch, although he is not above ditching his girlfriend for the patriarch's younger daughter. Bedrooms feature as strongly as boardrooms as this first episode offers a Cook's tour of the dramatis personae. Leslie Phillips as a smoothie financier in the mould of Bergerac's Charlie Hungerford provides the show with welcome humour.

• If Chancer promises to be formula stuff, the appeal of Debbie Horsfield's (BBC1, 9.30pm) is that it shuns the clichés and presents its characters (mainly female) as individuals. Back for a second series, the boisterous sextet from the Lancashire electronics factory 2 show no sign of outstaying their welcome. Making Out follows the excellent practice of such other workplace dramas as Cosualty and The Bill in juggling several stories in short, pithy scenes and working up a lively pace. It also has much to say, wittily and undidactically, about the lot of the working woman.

10 m 4.30 Coefax
4.30 BBC Breakfast News with
Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark.
Includes regular news headlines,
business reports, sports details,
regional news, weather and travel
information. Paul Callan reviews the morning newspapers 8.55 Regional news and weather News and weather followed by

Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday's television

9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on a topical subject

discussion on a topical subject
10.00 News and weather followed by
Going for Gold (r)
10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by
Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays,
presented by Dave Benson
Phillips and Sue Monroe 10.50
Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to
Eleves, Douglas Hodge with a
reading

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Gloria Hunniford and Jayne Irving follow up viewers'

12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Includes a ship-toshore report on how the Daytime
Live-sponsored crew members are doing on their cross-Channel voyage aboard the Lord Nelson 12.55 Regional news and

weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather Neighbours. Jane cannot believe her good fortune; and Malcolm hands

Des a heavy responsibility. (Ceefex)
Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with another round of the European general knowledge quiz

general knowledge quiz

2.15 Film: The Amazing Dobermana
(1976) starring Fred Astaire, James
Franciscus and Barbera Eden, An
undercover agent calls on a reformed
criminal with five highly-trained
Dobermans to help him infiltrate an
exterior ring. Directed by Byron
Chudnow, (Ceefax)

3.50 Bodger and Badger written by
and starring Andy Curningham (r)
4.95 Hokey Wolf (r) 4.15
Jacksnovy. Connie Booth with part
two of E. B. White's Charlotte's
Web 4.25 New Yogl Bear Show
4.25 The Really Wild Show.
Wildlife series presented by Terry
Nuttins, Nicola Davies and Chris
Packham. (Ceefax)

Nutkins, Nicola Devies and Chris Packham. (Ceefax)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill.
Episode 19 of the 20-part serial and Mauler has a short-lived period of being treated as a hero. Includes a special guest appearance by Linford Christie. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines

7.00 Holiday 90. Bill Buckley takes a weekend break in Seville; Kathy Tayler journeys through the Rockles on the Canadian Pacific Railway to Vancouver, and then Railway to Vancouver, and then takes a cruise ship bound for Alaska

and Glacier Bay; and EastEnders's Pat — Pam St Clement retreats to the Cotswolds.

Castartours's Pat — Part of Colombia.

— retreats to the Cotswolds.

(Ceefax)

7.30 EastEnders. Kathy decides to back down and listen to what Laurie's sister has to say; Pat arranges specialist help for Jenine; and Julie finds herself having to make a choice between admirers.

(Ceefax)

8.00 To the Manor Born. Another chance to see this cornedy classic with the recently-widowed Audrey florbes-Hamilton fighting to keep hold of Grantieigh Manor, when Richard de Vere arrives on the scene. Starring Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles (r). (Ceefax)

8.30 A Question of Sport. Team captains Bill Beaumont and Ian Botham are joined by Stuart Pearcs, Earnonn Martin, Girnty Leng and John Parrott. David Coleman asks the questions. (Ceefax)

asks the questions. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

9.30 Making Out. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.20 Move Over Darling: What Melca
a Woman? Pamela Stephenson
continues her investigation of the female sex by asking whether women are conditioned into a

female way of thinking 10.50 Cagney and Lacey: Matines. Mary Beth and Chris go in search of a suburban housewife who is missing after a night on the town and uncover a group of bored women trying to put some excitement into their lives. Starring Sharon Gless

( TVACNEON ... 6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly, With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Mariil Thomas (facusation acrises

Merrill Thomas discussing spring and summer tashions
and summer tashions
s.25 The Pyramid Game, Game show
s.55 Thames News and weather
s.50 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike
Scott chairs a studio discussion on a

topical subject:

10.40 This Moning, Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes financial advice, fashion news, needlework ideas and David Belamy discussing hedgerows and heathland. With national and international news at 10.86 and regional news at 11.55 followed

by national weather Red, Jane and Freddy. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Roo eventually heats her rift with Alf rws at One and weather 1.20

1.00 News at One and weather 1.20
Thames News and weather 1.20
Santa Barbara. Sophia decides to
reveal her true identity to Mason
2.00 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond
introduces her weekly report on the
world of TIV and Channel 4
television 2.30 Take the High Road.
The peace of Glendarroch is
disturbed by angry words between
Watt and Ritchie
3.00 Wile, Lose of Druw. Coleen Nolan,
Maurean Nolan, Paul Cole and Paul

Was, Lose of Draw. Coleen Noian, Maureen Noian, Paul Cole and Paul Ross are the celebrities drawing phrases and sayings for their team mates to identify 3.25 Thannes News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors. Australian drama about the staff and patients of the Albert Mammail Hospital

Memorial Hospital
4.00 Fraggle Rock 4.15 Bugs Burny
(r) 4.20 T-Bag and the Pearls of
Wisdom starring Georgina Haie
4.40 Count Duckula (r)
5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Homess asics
the concept Importance questions

the general knowledge questions in the quiz for teenagers. s.40 News and weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
followed by Crimestoppers
6.50 Thames Help. Jacide Spreckley
with details of the National Asthma
Campaign

Campaign
7.00 Emmerdale. Christopher Tate learns the truth about his mother's death; and Nick Bates's first date with Elsa is not the romantic occasion he had anticipated. (Oracle)

7.30 Themes Reports includes news of the threatened closure of the Cassel Hospital on Ham Common 8.00 The Bill: Enemies, A number of racial attacks are reported to Sun Hill, leading to a visit from Supt Jarvey, the Community Liaison officer. Unfortunately, Jarvey does little to resolve the situation and his organical supply appropriates.

his presence simply aggravates his colleagues at Sun Hill. (Oracle)

his colleagues at Sun Hill. (Oracle)

8.30 After Henry: Charity. Comedy series starring Prunella Scales, Joar Sanderson and Janine Wood

9.00 Chancer. (Oracle) (see Choice)

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30 Tharass News and weather

10.35 First Tuesday: Firefighter. A documentary following the fortunes of 19-year-old Sarah Skelton as she undergoes the South Yorkshire fire brigade's rigorous training course. Sarah left her office job to become the first female recruit to course. Saran ien ner omce jot to become the first female recruit to join the South Yorkshire brigade, where she not only had to face the demands of a dangerous and difficult job but also the problems associated with being the only

woman working with a team of men
11.35 Seconds Out. Tony Francis introduces coverage of the WBC International contest between middleweights Chris Eubank and Hugo Corti, from the York Hall, Bethnal Green. With commentary by Jim Rosenthal and Barry

12.30am Film: Terror in the Wax Museum (1973) starring Ra John Carradine and Louis Haywood. In Victorian London, the owner of a waxworks museum is murdered. No motive is discovered until it is realized that the waxworks themselves come to life. Directed by Georg Fenady 2.30 News headlines followed by

Donahue. A discussion on drams
3.30 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club
general knowledge contest
4.00 News headlines followed by
Entertainment UK. Weekly guide to
the latest in the world of film,
music depos and theatre.

music, dance and theatre 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at \$.00

7.16 Open University: Technology — Bridging the Gap 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Coefex. 9.25 Daytime on Two: German for

beginners 9.40 Signals 10.00 Science for the young 16.15 Learning to read 10.40 Eurotunneters' debt to the Brunels 11.00 Education in the 1950s 11.15 Different behaviour of boys and girls 11.36 Art 11.56 Study skills 12.16 The invisible range of radiations 12.36 Belgium's old industrial area 12.55 Spanish

old industrial area 12.55 Spanish for beginers 1.20 Pigeon Street 1.40 The lure of the sea 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me 2.16 See Hear! (r) 2.40 Arthur Negua Enjoys Lesie Crowther's collection of pot-lids (r) 2.55 The Travel Show UK Mini

Guides. King's Lynn (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional news and weather Diamond Game. Anagram and

word-teaser game
4.30 Plander. Emma Freud gives Ken
Russell the run of the BBC's
television and film archives to

choose his favourite clips
5.00 Advice Shop (r) 5.30 Gardeners'
World (r)
5.00 Film: The Helicopter Spice (1967)
starring Robert Vaughn and David
McCallum, UNCLE agents Solo and Kuryakin save the world

McCalium. UNCLE agents Solo and Kuryakin save the world threatened by a fanatical sect. Directed by Boris Sagal

7.35 Bilico (b/w) starring Phil Silvers (r)

8.00 Open Space: We're Still Here.
Two Folkestone men recall the teenage turmoil that shook the town 21 years ago

8.30 Food and Drink includes a report on the high cost of drinks in pubs and restaurants

9.00 Quantum Leap: How the Tess Was Wen. Time travaller Sam finds himself back in Texas in 1958, as a mild-mannered vet with a rancher's wild-mannered daughter to bring to heel. Starring Scott Bakula

9.50 Almost Grown. The third of five programmes about British teenagers from the 1950s to today

10.30 Newsnight includes Charles
Wheeler reporting on the growing demands in the Soviet Union for independence from Moscow

11.15 The Lete Show Special. Arts and media magazine 11.95 Weather

12.00 Open University: The Present in the Past. Ends at 12.30mm

And Grant Control of the Control of

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Business Daily presented by
Susannah Simons 1.00 Seame Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Home Town: Chateworth. Roy Hudd tells the story of one of

England's greatest estates.
(Oracle)

2.30 The Senior Service. Information, news and advice for older viewers.
(Oracle)

2.45 Black Forest Clinic (r)
3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show visits the Hollywood homes of, among others, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Dudley Moore
4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Keith Gorst

5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage
Western adventures starring Clayton
Moore and Jay Silverheels
5.30 4th Dimension presented by
Caron Keating and John Durant (r)
6.00 Gopheral American comedy

source American comedy series for children
6.30 The Cosby Show (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Ordinary People. Tonight's programme examines what it means to be a feminist, through the personal experiences and opinions of 15 disparate women

personal experiences and opinions of 15 disparate women 15 disparate women Sano Travelog includes a plea by Chris Serie for fair treatment of the British football fan abroad (Oracle) 8.00 Out on Tuesday. The weekly gay and lesbian magazine returns for a second series. Tonight, a look at homosexuals on the political right, and a chance to learn about the state of gay Conservatism after Section 28 10.00 Nightingales. Comedy starring

Section 28
10.90 Nightingales. Comedy starring
Robert Lindsay, David Threlfall and
James Ellis as three indolent
night security guards
10.30 Rock Steedy includes Van
Morrison with Mose Allison; and
Mark Knopfler with the Notting

11.30 Absolutely, Cornedy sketches starring Pete Balice, Morwenna Banks, Jack Docherty, Moray Hunter, Gordon Kennedy and John Sparkes (r) 12.15am Film: The True Glory (1945,

byw). Second World War documentary covering European events from D-Day to the fail of Berlin. Directed by Carol Reed and Garson Kanin. Ends at 1.50

BBC1 WALES: 4.30pm-7.00 Wales Today
9.30 Week in Week Out 14.00 Meking Out
16.50 Move Over Darling 11.20 Cagney and Lacey
12.10mm-12.15 News and weather SCOTLAND
16.50mm-11.00 Decemen 6.35pm-7.00
Reporting Scotland MONTHERM SEELAND: 5.35pm
Sportswice 5.40-4.00 Inside Usser Update 9.20
Tomorrow's Form 10.00 Malong Out 11.26 Move
Over Darling 12,05am Close Elitel AND: 6.30pm
7.00 Regional news magazines
PROCES WALES: 8.00mm-9.50 Reterms

Over Darting 12.05ean Cose Elical ARDs 6.30pcm-7.00 Regions) news magazines
BBC2 WALESE 8.00pcm-2.30 Between
Ourselves: Just the Drummer in the Band
ANGE I.A As London except-1.20pcm Angia News
Angia 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 12.20cm Firm: 10
Rilingson Place 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 About
Angia 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 12.20cm Firm: 10
Rilingson Place 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00
Strates interest 14.400-8.00 Fell Guy
BORDER As London except-1.20pcm Border
Snepdog Trals 2.30-3.00 Sol international
Snepdog Trals 2.30-3.00 Sol international
Snepdog Trals 2.30-3.00 Sol Science Fiction 11.35
Fight Night 12.35ccm Tour of Duty 1.30 Wrestling 2.30
Filtre Exit — Dead End 4.06 About Britain 4.38-4.00
Jobfinder

Film: Ext. — Dadd End 4.06 ADOLT BYBBIN 4.39-6.09 Jobfinder

CENTRAL 1.30-2.00 Magic Wok 6.28-7.00 News 7.30-8.00 The Works 11.35 Fight Night 12.30ems Film: Innocent Bystanders 2.36 Sportsweek 2.35 Poor the Week 4.00-8.00 Jobfinder

CHANNEL As Loadon except 1.20-2m News needlines 1.30-2.00 Off the Page 2.30-3.00 Subvans 5.10-8.40 Home and Avery 6.00 North Tonght 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.00 Science Rection 11.35 Fight Night 12.28 am. Tout of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Ext. — Deed End 4.10 About Britain 4.38-4.80 Jobfinder

CED A 18.01 A JA A Loadon except 1.30 per-1.30

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm-1.30 and Daughters 4.30-7.00 Foreign 1.30-4.00 Sons -and Daughters 4.30-7.00 Foreign 1.30-4.00 Sons -Science Fiction 11.35 Fign. Night 12.35mm Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.36 Film: Edit — Deed End 4.05 About Britain 4.38-3.00 Josephan

About British 4-38-8-09 Jobshor GRANADA Neus 2-30-4-09 Sons and Daughters 6-30-7-80 Graneda Tonight 7-30-6-09 Soance Fiction 11-38 Fight Night 12-38 and Tour of Duty 1-30 Superstars of Wrastling 2-30 Film: Edit— Dead End 4-05 About British 4-38-8-09-100 Finds HTV WEST As London except 1,20pm Nev Home and Away 6.00 News 6.30-7.40 Blockbussers 7.30 Science Fiction 12.30mm Fugitive' 1.30 Film: Too Namy Lovers 3.25 60 Minutes 4.20 About British 4.80-8.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 per Scotland Today 1.30-2.00 Scotlish Action on Racean 2.30-3.00 Farmhouse Kitchen 3.30-4.00 Sulfivans 5.10-4.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 11.36 Fight Night 12.25am Tour of Dusy 1.30 Wresting 2.36 Film: SOS Pacebo\* 4.10 Abox Britain 4.35-6.06 Jobinder
TSW As London attrapt 1.20pms News 1.30-2.00
Coronation Street 2.30-3.00 Santa Barbera 3.27-4.00 Hone and Away 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Who's The Boas? 7.30-6.00 Seconde Fiction 11.35 Magnum 12.35am Tour of Dusy 1.30 Wrestling 2.30 Film: Exit – Dead End 4.10 About Britain 4.36-6.00 Farming News

TVS As London except-1.30pen News 1.30-2.00
Coss to Coss 6.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-2.00
Coss to Coss 6.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-2.00
Scenes Fiction 11.35 Socces Special 12.10mm Tour of
Duty 1.10 Donatus 2.10 Fuguive 3.05 Women in Rock
4.05 Crusade in Europa 4.30-8.00 About British
TVNE TEES As London except-1.25pen News
Moody Blues 3.10-4.00 Hoody and Away 6.00
Normern Life 4.30-7.00 Bloodbusters 7.30-8.00
Scenes Fiction 11.36 Fight Night 12.35em Tour of
Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Edt - Deed End 4.86
About Britain 4.38-8.00 Jobfinder

About Britain 4.28-8.00 Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Newstime
1.20-2.00 No Poor Parish 3.30-4.06
Sons and Daughters 8.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00
Sb. Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 7.30-8.00
Science Piction 11.35 Fight Night 12.38em Tour of
Duty 1.30 Wheeting 2.30 Fibrr Edx — Dead End 4.10
About Britain 4.35-3.00 Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News
Remember 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celender
6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction
11.38 Film Gallipoli 1.28 Comedy Tonight 2.09 60
Mirutes 3.05 Music Box 4.06 About Britain 4.38-8.00
Jobfinder

Jobinder
S4C Startest.00em C4 Delty 8.25 Schools
12.10pm Pobol Y Cmir 12.30 News 12.35 Ty
Crividh 1.00 Time to Remember 1.30 Business Delty
2.00 fighting Ministers 3.00 Animation 3.16 Sentor
Service 3.30 Land of the Gistes 4.30 Countdown 8.00

Tressure Hurs 6.00 News 6.15 Hatoc 8.40 Pobol y
Cwm 7.00 Awyr lach 7.30 Llygad Yr Hau 8.00 Orres
8.30 News 8.55 Grym Yn Eu Dwylo 8.30 Cheimsford
123 10.00 Chiers 10.30 Rock Sheaty 11.30 Oct on
Tuesday 12.30sms Close
RTE 1 Staras 12.30sms Head to Toe 1.00 News
8.30 Knor's Landing 2.30 Great Pennings
2.40 Sye of the Artest 3.00 Ture' at Tirree 4.00
Emmerted the Artest 3.00 Ture' at Tirree 4.00
Emmerted Farm 4.30 Perry Mason 5.30 Country
Practice 6.01 St.-One 7.00 Rapid Roulette 7.30 Major
Dad 8.00 Here and NOw 8.30 Check Up 9.00 News
8.30 Today Toright 10.10 Open Eye 10.40 Campion
11.40 News, Close
NETIMO DEM 79 Sharker 9 Manual Park

11.40 News, Close
NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30 per Bosco 3.05 Flor
Dora 3.15 Robin and Rosie 3.30
Flopor 4.00 Scooly-Doo 4.30 Happy Strikeley 4.45
Degrassi Street 5.25 Gephere 5.00 Jo-May 6.00
Home and Ausry 7.00 Manchet 7.30 George 6.00
Streets of San Francisco 9.00 Empty Meet 9.30
Top of the Hill 10.30 Mes 10.50 Highsteinvics 11.30
Rock Steady 12.30 pm Close

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SKY ONE

5.00cm International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat 8.30cm Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The Kat 8.30mm Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.16 A Problem Shared 2.45pm Here's Lucy 3.15 Diplodo 3.45 Mystery Island 4.00 Godzilla 4.30 The New Leave it to Beever 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sais of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00 Firm: The Jayne Mansfield Story 16.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky News 11.30 The Invisible Man

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.90cm International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00
International Business Report 10.30
Frank Bough 11.30 International Business
Report 1.30cm NBC Today 2.30
Parliament Live 3.15 PM's Question Time
Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC
Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000
7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough
9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News
12.30cms Frank Bough 1.30 Target
4.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough News on the hour. 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

All films will be scrambled From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Home Front: The ambitions of a political couple are thwarted by their son 4.00 Yegi's Great Escape: Animated

advanture
6.00 Carry On Don't Lose Your Headt:
Another outing for the Carry On team
7.40 Entertainment Tenight
8.00 Back to School (1985): Rodney
Dangerfield as a millionaire, who joins his
son at school to catch up on the
education he missed
10.00 And God Created Woman (1987):
Resecca DeMornay, as a prisoner in a New
Mexico jall, is offered her freedom on
certain conditions

Mexico Jall, is offered the Industrial Concernant conditions

11.45 The Devita (1970): Oliver Reed in a tale of witchcraft in France, 1634

1.30am Seigon (1988): Willem Defoe and Gregory Hines investigate the murders of prostitutes in Saigon, during the

Vietnam War
4.00 No Way Out (1987): Kevin Costner
as a naval officer who shares a lover (Sean
Young) with the US Secretary of State for
Defence (Gene Hackman). Ends at 5.50em

**EUROSPORT** 

5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00 ice Hockey 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Boxing: Ringside — Best of Superhouts: Arguello v Escalera 1.00pm Football 3.00 Golf 4.00 Basketball 5.30 Goals 6.00 Eurosport — What a Weekl 7.00 Bastelon World Championships 8.00 World Championships 8.00 World Championship of Motor Sport 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 10.00 Basketball 12.00 Biathion World Championships

MTV

6.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Paul King 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 6.00 Greatest Hits 6.30 Yol 7.00 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Eurythmics 8.30 European Top 20 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 1.00am Videos

**SCREENSPORT** 

7.00am Spanish Football 8.45 Ice Protessional Boxing 1,30pm Hartem
Globetrotters 2,45 Pro Bowlers 4.00 ice
Hockey 6.00 Sport on France 6.30
Football 8,30 Pro Box 10,30 French Rugby League 12.00 Argentinian Football

LIFESTYLE

10.00cm Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tmorrow 10.30 We're Cooking Now 10.55 Spain Spain Holiday 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Saily Jessy Raphael 1.50 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.10 Cinema 4.45 Great American Gameshows 4.45 Great American Gameshows

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and NEW Naws on the half-hour from 5.30cm until 4.30cm, the 5.30cm until 4.30cm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00cm 7-30, 8-39 and 16.00pm 5-00pm Jeidt Brambles 6-30 Sinon Mayo 8-30 Sinon Bates 12-30pm Newsbeat 12-45 Gary Davies 3-00 Stave Wright in the Afternoon 8-30 News '90 6-00 Mark Goodler 7-30 The Classic Albums: Private Dancer. Tine Turner tails to Roger Scott 8-30 John Peet 19.00 Nicky Campbell 13.00-2.00mm Richard Skinner

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# RADIO 2

News on the hour Headines 5-30ess, 6.30, 7-30, 8.30 4-100 and Alex Leater 5-30 Chris Stuart 7-30 Derek Jameson 9-30 Ken Bruce 11-00 Jimmy Young 1-00pain Peer Skellern 2-00 Gloria Huhalford 3-30 Adrian Love S.05 John Dunn 7.00
Adrian Love S.05 John Dunn 7.00
The Radio Orchestra Show
9.05 Variations on St Louis 10.00
Sold Gold Music Show 10.30
The Name's The Game 11.00
Round Midnight 1,00cms
Nightride 3.50-4.00 A Little Night
Music

### WORLD SERVICE

S.Albem Morgammerscin 5.35 News in German E.47 Sports News 5.55 Financial News 6.55 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsels 1.30 Londons Main 7.09 World News 7.30 24 Hours: News Summers and Financial News 7.30 Excope 's World 7.45 Network UK 8.50 World News 9.00 World News 9.00 Financial News 7.30 Excope 's World 7.45 Network UK 8.50 World News 8.00 World News 9.00 Review of the British Press 8.15 The World 7.65 9.20 Financial News; Sports Roundup 8.46 Composer Cambos 10.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 5.40cm Morgannegazin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Financia

6.35am Open University (FM cnly) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines Headines
7.60 Morning Concert: Poulenc
(Bégie: Seta Tanyel and
Jeremy Brown, pianos);
Bgar (Biegy for strings:
Orpheus Chamber
Orchestra); Rachmaninov
(Trio Bégiaque No 1 in G
minor; Baaux Arts Trio) Trio Elégiaque No 1 in G minor: Beaux Arts Trio)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Munday, bassoon); Schumann (Introduction and Allegro appassionato: Vienna PO under Von

(f)
8.36 News
8.36 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Season.
Nielsen – Pramier Nielsen
Hecordings. Symphony No
2 "Four Temperaments",
1948 (Danish State Radio
Symphony Orchestra under
Thomas Jensen); Clarinet
Concerto, Op 57, 1947 Thomas Jensen; Clarinet Concerto, Op 57, 1947 (Royal Danish Orchestra under John Francsen, with Louis Cahuzac, clarinet)

two of the trio sonates two of the mo sorialis."

Suites: No 1 in A mitor; No 3 in C)

10.06 Les Surprises de L'emour:
Les Musiciens du Louvre under Marc Minkowski perform dences from Rameau's Divertissemen 19.35 Venessa Laturche; The

plantst plays Scartatti (Sonatas: in F minor, Kk 481; in G, Kk 125); Franck (Prelude, Chorale and Puguei (r)

11.06 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra under Tadaaki
Ozaka, with Borks Belkin,
viotin, Amanda Roocroft.

1.05 St David's Hall Lunchtime Op 71): Mozart (Serenade in E flat, K 375)

2.05 Dame Myra Hess: The second of four programmes. CBSO under Besil Cameron performs Schubert (Sonata L A D SSH Reshore

Moming Concert (cont):
Burgon (At the Round
Earth's imagin'd Comers:
Soloists): Purcell (Sonate in
D for trumpet and strings:
Philharmonia under Warren
Green, with John Wallace,
trumpet): Strauss (Duet
Concertino: Los Angeles
Chamber Orchestra under
Gerard Schwarz, with David Gerard Schwarz, with David Shifrin, clarinet and Kenneti

Vigna PV (noor von Dohnanyi, with Andras Schiff, piano); Strauss (Andante, Op postit: Hermann Baumann, horn, Leonard Hokanson, piano)

9.35 Towards Bach: Bach admired the music of Johann Adam Reincken and arranged part of his Horius musicus for keyboard. L'Ecole D'Orphée performs

soprano, performs Tchakovsky (Volin Concerto in D. Op 35); Mahler (Symptony No 4 in G), incl 1 1.40 interval

# RADIO 3

Recital: Live from Cardiff. London Winds perform Matyas Seiber (Serenade); Beethoven (Sextet in E flat

in A. D 6641: Brahr 220 No 3 In C, Op (Intermezzo No Carachanic 119); Franck (Symphonic Variations), NBC SO under Toscenini performs Schumann (Etudes symptoniques); Chopin (Nocturne No 2 in F sharp

(Nocume No 2 in F strarp minor, Op 15; Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 3) 6.00 Langhem Chamber Orchestra under Christopher Adey, with Christopher Bunting, cello, performs Poulenc (Deux Marches et un intermède, Morapprente permituals) Mouvements perpétuels); Françaix (Sérenade); Christopher Bunting (Cello Concerto) (r)
4.45 Mediner and the Violin: In the second of four

programmes, Manoug Parkian, violin, Hamish Milne, piano, parform Sonata No 2 in G (first UK broadcast) 5.30 Malnly for Pleasure with Richard Baker 7.05 Third Ear: Mark Lawson

talks with A.S. Byatt about her work, including her latest novel, Possession Nash Ensemble under John Carewe, with Sarah Wal mezzo, performs Nicholas Maw (Roman Canticle first performance); Mozart first performance); Mozart (Horn Quintet in E flet, K 407); Respighi (II tramonto); Ponchieli (Quintet); Bento (Folk Songs), Incl 8.15 Interval Reading. The second of time 25th-apphasesory concerts anniversary concerts recorded in the Wigmore

9.05 Vaughan Williams: London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra under Bernard ittink, with Shells Armstrong, soprano, performs Sintonia Antartica 9.80 performs Sinfonia Antartica
9.80 prama Now: Scandinavian
Season. One Summer Night
in Sweden, by Ertand
Josephson, translated by
Probin Fulton (see Cholca)
11.00 Composers of the Weetc
Scandinavian Season, Gade
and Svendsen. Svendsen
(Zorahayds, Op 11; Camivar
in Paris, Op 9); Gade
(Symphony No 3 in A minor,
Op 15) (r)
12.00 News

12.00 News

Hall, London

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Fo in sure of PM sam Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.35 Weather 8.35 Vestartes in Particeptor

Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411. This week's subject for discussion is student loans, with Maeve Sherloo president of the National

10.45 Daily Service 11.00 News; Citizens 11.25 From Our Own

reports, greatings-card verses and coats of arms have in common 12.00 News; You and Yours: John Watte reports on the impact of poll tax on those caring for disabled relatives in the

Wodehouse, adapted in tour episodes by Richard Usborne, Part 1: The Wrath of Lord Tilbury (s) 12.55 .00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Comme Julius goes
barrants examining the comical charm of this

the Mane Stopes Clinic, who has just returned from Romene; and a discussion on literacy in schools News; Thirty Minute Theatre: And the Band 3.00 N

4.00 News

4.05 In Business (new series)
with Carol Leonard
4.30 Kalektoscope: Presented by
Natalle Wheen. Peter Kemp
reviews Peter Jukes's book

5.55 Weather president of the Nazoras
Union of Students
10.00 News; Medicine Now
10.30 Morning Story: The Winters
and the Palmleys, by
Thomas Hardy, abridged by
Brian Gear. Read by Val
I organa

Correspondent
11.50 English Now: David Crystal
on the English language
today. This week he
discovers what shipping

Christians reflect on their fives in the context of the Easter story. Part 1: Turning Towards the Cross, Dr Pauline Cutting on her decision to work in troublespots such as Beirut 8.45 in Touch; Trits week, the magazine for the blind and partially sighted examines audio description, a method of making films more 12.25pm Blandings: Heavy Weather, by P.G. Wodehouse, adapted i

goers 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Hugh Brody reviews lan Frazier's book tropical fruit; an interview with Sarida Akhter, owner of the first feminist bookshop in Bangladesh; an interview with Helen Street Class

Played On. Part 2: Wipeout, by Susan Boyd (s) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Brian Large and Geoffrey Parker on the expense involved in music broadcasting (s)

RADIO 4

A Shout in the Street, John Deathridge on Elektra at Royal Opera House; and Linda Russell meets Mr Golub, a showbiz lawyer from New York (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 Smiley's People: Seven-part 6.30 Smiley's People: Seven-part dramatization of John Le Carré's novel. With Bermard Hepton as George Smiley, John Bennett as Mendel and Rosemary Leach as Connile Sachs (4)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4: Helen Boaden with major issues at home and abroad
8.00 Science Now with Peter

8.00 Science Now with Peter Evens
8.30 Taking on the Cross (new series): Six talks for Lent in which people who would not describe themselves as Christians reflect on their

ot making films more accessible to blind cinema

The Great Plains; and a report on Sondheim's Sunday in the Park with George at the National Theatre, London (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: News from Nowhere, by William Morris (2 of 5) (s)
11.00 The Radio Programme(s)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30 are News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast

Forecast FM as LW except 11,00mm-12,00 For Schools 1,55pm Listering Corner (s) 2,05-3,00 For Schools 5,50-5,50 203-330 For Schools 3-30-3.3 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Arts Review '90 11.50 18th Century Poverty and Crime 12.30-1.10 Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London stra FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;509kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

# (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 Inaccessible because of the language barrier, and autocratic because of his artistic absolutism, the Soviet film director who drives his actors and unit to the edge of desperation in One Sur Night in Sweden (Radio 3,



Nameless: film director Andrei Tarkovsky (Radio 3, 9.50pm) But clearly, the film-maker is Andrei Tarkovsky, and the

film that has ground to a temporary halt is what was to be his last, The Sacrifice, shot in Sweden during the final phase of his self-imposed exile. Robin Fulton's English version of Erland Josephson's original Swedish text - a Prix Italia winner - makes brilliantly clear the play's regret (and, incidentally, Tarkov-sky's own declared belief) that the signals we send out to each other have to be confirmed by words. But there is an important documentary element in the play too, accounted for by the fact that Josephson (played tonight by Ian Hogg) was one of the principals in The Sacrifice. Unable, like his fellow actors, to make contact with Tarkovsky except through an interpreter, Josephson falls back on the alternative of dreams, and it is in these imagined exchanges

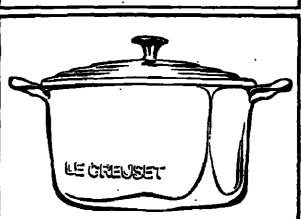
between director and film

actor that One Summer Night in Sweden achieves its intel-

lectual apotheosis.

# ELIZABETH DAVID COOKSHOPS

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SALE ENDS ON SUNDAY 11th MARCH.

The Le Creuset Oval Casserole is now only £19.80 a saving of over £13 and the Buffet Casserole is now only £23.95 a saving of over £15. Just two of the reductions in our Winter Sale.

ELIZABETH DAVID COOKSHOPS, 3 The Market, Covent Garden, WC2 (01) 836 9167, Mon-Sat from 10am. Sun from 12 noon. At KEDDIES, The High Street. Southend-on-Sea (0702) 600461. At NASON'S, 46/47 High Street, Canterbury (0227) 456755, Extn. 329. KEDDIES and NASON'S Mon-Sat 9am to 5.30pm.

Five people were arrested by police yesterday when antipoli tax demonstrators dressed as Robin Hood and his Merry Men disrupted a meeting of Nottingham City Council and hurled foamfilled pies at councillors.

The Labour council was meeting to fix a poll tax rate of £390 when the protesters forced a side door and invaded the council chamber, blowing whistles and hooters and throwing official papers into the air. The sitting was suspended as police ejected the demonstrators.

Many of the 55 councillors at the meeting ducked as plates full of shaving foam were thrown in the council chamber by an estimated 15 demonstrators, including a man dressed as Maid Marion, who urged the council to resign rather than fix a poll tax rate. One Conservative councillor, Mrs Barbara Ricks, was hit full in the face by the foam.

Police patrolled the corridors outside the council chamber after five people were arrested and the remainder were removed. There had already been heckling from the packed public gallery as

the meeting began.
Councillor Betty Higgins, leader of the Labour group, said: "People have a right to make their feelings known in all sorts of ways but they must

Landowners pay...

realize that we are legally obliged to go ahead with this meeting and set a community charge." Mr Bill Bradbury, Conservative leader, said: 1 felt like thumping one of

 A woman on horseback thrust a makeshift spear through a 20st effigy of Mrs Thatcher outside Truro Cathedral, Cornwall, during a protest against the poll tax. The effigy was set on fire and demonstrators surrounded

police as a man was arrested. When he was taken to a Truro police station dozens of protesters followed. He was transferred to Camborne.

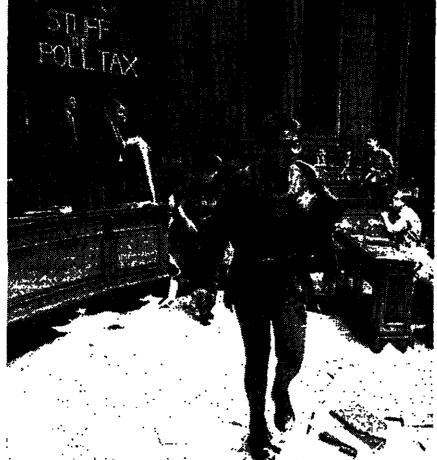
♠ A demonstrator climbed 80ft on to the Bristol City Council roof and daubed a 30ft message to city councillors who today are due to set one of the highest poll tax charges outside London about £504. The long slogan read: "Watt Tyler - wish you were here, yours Kilroy". • The first telephone poll to

set a Merseyside council budget has shown overwhelming backing for the Conservatives' lower community charge. No party has a majority on Wirral Borough Council and the two main parties, the Tories and Liberal Democrats, agreed to abide by a ratepayers' phone-in to decide the budget. By 8,080 to 4,467, the voters

rejected the Liberal Democrat's proposed £360 commu nity charge and backed Tory proposals for a £339 poll tax, to be achieved by £6 million cuts through job losses and reductions in services.



Demonstrators dressed as Robin Hood's men invading Nottingham council chamber, custard pies flying, as (below right) the sheriff's man moves in.



WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

MULLIGRUBS . Solkiness . Shallow excavation

c. Cheese mites

MUGWUMP

a. A deformed camel b. A chief

GOMBEEN MAN

b. A moneylender
 c. A voodoo priest

e. Him what just left

**GUMPEL-FOISTED** 

a. Mutton dressed as lamb b. Got the better of

Answers on page 20

**AA ROADWATCH** 

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401

followed by the appropriate code.

London & SÉ traffic, roadworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p

for 12 seconds (off peak).

National traffic and road National motorways.
West Country.....

East Anglia.

North-west England North-east England



#### Political sketch

# Roundabout route to the big question

intention to resign. Questions, silk blouse and pearls, faced however, were to the Secretary

an hour to think of a way of and a red polka-dot shirt. about the queue for taxis at the ilies, rather than the poor?" Members' Entrance.

with Parliamentary journalshort wrestling in mud?
ists; most would think it wise the man who put the "belly" into "bellicose".

The sketchwriter for the Daily Telegraph had included in a humorous "Diary" in the taken this as blackmail rather than a joke, and complained alism. He never smiles.

Now he faced the Min it as a joke and turned the of State, Nicholas Scott. "Socomplaint gently aside.

have to queue." Labour's Frank Haynes (Ashfield) "There's an all-party ning of the financial year, or field) "There's an all-party we can't help." Mr Scott does cycling group here. Perhaps we can't help." Mr Scott does mr Holt could join it and get had often stared famine in the some of that weight off!"

"On that very point, Mr Speaker" called Dennis Skinner "If Mr Holt waits a little longer for a taxi, he'll find an Ministerial car going by, empty. The Secretary of State for Wales ... The rest was drowned in an uproar which was a mixture of reprimand (Mr Speaker), fury (Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman), and mirth (everyone else).

"Can I raise a serious and enuine point of order?" asked Tony. Why not try, some time?

"I hate to bore you, Sir" he continued. As Nanki Poo the Executioner said in The Mikado "I hate it but I do it."

relief, after Social Security. There had been a moment of

Yesterday, the Welsh Sec-drama as Edwina Currie in retary had just announced his stunning cobalt with a white Labour's spokesman Clare of State for Social Security.

Even Dennis Skinner took

Short in a sizzling scarlet trouser-suit with red shoes

"Is it sensible" asked the getting round this. He hit on a "Is it sensible" asked the a ruse while Richard Holt (C, lady in blue "to use (increases Langbaurgh) was complaining in child-benefit) for all fam-

The lady in red snorted: There is something ad- The Government is deprivmirable about the way Mr ing every child of £1.35p per Hoft pursues grievances quite week". Both subsided, breathcareless of his own advantage ing heavily. Which of us does Many MPs would think it not cherish a secret desire to prudent to keep on good terms see Edwina Currie and Clare

Then Jeremy Corbyn (Lab, to stay friends with Mr Islington N) rose, to berate Speaker. Yesterday Mr Holt ministers for meanuess over ministers for meanness over took a swipe at both. Heavy-weight and aggressive, Holt is places "special needs" payplaces "special needs" payments to the very poor).

Mr Corbyn finds himself, along with Albania, Cuba, Guinea-Bissau and North Ko-House Magazine, the remark rea, a rare and increasingly that though MPs are entitled sought-after example of the unreconstructed Left. His the taxi-queue, not all do: and a journalist friend was keeping notes on who did. Holt had taken the arrival and the state of the state manner of early Socialist Re-Now he faced the Minister

omplaint gently aside. cial fund managers should have regard to their budget in snapped Holt. "You don't coming to decisions" came have to queue." "Mr Speaker, sir" bellowed Translated, this means face. His is a composure which one longs to test. In place of arid exchanges over the Social Fund, Corbyn should chall-enge Scott to a ferrets-downthe-trousers display - to see whether there is anything that can bring pain to Scott's face.

As I write, the arch-wet Hugh Dykes (C, Harrow E) is calling for a new challenge to Mrs Thatcher. Funny. At 2.45 he was in the Chamber and, seated beside him, the carnest Anthony Beaumont-Dark (C, figure of Mrs Thatcher's PPS, Selly Oak). We don't know, Mark Lennox-Boyd. They were in animated discussion, at the end of which Dykes

or pleasure to Corbyn's.

shook his head in dissent and Lennox-Boyd walked out. They must have been asking Dykes if he wanted to be

"Points of order" was a Secretary of State for Wales. **Matthew Parris** 

Flood families to sue

County Council and Colwyn Bay Borough Council (Ronald Faux writes).

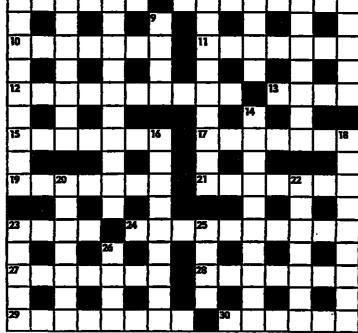
About 2,000 people were made homeless by the floods.

Solicitors acting for 200 fam- Many will not be able to ilies who suffered in the return to their homes for flooding disaster in Towyn, many weeks and it is feared north Wales, have issued a that that some have been so High Court writ for damages severely damaged by the on-against British Rail, Clwyd slaught of high tides that they

British Rail, which owns the 100-year-old sea wall, had no comment yesterday. Mopping up, page 6

PM

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,234



ACROSS 1 Girl holding the right spanner

- 4 To reach a high ball, you must hurry (4,2,2).
- 10 A way in a betting system to win as much as you want (2,5). 11 Most tough threads can be dis-entangled (7).
- 12 Bargain lots (1,5,4). 13 Weed that agriculturists rarely eradicate, taking just the heads
- 15 One window shelf is back to front it's wrong (7). 17 Citadel demolished, in a manner
- of speaking (7). 19 President one of the greens (7). 21 Lifted and deposited outside church (7).
- 23 School about to make money

Solution to Puzzle No 18,233

ADAPT RECONDITE
PTORA O I NO R
PROVISION CUTIN
R L P N T E E I
ASLOPE PRESERVE
I C O T S
STRONGHOLD LEAP
E E G A L M C A
DOPE WINETASTER
R S N R G A
EXERCISE INFORM
M S O T F E V E
E R L C T O VERSPENT

24 Eagle, perhaps, by pro fired with resolution (4,2,4).

27 Show biz role adapted for Hec-28 Incident is included in a poem 29 Accepts oxen - about 51 (8). 30 Make a mistake in rising panic

 Anne Hathaway lived so enthusiastically (4,1,4). 2 Tenth rally has restricted en-

trance (7). 3 Found an uninteresting task left unfinished in dock (4,6). 5 Abroad, one man with a way of being offensive (7-2).

6 Drink what's left of rum in tankard (4). 7 Run and shortly start holding 13

8 Heading for the championship 9 Chief pilot (4).

14 Lively person shows anger after dance gets cancelled (4,2,4). 16 Can a girl afford a car? (3,6).

18 Debt ready for settlement by president's namesake (5,4). 20 Old city is in old colony - it's to be expected (7).

22 Provide accommodation for 6

23 Rich man put up an amount of money once (5). 25 Actor against leaving 6 (4).

26 When talking, hurried and fell

WEATHER cloudy day with rain in many parts. In sheltered eastern areas, the rain will be lighter with a chance of some brightness. Northern Ireland, northwest England. Wales and south-west England will remain overcast, with some light rain. The rest of England and Wales will be dry and cloudy, but with a greater chance of some sun.
Ontlook: cloud, with rain, in the north, sureading south.

Outloo	K: CTODO	, with r	un, in ti	ne nortn, sp	readmg	g south.
	ABR	OAD_	$\longrightarrow$	( ARO	UND B	RITAIN
	=thunder; d= ; sn=snow; f				Sun Rain hrs in	C F
Ajaccio Akretiri	C F 15 59 s 16 61 c	Majorca Majorca	C F 13 55 C 15 59 C	Scarborough Hunstanion Cromer		9 48 clou
Alex'drie Algiers Amst'dm	16 61 s 21 70 s 8 46 c	Maita Melbima Mexico Ci	13 55 C 23 73 S 20 68 S	Lowestoft Clacton Southend Folkestone	1.3	11 52 clou
Athens Bahrain Barbada*	10 50 C 21 70 S	Miemi" Miso Montreal"	20 68 C 10 50 s -10 14 s	Marilena	0.4 0.3 1.5	9 48 clou
Berceina Belgrade Berlin	14 57 s 9 48 c 8 46 c	Moscow Munich Natrobi	-1 30 c 8 46 s	Worthing Littlehempton	0.1 0.7 0.2 0.7	10 50 dou
Bermudz <sup>e</sup> Bianitz Bonie'x	13 55 s 13 55 s	Naples N Delbi N York*	12 54 5 21 70 8 -1 30 \$	Bognor Riegia Southeau Skanklin Bournamouth	0.7 0.9 2.2 2.3	10 50 clou 10 50 brigi
Brussele Budapet B Aires*	8 46 C 10 50 f	Nice Oslo Peris	14 57 8 7 45 f 10 50 s	Poole Bleckpool Morecumbe	1.3 0.5 .02	11 52 clou
Cairo Cape Tri C'bianon	19 66 o	Peking Perth Prague Reykivik	14 57 s 37 99 s 8 46 c -4 25 f	Dougles Aspetria Bireloghes	- 04 - 01 23	9 48 cloud 9 48 chtzz
Chicago' Chichurch Cologne	2 36 f 19 66 c 7 45 c 8 46 c	Rhodes Rio de J Riyada	13 55 s 28 82 s 22 72 s	Bristol Bucton Leeds	23 .02	10 60 clour 9 48 rain
C'phingo Corfu Dublin Dubrovnik	19 55 s 9 48 c	Rome Selzburg S Prisco*	14 57 8 9 48 f 12 54 r	Newcastle Nottinghest Anglesey	0.1 - 3.9 -	10 50 cloud 12 54 brigt 9 48 ctuli
Fero Florence Frankfurt	15 59 c 13 55 s 7 45 f	Sentiago" S Paulo" Secul	28 82 5 30 86 c 9 48 s	Cardin Coluyn Bay Teaby	1.0 .03	10 50 rain 10 50 cloud 10 50 cloud
Funchel Geneva Gibraiter	16 61 C 7 45 S 14 57 C	Sing'por St'icholas Strasb'ng	32 90 1 6 43 c 9 48 s	Aberdeep Aviemore Edinburgh Estatement	3.8 - 95 1.5 .05 31	6 43 min
Helsinki Hong K Innsbrok Istanbul	3 37 c 17 63 f 7 45 s 6 43 s	Sydney Tangler Tel Avtv Tepertie	19 66 s 18 64 c 16 61 c 19 66 s	Kintoss Lervick Prestwick	4.0 39 - 35	8 46 rain 5 41 anos 9 48 rain
Jeddish Joburg* Karachi	31 88 s 23 73 ! 27 81 s	Tokyo Toronto* Tunis	11 52 f -7 19 sn 14 57 c	Stornowey Tiree Wick	1.8 .39 2.2 .14 3.9 -	7 45 show 9 48 rain 7 45 sleet
1. Palmes 1.a Tquet 1.isbon	20 68 s 6 48 c 11 52 c	Valencia Vanc'ver* Venice	13 55 f 9 48 c 10 50 s	Bellad TIMES	39 -	

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Yesterday: Tempt max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (\$2F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,026.8 millioars, rising.
1,000 millioars—29.53h. **HIGHEST & LOWEST** day: London, 12C (54F): lowest day mas: • Wrath, northern Scolland, 97C (45F): host rainfall: Cape Wrath, 0.57 kr; highest chine: Aberdeen, 9,9 kr.

LONDON

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 10C 50F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 08C (48F). Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.1 hr.

GLASGOW

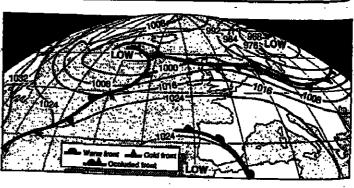
Scotland will have a mostly

TIMES WEATHERCALL

Greater London...... Kent Surrey Sussex... Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwell ..... East Midlands 712
Lincs & Hurnberside 713
Dyfed & Powys 714
Gwynedd & Clwyd 715
N W England 716
W & S Yorks & Dales 717
N E England 718
Cumbria & Lake District 719
S W Scotland 720
W Central Scotland 721
Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724 

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY London 5.49 pm to 6.34 am Bristol 5.59 pm to 6.43 am Edinburgh 5.52 pm to 6.50 am Manchester 5.55 pm to 6.44 am Penzance 6.12 pm to 6.54 am C F 8 46r 12 54c 8 46c 9 48c 10 50c 9 48r 9 48r Full Moon March 11 **HIGH TIDES** 4.56 4.56 6.56 1.09 12.09 2.16 HT 7.3 2.1 3.9 5.2 5.3 2.8 9.29 10.02 2.50 7.03 2.35 1.22 7.17 12.52 8.59 7.34 6.53 1.49 2.11 7:26 5:13 7:49 2:13 1:12 3:01 12:37 7:41 7:27 7:24 2:15 HT 7.4 2.0 5.5 5.2 4.2 8.4 9.5 7.0 1.3 3.7 4.7 3.8 7.0 4.2 3.4 1.12 6.55 6.21 6.19 1.17 7.38 32 NOON TODAY



Brita clash

**TUESDAY MARCH 6 1990** 

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

SPORT 40-44

THE POUND

1.6390 (-0.0140) W German mark 2.7922 (-0.0438) Exchange index 87.7 (-1.0)

(STOCK MARKET)

1755.6 (-18.6) FT-SE 100 2230.5 (-24.3)

USM (Datastream) 148.27 (-0.65)

Market report, page 26 ICI plans buy-back

Imperial Chemical Industries is seeking shareholder approval to buy back up to 10 per cent of its shares. ICI will put the proposal at

the annual meeting scheduled for May 1. Prices paid for ICI stock will not exceed 105 per cent of the average official middle market price for 10

Ransomes up

Pre-tax profits at Ransomes the lawn mower manufacturer, rose 9 per cent to £14.4 dividend is up 0.45p to 4.2p, leaving the total 12 per cent higher at 6.15p.

Sweet payout

Thorntons, the chocolate retailer, increased its interim dividend 34.1 per cent to 1.1p. Pre-tax profits for the 28 weeks to January 6 were 4.6 per cent up at £7.2 million on the 32-week period last year. Tempus, page 24

STOCK MARKETS

.... 2644.82 (-15.54)\* iikkei Average 33845.20 (-212.36) 2938.68 (+0.75) ydney: AO \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1581.3 (+13.1) minkfurt: DAX \_\_ 1833.16 (+14.93)

TT.—A All-Share . 1109.45 (-11.58) FT.— "500" ....... 1211.55 (-12.86) FT. Gold Mines ....... 276.5 (-7.0)

. ... Y.25

0.00

ទៀត មុខខេត្តពីក្រុង 💆

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

930½p (-28p . 537p (-10p . 775p (-25p . 125p (-10p . 715p (-10p Grand Met

y Shop \_\_\_\_\_\_ 457½p (-31p sh Aerospace \_\_\_\_ 484p (-21p ital Radio \_\_\_\_\_ 200p (-11p Cable & Wireless
Hoskyns Group
Sale Titney
Mcherney

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Bane: 15% 3-month interpent: 15°16-15½% 3-month eligible bits: 14<sup>23</sup>22-14½% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8°16% 3-month Treasury Bits 7.78-7.77%\* 30-year bonds 95°22-95°22\*

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1,6400° \$: DM1.7036° \$: SwFr1.4990° \$: FFr5.7530° \$: Yer149.80° \$: Index:68.1° \$: Index:68.1° ECU 20,729412 SOR 20,785282 E ECU1,870967 E SDR1,273427

GOLD

London Fining: AM \$403.00 pm-\$403.20 AM \$403.00-403.50 (£245.50-Cornex \$403,80-404,10°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Apr.) .... \$19.25 bbl (\$19.30) \* Denotes intest trading price TOURIST RATES

# Banks step in as dollar rises

By Rodney Lord and Colin Narbrough

The pound yesterday cent, at least for the time experienced its biggest being.

The fall in the pound occurred eminet the berlammend. trading since the resignation of the former Chancellor Mr Nigel Lawson.

By the close of trading in London it had fallen a full point on the Bank of En-

Against the dollar it fell 1.6 cents to \$1.6390 and against the mark it was down 4.39 picnnigs at DM2.7922. For the first time in several weeks the Bank of England inter-

gland's effective rate index to

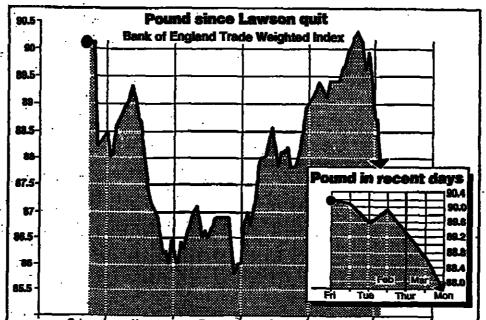
vened to support sterling. The fall puts additional pressure on the Chancellor, Mr John Major, to deliver a prodent Budget a fortnight today. In the past eight days the pound has fallen by 2.8 per cent, sharply reversing the gradual rise since the start of the year, and adding poten-tially to inflationary pressures.

interest rates in the money markets rose by % percentage point leaving the beliwether 3-

urred against the background of determined intervention by central banks in Europe against a rising dollar. Taking up where it left off on Friday the Bundesbank entered the market repeatedly during the morning selling dollars. It was joined in a concerted action by the central banks of France, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, Spain and the Bank of Eng-

After falling below DM1.70 to about DM1.6965 at about midday the dollar recovered some of its losses as intervention ebbed to close about a pleming down on its previous close at DM1.7045. Against the yen it fell 0.33 yen to Y149.55.

Senior monetary officials developments informally, are meeting in the Tokyo A senior official of the suburb of Kawana in the con- of Japan said Japan's central text of Working Party 3 of the bank was ready to take de-Organization for Economic cisive action in currency marmonth interbank rate at 15% a Co-operation and Development expecting base rates to rise above their present 15 per continuous for expected to discuss currency over the weekend between



A senior official of the Bank

President Bush and Mr Toshiki Kaifu, the Prime Minister. This re-affirmed cooperation within the context of the Group of Seven indus-

ing discontent about the poll tax and the adverse showing in land Montagu said: "It's

the opinion polls, contributed to sterling's weakness. There was also disappointment with last week's trade figures for January and fears that inflation will rise to 9 per cent before it starts to fall.

Mr Simon Briscoe of Mid-

interest rates unless sterling falls to a figure below 85, but probably above 80."

Currency markets were also upset by the latest figure for consumer credit in Britain. Shoppers have taken out their plastic again despite the high cost of credit, boosting borrowing on bank credit cards by a record £369 million in January, Central Statistical Office figures show.

Even after allowance is made for £130 million of credit card business carried over from December, the rise is the highest ever. A £535 million increase in the total amount outstanding on consumer credit deals was also a record, but only second highest, if the delayed December business is stripped out.

The seasonally-adjusted CSO data showed consumer credit demand considerably stronger than City economists had anticipated and raised fresh doubts about the effectiveness of Government polcy curbing the consumer.

The figures showed new million fall in December. credit advanced in January by finance houses, building soci-

mainly political worries. We business, and on bank credit don't think they will put up cards, climbing to £3.95 bilcards, climbing to £3.95 billion from £3.38 billion in

December. The data, which provide only a partial picture of consumer borrowing, included credit card business held over from December because of an influenza outbreak which

caused administrative delays. Despite this distortion. some economists were clearly worried by the figures. Mr Neil MacKinnon, chief economist at Yamaichi International, called the figures disappointing, and saw them as a further signal to the Chancellor, to keep policy

tight in the Budget.
Mr Richard Jeffrey, senior economist at Hoare Govett. the broker, said the figures.

taken in isolation. The record increase in the total amount of credit out-standing in January came after a £39 million decline in December and compared with a £344 million rise in January last year. The rise in credit card lending came after a £172

# **Britain and France** clash on Japanese car export barriers

was deadlocked yesterday on the issue of removing restrictions on Japanese car exports, after angry clashes between Britain and France.

At the EC Commission in Brussels, the French, one of the four bardline EC countries wanting to keep tight restric-tions after 1992, accused Ja-pan of trying to implement a and the US, so that produc-masterplan to undermine the tion could be switched there European car industry, and promised tough opposition to proposals -- backed by Britain, West Germany and the European Commission - for a

Trade Secretary, threatened to go to court if France insisted on blocking the import of Japanese cars made in Britain. Mme Edith Cresson, French minister for European affairs, said "transplants" made in factories in Europe should still count as Japanese and be part of the 3 per cent quota of trade ministers discussed the near-15 per cent market share.

The European Community Japanese cars currently issue last month, but failed to allowed into France. Mr Ridley argued fiercely

Britain were British, and the consequences of any restrictions by other EC member states would be very serious. Mme Cresson said Japan's

whenever possible to destroy the American and European The commission will begin exploratory talks with Japan. speedy end to export restric-tions throughout the EC. Mr Frans Andriessen, the savaged by a mounting tide of external trade commissioner, Japanese products. external trade commissioner,

> discuss the Brussels proposals for a gradual lifting of restrictions, beginning next year, and the need for some continued restraints after 1992.

agree. The positions yesterday looked more entrenched than

> ing over possible links between France's Peugeot and Italy's Fiat. It follows the cross-shareholdings deal between France's Renault and Sweden's Volvo and the haifshare General Motors has taken in the car division of Sweden's Saab-Scania.

These deals, and the take-over of Jaguar by Ford, have left Peugeot and Fiat as the makers likely to be the most Japanese products.

nese are restricted to about 3 per cent of the French market and only 1 per cent of the Italian. They have about 11 per estraints after 1992. cent of the western European
Lifting import quotas on market as a whole. In West cars is proving to be one of the Germany, where restrictions most intractable issues of the have been removed, the Japawhole 1992 programme. EC nese makers have so far built a

# Persimmon points up strong start



"pleasantly surprising" start to 1990 as the company unveiled pre-tax profits for the year to December of £32.6 million, up

year, Persimmon has sold 450 houses, Mr Davidson disclosed (Matthew Bond writes). Last year, the average selling price of the 1,796 houses that Persimmon

turnover by 8 per cent to £129 million. although the number of houses sold drouped by 10 per cent. A final dividend of 4.5p (3.5p) takes the total to 6.5p

# Indosuez confirms deal talks

By Our City Staff

arm of Compagnie Financière de Suez, confirmed yesterday that it was in talks to buy Gartmore Investment Management from British and Commonwealth Holdings. It is understood the deal,

believed to be worth about £140 million, will be announced tomorrow afternoon, conditional on Bank of England approval, and that the group will be headed by M Jean-Jacques Picard, the general manager of the UK branch of Banque Indosuez. Indosuez, which failed to win control of Morgan Gren-

experience in the London market. Indosuez built a 15 per cent stake in Morgan Grenfell last year with the aim of raising this to gain control, but in November, Deutsche Bank

agreed a merger with the

British merchant bank.

fell Group last year, needed an asset management team with

# Americans fight EC's bank plan

joined the chorus of disapproval at the European Commission's plans to raise minimum capital adequacy requirements, warning that these could drive business from the City to non-European Community countries.

A letter to the office of Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's competition commissioner, in against the fourth revision of the Commission's draft capital adequacy directive, which Bank of England.

In the letter, the chief executives of Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley, Salomon Brothers and Shearson Lehman Hutton, ahead of a crease the amount of capital a meeting with officials from Sir Leon's office on Thursday, shop in the City as part of a say: "The proposed approach, which in some areas will result regulations in EC nations.

houses based in London have ments unrelated to the inherent risks, could drive principal trading and consequently

> In particular, the business is likely to end up in Zurich or offshore, the Americans believe. They hope for a more Commission in the fifth draft of the directive.

Notably absent from the list American pressure group.

is Goldman Sachs, the other large US institution with a base in London. No one from is already opposed by The the company was available for Securities Association and the comment last night, but it is comment last night, but it is thought that it was unwilling to put its name to what could be construed as a purely

The EC rules would in-

bank would need to set up

programme of harmonizing

**S&P** rating move hits **NatWest** 

By Angela Mackay

National Westminster's share price was knocked lower yesterday after Standard & Poor's, the US ratings agency, lowered the bank's rating on subordinated debt from AAA to AA+.

However, the bank's AAA senior long-term debt rating and its AAA rating for junior subordinated perpetual stock were confirmed.

NatWest shares ended 5p down at 347p S&P said the downgrading of NatWest's subordinated

debt affected about \$2 billion "Loan capital has risen compared to the bank's equity base, in line with the growing trend among international banks to use increased amounts of loan capital, both dated and undated," S&P

pointed out. Barclays Bank has had its subordinated debt rated AA+

# FLY WITH ARROWS TO A SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL.

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# Berisford under fire over US ventures

ABF seeks more details about 'disastrous' property moves

By Our City Staff

ABF, formerly Associated British Foods, is to press Berisford International for more details about a series of "disas-

trous" New York property ventures. ABF, which owns 23 per cent of the Berisford equity, was not satisfied by answers given at yesterday's Berisford annual meeting. Through Herbert Smith, its solicitor, ABF is seeking further written clarification and is to ask Mr John Sciater, of Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust, Berisford's British non-executive director, for assurances

that he is satisfied with the situation. Due to financial difficulties facing some of its New York partners, Berisford took control of properties, paid \$8.65 million to former partners and assumed \$34.2 million of their liabilities. The

group made a £55.5 million provision in its 1989 accounts arising from the New York property problems.

Mr Richard Fleck, of Herbert Smith, also speaking as a Berisford shareholder, asked Mr Ephraim Margulies, the chairman, whether any members of the board or their families had any business relationships with the partners in the New York property business. Mr Margulies said he had none but he could not answer for the rest of the board.

Berisford also came under fire for awarding Mr Howard Zuckerman, chief executive of Berisford Incorporated, an annual contract thought to be worth more than \$1 million, in a year when the group lost £24.6 million. Mr Harry Bailey, ABF finance direc-tor, strongly attacked the board on the

terms of the contract given to Mr Zuckerman. Mr Bailey, who said after the meeting that he thinks Mr Zuckerman's contract is worth well over \$1 million, wanted to know why 668,457 share options were granted to Mr Zuckerman in a year in which he had produced such "disastrous results."

Mr Fleck also asked the board to justify "such favourable contract and pension arrangements agreed in December 1988." These include an entitlement to an index-linked pension of 100 per cent of Mr Zuckerman's highest salary in the previous five years.

Mr Peter Jacob, Berisford chief executive, said the contract was legally binding under US law, but Berisford will

do its best to get it changed. Berisford shares lost 4p to 113p.

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# 50% at City Airport

John Mowlem, the contractor, has amounced that the number of business passengers using its City Airport in London's Docklands in January and February was 50 per cent higher than a year ago. Last month Mowlem announced that it was making a £33 million provision in its 1989 accounts to offset the airport's development costs and trading

According to Mr William Charnock, the airport managing director, 36,745 passengers used the airport in January and February of this year compared to 24,656.

# Ernest Green Serco slips climbs 16%

Pre-tax profits at Ernest Serco Group, the facilities Green and Partners Hold- and project management company, reported £3.61 ings, the USM structural and civil engineering con-sultancy, climbed 16 per cent million pre-tax profits in the year to end-December, against £3.71 million, on turnto £1.52 million in the six over ahead 24 per cent to £58.6 million. Eps slip from months to end-December, on turnover up 18 per cent to 26.87 million. Earnings per 27p to 25.6p. The final dividend is 6.5p, making 9.5p, compared with 5p for the share rose 13 per cent to 12.3p. The interim dividend rose 22 per cent to 2.75p.

## previous eight-month period. Cabra acquires Rohan

Rohan Group, the Dublin-based development and construction company, has been sold by Mountleigh, the property company being restructured by the American businessmen Mr Nelson Pettz and Mr Peter May.

Rohan has been bought for £40 million by Cabra Estates whose chief executive is Mr John Duggan. Mr Duggan sold Rohan to Mountleigh two years ago as part of Phoenix Properties and Finance, which Mountleigh bought for £61 million. Cabra is also acquiring a 44 per cent stake in the Texas residential developer Hallmark.

# Cresta runs Coffee back

Pre-tax profits at Cresta The executive committee of Holdings, the Isle of Man the International Coffee Orturing to concentrate on nursing homes, more than doubled from £3.31 million to £6.66 million in the year to despite double the shares in years. Bad weather in Brazil issue. The final is 1.2p (1p), has helped fuel a price making 1.8p, up 20 per cent. recovery to more than £700.

# up to £6.66m on agenda

mini-conglomerate restruc- ganization meets in London today and tomorrow to review the situation. The end to quotas halved prices, send-ing coffee as low as £555 per end-December. Earnings tonne early last month climb from 12p to 12.2p, their lowest for more than 14

# Ownership action

A company controlled by Mr David Rowland, the property entrepreneur with a 48.5 per cent interest in Inoco, has been taken to court by the New Zealand Securities Commission. Inoco owns 37 per cent of the US-listed Gulf Resources and Chemicals, which is poised to become the biggest shareholder of City Realties, the New Zealand property company. But the deal risks being thrown into disarray by a high court hearing on Monday, of an action by the NZSC over the ownership of Zelas Enterprises, City Realties' majority shareholder. Zelas is capitalized at only NZ\$100 (£35), yet it bought its 70.42 per cent stake for NZ\$56 million last year.

# Passenger traffic rises | Persimmon's northern light shines on 50% at City Airport

southern slump in house buy-ing activity to have "rippled" its way north will have been left scratching their heads after the impressive results from the York-based housebuilder

Driven by an average selling to earnings, prices in the North price per house 23 per cent higher than a year ago, pre-tax profits rose 10 per cent to £32.6 million in the year to December. Margins, too, were With gearing now comfortably below 30 per cent, the company is well placed to shift December. Margins, too, were increased, up from 24.8 per cent in 1988 to 25.2 per cent in 1989. With a 4.5p final dividend, the company's total distribution to shareholders

rose 30 per cent. The Persimmon results are the clearest sign yet that the housing market in the North of England is a very different animal from its counterpart in

the South.

In the North, where prices have never required buyers to club together, the ending of joint mortgage relief came and went unnoticed. Since then, the market motored comfortably on, driven by the economic recovery in the region. Mr Duncan Davidson, Persimmon chairman, would claim to be a national housebuilder, but the fact remains that of the 1,796

The future appears to have the same bias — with 7,200 of the company's 9,730 sites

homes sold by the company last year, more than 1,200 were sold north of Birming-

The time is not yet right for Mr Davidson to change that bias. While an over-heated and over-emotional southern market waits for prices to fall to a level that bears at least some sort of realistic relation are, at worst, likely to track

carnings growth. the emphasis at the right time. Pre-tax profits of about £30 million have been faintly pen-

cilled in for 1990. With earnings per share of 25.2p, that puts the shares on a prospec-tive p/e of 6. A must for the

### Thorntons

Why can one retailer make a success of selling boxes of chocolates at £5 a throw when another has difficulty selling boxes of tights at £1.50? If both companies have similarsized shops in similar locations and both products' sales are equally badly affected by a hot summer, the answer would seem to be differences in management and policy.

While Sock Shop over-expanded, increased its debt and moved into North America, Thorntons, under the chairmanship of Mr John Thornton, grandson of the founder. has used franchisees, has gearing of only 8 per cent and



John Thornton: delivering the goodies at Thorntons

So, while Sock Shop is in the hands of administrators, Thorntons is still growing, although beginning to feel the pinch affecting all retailers. Pre-tax profits for the 28

per cent at £7.2 million on the 32-week period last time. Sales rose 9.3 per cent to £43.2 million. Comparing the two 28-week periods, sales were up 18 per cent. Earnings per share rose 4.6 per cent to 7.25p and

cent to 1.1p.

The group estimates that the hot summer cost it 2 per cent of sales, or £300,000 in lost profits. Most of the rise in sales came from the 30 Thorntons shops opened in the first half, 15 of them franchises. The existing outlets saw volumes drop by about 4 per cent after stripping out inflation.

However, Mr Thoraton says St Valentine's Day was a great success and there were good volume gains in existing shops last month. The group has slowed down its openings programme to benefit from better opportunities for acquiring prime pitches and it has an eye on Sock Shop sites.

Analysts expect full-year profits between £9.8 million and £11 million, putting the shares, down 1p at 129p, on a rating of between 11.6 and 14 times earnings. A long-term investment

#### Ransomes

Ransomes was affected by the long, dry summer in Europe, but none the less finished last year with profits up 9 per cent at £14.4 million before tax. and fully diluted earnings per share a tenth higher at 17p. It also crowned a series of US acquisitions with the \$150 million purchase of Cushman, making Ransomes the largest maker of "professional" lawnmowers in the world.

The growth in Ransomes earnings per share was some-

the rest of the late Eighties. But the five-year average remains more than 20 per cent compound - pretty good by UK engineering standards.

The reasons for this strong performance lie partly with its US acquisition programme and partly with its decision to quit the farm machinery business, which liberated space at its 260-acre site at Ipswich. Property income and gains from the development of surplus land more than doubled from £24 million to £6 mil-

But Ransomes' progress has also been underpinned by the rapid expansion in leisure related demand. Although 60 per cent of its sales in the UK go to local authorities for the maintenance of playing fields and road verges, in the US the main buyers are golf courses. American golf courses re-place their mowers every five

years, and Ransomes believes 600 courses will be created between now and the mid-Nineties. It foresees no slackening in the 10 per cent annual growth in sales volume from the development of new golf courses before the century

With analysts expecting profits of £24 million and earnings of 21p, the shares at 170p are on a prospective p/e of 8. For a leisure stock that could be classed as green, that is a snip - and Ransomes is striving to encourage inves-

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

overseas markets.

about £250 million.

world market after 30 years of the fleet being insured entirely by BP's own in-house insurance company, Tanker

BP said that the tanker fleet was regarded by the insurance industry as a "high-quality" risk and it was felt that more effective coverage could be available on the open market.

The insurance broker Heath Martens Horner has been instructed by BP to handle the company policy of having all cent.

BP is moving the insurance of placing. The underwriting is its third-party risk handled by its world tanker fleet on to the expected to be split between the world insurance market the London market and some and Tanker Insurance placing most of its reinsurance in the open market.

The vessels to be insured Traditionally about half include the 20 tankers of BP Shipping and six coastal tank-BP's assets have been insured ers of BP Oil UK. The in-house with London and combined value of the fleet is other markets handling the remainder of the business.

It is also intendedthat BP's Tanker Insurance will continue to handle insurance Tanker Insurance will participate in the insurance followfor other company assets such as oil rigs, production plat-forms and pipelines, with the up to a maximum of 25 per ing the market lead, but only

# BP fleet risk on open market Amex risks challenge to Shearson buy-back plan

From James Bone, New York

There was speculation yesterday that American Express exchanging 0.426 of its com-Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc ing common share in Shearshareholders after announcing that it would buy all the remaining publicly-held com-mon stock in its ailing securi-for Shearson — and offers no ties unit in a \$350 million premium for Shearson shares. stock swap.

Amex announced on Sunday that it had abandoned respond with legal action. talks with third parties, including Primerica Corp, about possible changes in Shearson's ownership, and would buy back the approximately 30 per cent of Shearson common stock in public hands. The move ended months of manoeuvring by Amex to shore up Shearson's finances to stave off a possible credit downgrading.

sudden reversal of its policy to cut its 68 per cent stake in Shearson to under 50 per cent, so that it could take the securities firm's assets and

Amex's move marked a

minority stake in Shearson by Wertheim Schroder, said that Shearson shareholders might find it difficult to sue Amex. He said: "The reason that son. The proposal reflects Friday's closing prices — \$29.375 for Amex and \$12.50 American Express is doing

Analysts predicted that Shearson shareholders might

Amex first sold Shearson shares to the public at \$34 each in March 1987. Mr Jim Hanbury,

this is to shore up Shearson." Nippon Life Insurance Co of Japan will retain the 13 per cent stake it holds in Shearson through an issue of voting convertible preferred stock.

Amex, which last week said that it was pumping a further \$750 million into Shearson to bring its cash infusion over the last several months to \$1 billion, billed the stock-swap as a sign of its continuing confidence in Shearson.

Mr James D Robinson. chairman of American Ex-press, said: "These actions affirm American Express's" long-term commitment to Shearson Lehman Hutton and its customers, and to working with its management team."

Wall Street analysts speculated, however, that the buyback would make it easier for Amex eventually to spin off

Credit Lyonnais Securities,

the stockbroking arm of the

the go-ahead by the TSE.

French bank, was also given

Mr Minoru Nagaoka, presi-

dent of the TSE, said: "We've

made the decision so that

there will be no further inter-

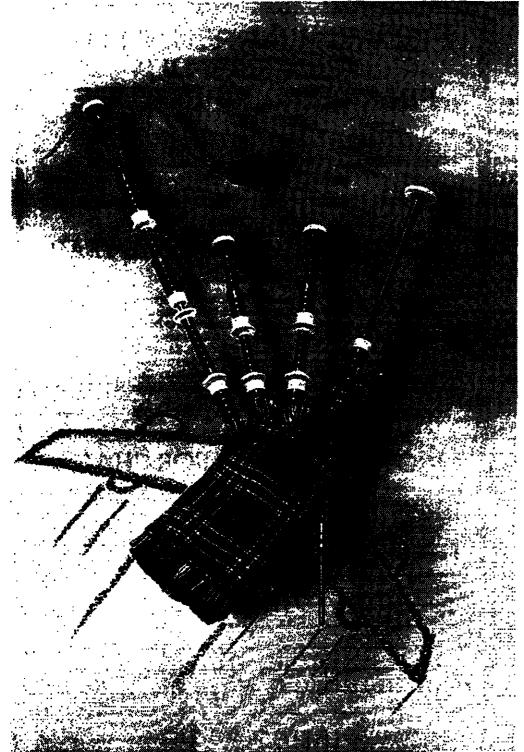
us about Y400 million a year

in running costs... which we can comfortably cover with the extra commission we will

Mr Michael Connors, gen-

national friction.

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Where business takes off

# **US firm** invests in Northern **Ireland**

By Robert Rodwell, Belfast

Fruit of the Loom, a US clothing group, is to build two factories near Londonderry, creating 500 jobs over the next five years in the biggest American investment in Northern Ireland for a decade.

Construction of the first factory, a 320,000 sq ft spin-ning plant at Campsie will begin within the next 12 weeks, for a production start-up in mid-1991 and the employment of its full com-plement of 250 by 1992.

By then, construction of the second factory, on a site still to be decided but in the Derry City area, will be under way. This will manufacture sweatshirts for the European mar-ket, begin recruitment in 1993 and be fully manned, with 250

employees, by 1995.
Fruit of the Loom, which claims a 40 per cent share of the US market for its products which also include underwear sports kit and socks, already employs 25,000 people at 40 sites, mostly in the USA. But it is one of the biggest

industrial employers in the Irish Republic, with 1,700 workers making T-shirts and sweatshirts at factories in

County Donegal.
Fruit of the Loom has traded under its brand name since 1851.

# Wyndham in Cardiff deal

By Our City Staff

Wyndham Group, Mr Brian Brownhill's property, motor and financial services group, is set to buy Churchill House, a freehold property in Cardiff, for £10.1 million from Magnet

House Properties.
Churchill House is situated on a prime location in Cardiff city centre.

80,000 sq ft of office accommodation, fully let. Churchill House has a reversionary rental value of about £985,000.

# Tokyo seats for **BZW** and Capel

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

Two British stockbrokers and maintain their TSE seats. have been allowed to join the Tokyo Stock Exchange after a wait of half a decade.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd and James Capel have been told they will be granted mem-bership of the world's biggest stock market in April, ending years of behind-the scenes finger-wagging by Mrs Thatcher and the British Government over an issue that had become another example of Japan's corporate clubbiness.

Joining the London Stock Exchange is a matter of join-

ing The Securities Association, the regulatory body, and paying entrance and annual fees of up to £50,000 each.
BZW and James Capel will have to pay up Y1.34 billion where we need push ahead."

Mr Roger Atkins, chairman of James Capel Pacific in Tokyo, said: Our Japanese business had reached a point

with a maximum potentia

# Lilley buying Hatfield

construction group, has emer-ged as the bidder for Hatfield Estates, which last week said that it was in takeover talks and whose shares jumped by 40p to 225p.

Lilley is offering 230p a share — with share and loan note alternatives — valuing Hatfield at £17.5 million, and has received undertakings to accept in respect of 87.4 per 57p; Hatfield's rose by 11p to cent of Hatfield. Hatfield's 236p.

cash outlay of £2.5 million. Hatfield reported sales of profits of £2.6 million in the year to August 31. The bid

historic earnings.

### COMPANY BRIEFS

CAPITA GROUP (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.30m (£0.74m)
EPS: 10.39p (6.65p)
Div: 1.7p, mkg 2.5p BURFORD HOLDINGS (Fin) Pre-tax: \$2.29m (£1.27m) EPS: 1.1p (1.6p)

Div: 0.35p, mkg 0.65p

SUMIT (Fin) Pro-tax: 20.59m (20.53m) EPS: 7.7p (6.9p) Div: 3.7p mkg 5.2p (4.5p) UNIDARE (Fin) ir2 Pre-tax: 24.12m (25.8m) EPS: 22.63p (38.10p) Div: 10.05p mkg 13.6p NESCO BNVS. (Int) Pre-tax: Loss £0.23m LPS: 5.10p (0.7p)

with a number of acquisition opportunities under review.

Last year's total dividend was 0.5p. Net asset value a share increased to 56.4p (49.5p). Group turnover climbed to £20.1m (£12.7m).

Net asset value a share slipped from 258p to 245p basic and from 213p to 206p fully diluted. Gross revenue fell from £1.5m to £1.49m.

Sales climbed to £96.5m (£75.5m). There was an extraordinary loss of £1.24m due to the Finglas closure. Last year's pre-tax profit was £70,000. Turnover increased to £5.55m (£1.9m). Interest debit was £180,000, against £87,000 credit.

# Coal jobs to be lost over Mirman contracts says Haslam

about-to-be-privatized power CEGB - are increasing the years. Obviously, we would generators and the effects of pressures on the industry. three successive mild winters will lead to redundancies in the industry and a revaluation of its deep mine assets, Sir Robert Haslam, the chairman of British Coal, admitted

He told the Coal Industry Society that had coal prices been allowed to rise at the same rate as inflation, the industry would have made "Hanson-class" profits.

However, Sir Robert said the new contracts with National Power and PowerGen -under which British Coal will supply 5 million tonnes a year value of the contracts, recog-

He said: "Some realignment of our productive capacity will be required. While the details cannot be finally identified until further discussions about coal flows to the individual power stations have been concluded, we will do what needs to be done as quickly and as painlessly as possible.

"I am quite convinced this is what everyone in our industry prefers so that we can concentrate on the business of building for the future.

"There has been some scepticism cast upon the inherent

New contracts to supply the less than previously to the nizing they cover only three welcomed the decision by Mr John Wakeham, the Energy have preferred a longer-term Secretary, to restructure the deal, but I feel that when we British Coal balance sheet. This, he added, would allow it come to focus on terms for the rest of the decade, the competitive position may well have shifted further in British Coal's favour - and we shall be able to build on these interim arrangements." Sir Robert said that the

British Coal policy of keeping price rises to a minimum had cost it dearly. It has given the power industry aprice con-cession of £1.3 billion by keeping rises below the inflation rate from 1986 and for the length of the new contracts. He said the coal industry deep-mined assets."

to deal with past losses and liabilities - because of largescale redundancies in past years British Coal now has nine pensioners for every one employee - and to revalue its Sir Robert said these would have to be revalued to reflect

the recent enormous changes

in the market for fossil fuels. "The rewards the industry is likely to earn in the marketplace of the future will not justify a value of £4 billion for

porate finance director, she said: "Richard and I are working together as a team. We built up Sock Shop together and whatever mistakes have been made and whatever we've gone through, we've been through it together. We

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAKCH 6 1990

will continue as a team." Miss Mirman said that since the group appointed administrators 10 days ago, the role of corporate finance director had disappeared.

'to stay

at Sock

Shop'

Miss Sophie Mirman, founder

of Sock Shop, said yesterday

that neither she nor her hus-

band and partner, Mr Richard

Ross, would step down or

hand over the day-to-day run-

ning of Sock Shop to others.

Announcing the departure of Mr Peter Moss, the cor-

Miss Mirman said.

Speculation that they would

"totally unfounded",

Sock Shop does not intend to replace Mr Moss directly, although it does intend to strengthen the board and is expected to appoint a finance

was still talking about refinancing to its original potential investors and to some new ones. However, analysts are concerned at the time it is taking to arrange refinancing. Miss Mirman said that although one or two shops may close, there will not be a massive rationalization. She said: "Most of our shops are

She said that the company

trading profitably."

She acknowledged the possibility of renegotiating rents saying: "I think that, in general, retail rents went through the roof, and landlords are beginning to realize that if they don't bring them down, the high street will be empty.

Sock Shop, whose shares are suspended at 34p, has changed its year-end from February to

#### Hoesch buys Gwent stake

Hoesch, the West German steelmaker, announced in Bonn it had taken an 80 per cent stake in Gwent Steel, one of the biggest of Britain's dwindling force of independent steel stockholders. The value of the deal was not

Gwent Steel's annual turnover is about £30 million. The company is based at Newport, South Wales.

Hoesch is believed to have been among a number of recent suitors anxious to arrange a deal with Gwent.

# COMMENT David Brewerton

# ICI comes out on the side of the bulls

take powers to buy in up to 10 per cent of its shares does not seem to amount to much. Many companies have taken similar powers, and some have used them quite extensively. The move by ICI, however, is on a different scale from most, simply because to buy in a tenth of the company's equity would cost around £750 million. That amount of new money going into the equity market as a whole would bring a sparkle to the jaded eyes of the market makers: that amount into ICI alone would send the price through the roof.

ICI has no plans to mount a dawn raid on itself, but there are a number of compelling reasons why the power to buy its own shares is unlikely to lie dormant in the company armoury. The first is that, while the price can be expressed as cheap or dear according to fundamental analysis of earnings and dividends, the final arbitration takes place between buyers and sellers. By bringing itself into the market as buyer, ICI ought to be able to outgun potential sellers. At the very least, this should stabilize the price: if the power is used with anything approaching aggression, it should send the price higher.

The group has a good deal of headroom before buying in becomes uneconomic. On the basis of 15 per cent interest rates, it can buy at an historic price/earnings ratio up to 10.3 before earnings begin to be diluted rather than enhanced. Thus the company would be able to bid up to beyond 1350p before the game ceased to be worth the candle. Compared with the current share price of 1089p, that is music to the ears of ICI shareholders. The move will also have a beneficial effect on sentiment in the US, where the decision to buy in means either great confidence on the part of the management or the scent of a takeover bid.

Back in the realms of fundamental analysis, ICI shares are lowly rated against the market and prospectively yielding half a point or more above the 6 per cent at which it is usually safe to buy them. The tension in the market may not be finally resolved for several months, but ICI has struck a blow for the bulls.

### Action on the dollar

currency markets is alive and well. Yesterday, practically every to lim central bank one had ever heard of, and makes. a few one had not, entered the market to try and beat the dollar back into its box. abilities of the finest minds at Thorn They had a fair degree of success,

aid quickly, the decision by range agreed in the context of the Imperial Chemical Industries to Louvre accord in February, 1987. But, by the close, the US currency had recovered some of its losses, ending less than a pfennig down on its previous close at DM1.7045.

In spite of the show of central bank solidarity, it is not clear that the interests of all parties are pointing in the same direction. Manuel Johnson, the deputy chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, was quoted on Friday as saying that the firmness in the dollar had provided a bit more breathing space in the fight against inflation. But the Bundesbank is unwilling to see a depreciation of the mark for the same reason - that it would be inflationary in Germany. It would also, the Bundesbank explains, be inappropriate for a country with the world's largest trade

If the world's monetary mandarins want to set new target ranges or arrange new offensives in currency markets they have a convenient opportunity at the meeting of Working Party 3 of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development -- the forum for balance of payments discussions - now under way in the suburbs of Tokyo. More likely, however, any substantive decisions will be deferred until the ministerial Group of Seven meeting either in April or before the International Monetary Fund meeting at the beginning of May.

#### Thorny questions

horn EMI is sticking rigidly to its refusal to comment on reports from Los Angeles that it is about to buy Mr David Geffen's Geffen Records for a massive \$700 million. Such information, it warns, is pricesensitive and not for general circulation.

Battered Thorn shareholders might be forgiven for thinking of horses and stable doors, given the £1-plus slump in the company's share price since the start of last month, when the rumours started to circulate. The shares lost another 4p to 687p yesterday as The Wall Street Journal became the latest to pick up the tale. The reason for the market's fear is obvious; \$700 million is a hefty sum to pay for a business in the notoriously fickle music industry.

Mr Geffen is one of the sharpest operators in the US music industry, even if most of the artists he is associated with have something of a 1970s ring to them. He, of course, has Tentral bank co-operation in the no private shareholders to worry about or Stock Exchange regulations to limit any announcements he

But it should not be beyond the to draft some kind of announcement pushing the currency back below to put its shareholders' minds at rest DM1.70, which is usually regarded as without giving away too many negothe bottom end of the original "Louvre" tiating points.

# Kelt sells oil stake for £4.4m

per cent stake in a North Sea oil licence block — which includes a 2.1 per cent share in the Balmoral Field — for £4.4 million. Arco bought 9.2 per cent for £3.3 million and Goal Petroleum 3.3 per cent for £1.1 million.

The sale will help Kelt to pay some of the £170 million in short-term debt it has with American Express Bank. But there has been speculation that it will soon announce a big financial restructuring package with medium and long-term lending replacing its

It borrowed £220 million from Amex to finance its takeover of Carless Capel and paid back £130 million on schedule by selling the Carless refining and marketing operations. Since then, however, it has increased its debt, mainly by having to meet its share of the development costs of the BP Wytch Farm onshore field It now has to meet the

remaining debt payments between April and June and its management has already started talks on a refinancing Kelt also announced yes-

terday that it has started appraisal drilling of its oil discovery on an onshore site near Goodwood in West

#### Find for Elf

Elf Aquitaine Syria has made its first oil find in Syria, in the second well drilled on the Deir Es Zor permit in eastern Syria, its parent company, France's

# Jourdan on the bid trail



Dreaming of a bright pre-Christmas climate: Keith Whitten, chairman of Thomas Jourdan

Thomas Jourdan, whose consumer product interests range from Corby transer presses to kitchen and bedroom furnitare, is on the look out for actions because it believes difficulties in the market place could present business opportunities, Colin Campbell

bank, to pursue opportunities, though it concedes after a 1989 profits drop that this year could be another difficult one for consumer confidence.

"The real test for us is around September in front of the Christmas season by

the year ended December 31 slipped from £2.87 million to £2.11 million on sales of £28.9 million (£30.2 million). Mr Whitten says profits were affected by weak markets for

The dividend is maintained which time we hope consumers at 5.6p, with a final of 4.1p, are feeling warm and happy,"

Jourdan has appointed Lazard Brothers, the merchant man, says. Pre-tax profits in compared with 12.4p.

# Banks protest over Bill side-effects

The British Bankers' Associ- vention on Mutual Assistance countries adopt the additional themselves have no power to ation is protesting against the into Criminal Matters. ation is protesting against the side effects of The Criminal Justice (International Co-Op-eration) Bill, which today enters the Committee stage in

The legislation is aimed at defeating drug money-laun-dering in Britain, but the additional protocol attached to the Bill brings fiscal offences primarily tax-related and not generally the subject of crimscope of the European Con-

the brim

The association said the inclusion of fiscal offences within the Bill has been justified as a means of enabling the Inland Revenue to obtain evidence may be used in British criminal prosecutions.

According to Mr David Elvidge, association chairman and the taxation director of of fiscal offences achieves nothing for Britain unless other where the British authorities

By Angela Mackay

ciprocity to Britain. He said: "The UK is inviting any other country which alleges a fiscal offence against

one of its citizens to obtain from other countries which confidential information, for example details of bank accounts, information in accountaints' records and commercial information generally, in circumstances where the Barclays Bank, the inclusion alleged offence may not be an offence under UK law and

The association said the Bill should be amended to make it clear it will not include fiscal offences. "If someone is robbing a bank or selling cocaine, the law is fairly clear about the country is concerned. But with fiscal offences the nuances of to country and the UK would be loath to breach banker/ client confidentiality without

# Stands packed to

If you are hoping for a juicy corporate invite to what looks like being one of the sporting events of the year, forget it. lan McLauchlan Associates, which holds the sole rights to corporate hospitality tickets at Murrayfield for the March 17 England-Scotland game, says all its allocation of 1,000 seats went months ago. "There's always strong demand for the Calcutta Cup, however the teams are doing," says Mc-Lauchlan. Otherwise you might try being friendly to the Scottish financial mafia, always well provided with tickcts - most big institutions up there have their own debenture seats and are saved the are promised, the jokes have

## Cruel spoot

There are certain letters so embarrassing that you regret ever opening them. One such arrived, addressed to a former editor of this diary now on another newspaper, telling her she had been shorthisted for a job in public relations and giving details of her interview. Resisting the temptation to call around various mutual friends in the Press and gossip on her misfortune, this diary did the decent thing and made a quiet phone call. But the whole thing is in fact a cruel spoof, dreamt up by the publishers of the forthcoming Return of the Complete Revenge Kit. due out just in time for April 1. The first book in the series, some five years ago, featured a number of juvenile



from the board of the investment group that bears his name, Berkeley Govett, to head related investment trusts, including the new Hungarian Investment Company. His departure from the board marks the end of a long stint on the board of John Govett, founded by his father, which a long time to come."

Govett leaves the board ger's Berkeley Technology in November 1986. He is the only executive board member apart from Trueger, and there are no immediate plans for a replacement. Kevin Pakenbam, chief executive of John Govett itself, said: "We look forward to a close association with him for

letters from certain private clinics and caused no little controversy. This time round, we indignity of going through mellowed a little. Be warned. corporate hospitality brokers.

Linking up

An old partnership will be revived when Martin Gordon joins Panmure Gordon Investment Management from



hoaxes including indiscreet Kleinwort Benson to oversee its business development and client liaison. He and its managing director since the start of last year, Richard Williams, previously worked together at Hill Samuel Investment Management. Two other fund managers are also joining Panmure, Keith Yarwood and

#### ment side to six. Unkind cut

Ian Carvill, doubling the team

on the investment manage-

My knowledge of Tagalog is, I admit, limited. But I think that if pressing need ever struck I would probably look for a better interpreter than that used by the local council of San Jose in California when it wanted to put up a 30ft hanner across the main street to welcome a visiting party from the Philippines. The banner should have read tuloy po kayo - "Welcome Filipinos." The council came up with the more menacing tuley "Circumcise

# Mountain challenge

A growing feature of corporate life over the past few years has been the sight of overweight difficult, strenuous or danteam spirit and corporate achievement. Now comes the Challengers Trophy, oxymoronically described as "this gruelling but fun event," where teams spend three days running up and down some of the least hospitable hills this in training for the 1990 competition, the first to be held in Britain and set for the end of May in the Trossachs, are two teams apiece from Samuel Montagu and Bankers Trust the latter's squad is all-female. Also booked in for prolonged sick leave come June 3 are various rising stars from Al-lied Dunbar, Legal & General, Standard Life and the London Traded Options Market. The whole thing was dreamt up by former Belgian rally driver Michel Malschaert and involves canoeing, mountain biking, climbing, initiative tests and others too tiring even to enumerate.

Somewhere out there -- doubtless atop a huge pile of post which inexplicably fails to arrive over the years - there is a note informing Roger Felber's Parkfield Group of the minor detail that the mighty Norwich Union owns almost 8 per cent of it. The letter went out from the Norwich at the end of January and disappeared without trace - the first Parkfield learnt of it officially was more than a month later.

Martin Waller

This advertisement has been issued by J O Hambro Magan & Company Limited, a me ("Oakhill") solely for the purpose of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986. The directors of Oakhill accept responsibility for the information contained in this adventisement and, to the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the care), the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts.

THE JAMEEL GROUP

Increased and Final Offer †

155p in cash

for each Ordinary Share of

HARTWELL plc

Acceptances from Hartwell Shareholders must be received by 1.00 pm MONDAY 12TH MARCH, 1990 §

> OR YOU CAN SELL YOUR HARTWELL ORDINARY SHARES NOW FOR 155p \*

<sup>†</sup>The Jameel Group reserves the right to revise the Offers if a competitive situation arises. § Acceptances must be received by 1.00 pm on 12th March 1990 unless the increased and Final Offers are declared unconditional as to acceptances (whereupon the increased and Final Offers will remain open for a further 14 days). \*For advice as to how you sell your shares for cash, consult your stockbroker or other independent financial adviser References to 155p are before transaction costs. Cash settlement terms apply. This invitation extends to the closing date of the Offers.

Copies of the New Form of Acceptance may be obtained from Lloyds Bank Pfc, Registrar's Department, Issue Section, PO Box 1000, 11 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 3LB. Telephone: 01-623 1288.

City attention moves to

#### A heartfelt plea to set 'free enterprise' free automatically inherit three or impossible statutory burden

As a small manufacturer. I

hours a week because "It is my

Instead of welcoming the

weapon imaginable, from

It is time we set free

successful contributor.

Sir, There are a number of four pin-stripe parasites; I on them. It is no good tutt-high-growth developing and could fight imports if I had tutting the trade figures; these re-developing nations in the only myself to support for the world, all making the grade first few years and I would be our land; they demand money through free enterprise at ev-ery level of their economies. soon as I could feed my money to shoot us in both feet. These successful countries business properly. have one thing in common: need the patronage of big large informal sectors (vilified business, not the patronage of here as the "black economy") leeches. I am darned if I am that are highly competitive going to mortgage my life away and work 100 profitless and adaptive, feeding human enterprise into the grass-roots

of successful growth. In this country, enterprising duty." individuals face a daunting backyard micro-manufacturstart, not only from high interest rates and short-sighted banks, but also from er, we label him as a social criminal and use every an army of over-enthusiastic planning regs to DSS raids to statutory bodies whose restop him growing up into a . quirements add up to an insurmountable financial and administrative burden.

enterprise free, by giving in-formal status to starter busi-I am one of many who could start a successful micro-business tomorrow if I didn't

#### Share ownership

From the Chairman, Initial Public Offers Review Com-mittee, The International Stock Exchange

Sir, Your Comment of March 1, "Misplaced emphasis at sale, a company may choose SE" gave a misleading im- to offer a proportion of every pression of the recent report on Initial Public Offers. Far from suggesting that "wider share ownership is not something members need to be bothered about" the report of my Review Committee reinforces the role of Stock their private clients about the Exchange Member Firms in suitability of the issue and fostering wider and deeper share ownership.

The present method of responding to offers for sale through application forms in newspapers has undoubtedly recommended that large new helped to create a very large issues of shares should connumber of individual share-

Credit alternative

Sir, The current political de-

bate over "credit controls" as

a means of dampening exces-

sive consumer credit demand

has overlooked a very simple

alternative mechanism which

would use market forces

Credit card companies cur-

rently impose a condition on

all their merchant-agents pro-

hibiting the agent from

differential pricing by, for

instance, offering discounts

for payment by cash or cheque

501.4

4716.8

312.8

535.3 1316.4

914.8 2247.9

4986.7 856.9 90.9 1586.0

2044.4 209.1

1600.3

452.0

The World

(free) EAFE

Europe

(free)

Far East

Finland

(free)

Hong Kong

New Zealand Norway (free)

(free)

(free)

(le)" Local currency.

Nth America

rather than intervention.

From Mr David Weston

holders in this country. The next stage is to build on this wide base of share owners to encourage private investors to expand their portfolios.

The Review Committee therefore recommended that, as an alternative to an offer for sale, a company may choose medium-sized new issue of shares to the general public through financial advisers; this, of course, includes Member Firms of the Stock Exchange. These professional intermediaries could advise ensure that investors are not left simply holding shares, but know where to seek advice and how to buy and sell shares through the trading market The Review Committee also

as compared with payment by

credit card. This condition has

the effect of forcing retailers to

subsidise their more costly

credit-card sales at the ex-

pense of their cash or cheque

There is clearly a free-

market case for outlawing this

kind of condition as an un-

justified restraint of trade

which is against the public

interest; the outlawing of such

conditions would also, of

course, remove an artificial

pro-credit distortion and thus

go some way towards reducing

0.0

0.0

0.2 0.1

0.1

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consumer credit demand.

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WORLD MARKET INDICES

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nesses and waiving the Cornwall. tinue to have a proportion marketed to all investors through the offer for sale procedures.

are hordes of Wabenzi loose in

(The Wabenzi are a bureau-

class in Africa, who grow no

crops and make no sandals,

but still manage to own a

A week of British advice to

starter businesses consists of

four hours on profit-com-

petition and four days on

statutory requirements. Com-

pare this to one Soichiro

Honda, who stood on an or-

ange box in his Tokyo garage

in 1948, and said to his hand-

ful of employees: "Gentlemen,

we are going global."
Yours faithfully,

JOHN NASH

Havle.

52 Kernick Way,

Mercedes Benz.)

We hope that by allowing other financial intermediaries to become part of the new issue process, banks, building societies and investment advisers in every high street will in time respond to customer demand and offer share dealing services. This is not an abdication of our responsibilities; it demonstrates the commitment of the International Stock Exchange and its Members to the important objective of wider and deeper share ownership. Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM ROSS RUSSELL. Chairman. Initial Public Offers Review Committee. The International Stock

Exchange, London.

restrictive practices.

DAVID WESTON.

2.136 1.643 2.154 883 1.240 168 1,438 453 453 7,525 7,55 1,682 892 1,021

4a The Broadway,

Yours faithfully

Brighton Road.

Worthing,

Alid-Lyons Amstrad ASDA AB Foods

Argyll
BAA
BET
BTR
BAT
Barclays
Bass
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BICC
Blue Arrow
Blue Circle
BOC
BOOLS
BPB
Br Aero
Br Arways
Br Comm.
Br Gas
Br Land
Br Febrol
Br Steel
Br Telecm
Burzzl
Burmsh
Burton
C&W
Cadbury
Calor
Calron

EQUITIES

ABI Leisure (125p)
ADG Group (14p)
Abrust Thai (100p)
Analysis Hidgs
Anglo Park
Anglo Scan Inv Tst
Beta Global Emerg
Cafe Ins
Chartwell

West Sussex

The profits of the creditcard companies may well be dented by such a freeing of the real price of credit, but the Government would be wise to weigh the free-trade and public interest arguments in favour of such an approach against the commercial in-

is apparently of no signifi-Yours faithfully,

14 Church Street Pershore, Worcestershire. March 3.

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Chittern Radio (210p)
Cityborid
East Surrey Water
Euromoney
Fastforward
First Philip (50p)
Gartmore Emerg Pacif
Goldsmiths New
Grosvnr Dev (100b)

Seers
Sedguick
Shell
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Smith & N
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Maxwell Cm
MB Group
Mecca
MEPC
Midland
Nat West

Next Nth Food

Pearson
Poly Peck
Prudential
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**ALPHA STOCKS** 

**RECENT ISSUES** 

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Glynwed Grand Me Gus 'A' GRE GRE GRE GRN Guinness Hamm' A Hanson Do Wy H & C Hawker Hiscown IM ICI inchcape Kinglisher Lastroke Laddroke Land Sec Land Sec

# family firms

From Mr Adrian T. M. Elliott Sir, In their otherwise excellent analysis of what is wrong in Britain, Mr Peter Morgan and Sir Jeffrey Sterling make one major omission; they fail to note the startling lack of middle-sized family-owned companies in Britain, in comparison with those of Germany.

It is only the family-owned

Given that the "time-warp Yours truly.

ADRIAN T. M. ELLIOTT, The Old Vicarage, All Souls Road, South Ascot, Berkshire.

#### Liability on advice From Mr John Constable, CBE, C Eng. FICE, FRICS, FI Munc E, PPI Hosp E

Sir. The situation on legal responsibility for "negligence" is even more difficult to understand than Mr Taylor describes (March 2). If, over the fence, I am asked for, and give, an opinion on some house maintenance problem, then I am liable to be held responsible "in negligence" because my neighbour was aware that I used to have some

That the advice is given free terest of the card companies in maintaining their present

JOHN CONSTABLE,

Fifty years of socialist taxation, and of the reign of an Establishment ignorant of business, did fatally weaken our family businesses. They were finally done to death by the clumsy monetarism of early Thatcher. The ownerworkers of the time are now contented investors instead.

business which has the incentive to sow the seed today that the harvest may be reaped a generation later.

dons" and the "salariat" are on the run, a policy dedicated to nurturing the family and its business could even yet re-grow this fundamental bone structure for the body politic, but it will take 50 years to do.

February 28.

responsibility in that field of

# Britain needs

Turnover in the equity market slumped to its lowest in a long time as the focus of fears about the economy and the political uncertainty for the Government switched to the foreign exchange market.

Only 316 million shares were traded, raising further concern about the future of some securities houses within the Square Mile. The FT-SE 100 index never recovered from an initial mark-down with one half-hearted attempt at a rally scuppered by an uncertain start to trading on Wall Street. The index finished 24.3 lower at 2,230.5. The FT index of 30 shares fell 18.6 to 1,755.6. Dealers reported little selling but expressed fears about the reluctance of the institutions

to support the market. Government securities railied from their worst levels but still suffered falls of £% at the

ICI was one of the few constituents of the FT-SE 100 to manage a gain with a rise of 12p to £10.89 following the news of the company's decision to buy back up to 10 per cent of its own shares. It joins a long list of blue-chip companies which are buying their

But, ICI says, investors should not read too much into the decision. During the year, it issued about 75 million shares as part of its employee share-ownership scheme. After it has completed the operation, the shares will be cancelled.

Elsewhere among the leaders, Bass tumbled 28p to 931p amid talk that Kleinwort Benson and a rival broker, Warburg Securities, had become sellers of the stock. Kleinwort is bearish about the equity market but the broking side has refused to comment.

the foreign exchanges GRANADA GROUP: THE SLIDE CONTINUES: 420

Body Shop was weak, falling

31p to 458p despite last week's

reassurances by the European

Commission that it does not

intend to introduce more

stringent tests for cosmetic

Racal Electronics also suf-

fered from an early mark-

down, prompted by a profit

downgrading from BZW. Mr

Simon Street, an analyst, has

decided to bring his estimate

for the current year (to March

31) back into line and he has

cut his forecast of pre-tax profits from £227 million to

£207 million, reducing the

fully diluted earnings estimate

from 9.7p to 9.1p. He has also cut £14 million from his

original figure of £334 million

Mr Street blames the high

level of interest rates, which

are expected to cost the group

Strong opposition to the

£19 million, and the slow-

Poll Tax, worries of higher

inflation and the swing to

Labour in the opinion polls

took their toll among the

privatization stocks. British

down in the economy.

products.

continues to recommend selective purchases. British Aerospace was another weak market, losing 21p at 484p.

Granada, the motorway services, bingo and television production group, continued to lose ground with a fall of 7p to 291p - making a drop of 17p during the last two trading

Rank Organisation advanced against the trend, rising 8p to 785p amid claims that Barclays de Zoete Wedd had embarked on a buying spree. But it seems more likely that some market-makers were found short of stock by a few selective buyers. Turnover in the shares was a mere

Fears that Thorn EMI is about fund a big acquisition were revived with the price easing 3p to 689p, after 680p. This time the story is

circulating in New York amid claims that it was ready to pay \$700 million for Geffen, the independent US music company. The company's founder, Mr David Geffen, has already said it is not for sale but Thorn

privatized water stocks also came under pressure with Anglian losing 6p to 171p, Northumbrian 9p to 173p, North West 61/2p to 1661/2p. Severn Trent op to 143p, Southern 2p to 150p. South West 7p to 185p, Thames 6p to 1571:p, Welsh 6p to 173p, Wessex 8p to 174p and Yorkshire 7p to 187p. The water package tumbled £57 to £16.18. Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar The clearing banks were in

disarray as Standard & Poor's, the credit reference agency, downgraded \$2 billion of National Westminster Bank's subordinated debt to AA-plus from AAA. The share price responded with a fall of 5p to 347p. The banks said it did not expect its funding costs to be significantly altered by the

sure, losing 8p at 285p. The strong yield has been attract-

ing a number of income funds

in recent weeks as part of the

flight to quality. The recently-

The other clearers also lost ground but managed to close above their worst levels of the day. Barclays Bank shed 4p to 576p, Lloyds Bank 4p to 285p and Midland Bank 6p to 325n. Recent takeover favourite Royal Bank of Scotland cased 2p to 189p

Hatfield Estates, the building and property developer, jumped 1 lp to 236p matching the agreed terms from construction group Lilley, valuing the entire group at £17.5 million. Lilley is paying £2.5 million in cash with the remainder financed by a loan note and share alternative. The Hatfield directors, including chairman Mr Bob Morton. have accepted the terms. They account for 87 per cent of the equity between them.

Michael Clark

# **WORLD MARKETS**

# Light buying pushes Dow higher New York (Reuter) - The ● Tokyo - The Nikkei index after sluggish trading because on Wall Street on Friday and

was ahead by 4 points at per cent, to 33,845.20. Shares 2,664.36 in early trading, closed lower but well off their Light buying, inspired by a lows in listless dealings. Fuweek, overcame selling after a battle with general buying but steep decline in the dollar and it was not a hotly contested a fall in US Treasury bills. one as most investors were on Traders said that some fu- the sidelines. tures-related buying helped.

American Express fell 1% to 27% on disappointment that it will not sell its 60 per cent holding in Shearson Lehman Hutton but will buy all the hares it does not own.

49 56 68 6 17 28 36 50 14 21 13 22 - 30 37 72 100 120 14 21

● Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index gained 0.75 of a point to 2,938.68 after seesawing within a narrow 24point range. The Hong Kong index added 0.38 to 1.928.61. Prices ended little changed

through an important resistance level. strong gain in blue chips last tures-related selling won a • Frankfurt - The DAX index closed 14.93 higher at 1.833.16. This was below the day's high of 1,838.38. Shares

jumped a further 0.8 per cent in moderate dealings, building on the 1.7 per cent gain on

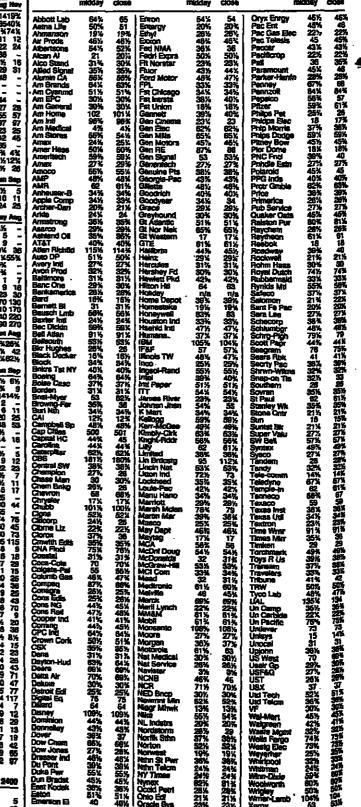
 The All-Ordinaries index finished 13.1 after a generally easier start, higher at 1,581.3 — its high for buoyed mainly by a sharp the day. A strong performance decline in the financial rand.

Dow Jones industrial average dropped 212.36 points, or 0.62 of the absence of fresh in-bargain-hunting in leading centives to push the market stocks led the market to a firmer finish.

 Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index inched up only 0.98 of a point to 1,552.45 after reaching 1,562.10 in the first hour.

• Johannesburg -- The overall share index closed at a preliminary 3,101 against Friday's 3,072. The market ended slightly firmer in wary trading

#### WALL STREET LONDON TRADED OPTIONS



TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

# **METRAMAR MINERALS LIMITED**

TAKEOVER OFFER BY BML HOLDINGS PTY LTD

NOTICE TO NON-ACCEPTING SHAREHOLDERS: APPLICATION FOR COMPULSORY ACQUISITION OF OUTSTANDING METRAMAR SHARES

BML Holdings Pty Ltd ("BML") has applied to the National Companies and Securities Commission for modification of Section 42 of the Companies (Acquisitions of Shares) (Western Australia) Code, in relation to its takeover offer dated 31 July 1989 for all the fully paid ordinary shares in Metramar Minerals Limited ("the Metramar shares") to which it was not entitled, so that it may proceed to acquire compulsorily all outstanding Metramar shares for \$1.20 cash per share, without having received acceptances from three-quarters of the offerees under the takeover scheme. At the close of the Offer on 31 January 1990 BML was entitled to 99.2% of Metramar shares and had received acceptances from 45.4% of offerees.

Shareholders in Metramar Minerals Limited who did not accept the BML Offer may still sell their Metramar shares to BML at \$1.20 cash per share. For details contact Mr. Robin Waters on (09) 322 2288. Reverse charge calls are welcome. Metramar shareholders who oppose the application are also invited to make submissions in relation to the application to Mr. N. Morris, National Companies and Securities Commission, GPO Box 5179AA, Melbourne 3001 by Tuesday 20 March 1990.

# Polysource Sage Gp (130p) Sutton Water 181 +1 131 106 72 See main listing fo RIGHT'S ISSUES Cityvision N/P Inti Comms N/P



stant access to the prices of more than 13,000 shares, unit trusts and bonds. The information you require is available on the following telephone numbers:

 Stock market comment: general market can be obtained by ringing 0898 121220; company news 0898 121221 and active shares 0898 121225.

 Telephone calls are charged at 38p per minute peak times and 25p per standard. minute including VAT.

FINANCE, LAND

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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**计算程数表验证显示器** 

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HOTELS, CATERERS

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INSURANCE

LEISURE

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MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

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**BREWERIES** 

**BUILDING, ROADS** 

**CHEMICALS, PLASTICS** 

DRAPERY, STORES

ES 1184 Allind Collects
S2 287 Armsshare
11 99 Angle Uni
12 108 817
29 Angle Uni
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20

From your Portfolio Platisum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it marches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money structly you win, follow the claim procedure on the tack of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# **Modest falls**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began February 26. Dealings end March 9. §Contango day March 12. Settlement day March 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Sin 300 Colonico Sin 300

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DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +32 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Antofoguein Bosstand Chelloguen Fishy (James) Inchespo (sa) Loude (sa) Palanana Zoch Do 'K' Singe Barby Book Rample/

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1 Sheffield (net	Building Roads	
<ol> <li>Setcliffe Speakman</li> </ol>	Chemicals.Plas	
3 Carrs Milling	Foods	
4 INT	Transport	
5 Hutchen Whampon	Industrials 6-K	
6 Cresta	industrials A-D	
7 Wolstenholme Rink	Chemicals Plas	
8 Beckman (A)	Textiles	
9 Leigh	Chemicals, Plas	
10 Church	Drapery.Stores	
11 Whatman	Industrials S-2	
12 Grainger	Property	
13 Honda Motor	Motors Aircraft	
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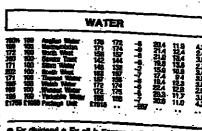
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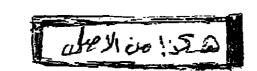
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# es Exporting Britain's business expertise

ment consultants than almost any country in the world and numbers continue to grow, in good times and bad. Contrary to pessimistic expectations, last year was a buoyant one for the profession; the Management Consultancies' Association says fees earned in Britain increased from £350 million to £577 million.

But the rise in overseas earnings was proportionately much greater from £33 million to £76 million. By far the biggest export markets are in Europe, where earnings rose from £20 million to £46 million.

The Bank of England regards management consultancy as an increasingly important source of invisible export earnings, offsetting losses from the securities business as London's financial supremacy fades. The bank expects that consultancies will soon recruit qualified people from the contracting securities houses. Their arrival should ease staff shortages and enhance consultants' profits by limiting the salaries spiral

Yet despite recent expansion, David Miller, the association's president, views the economic climate as "more uncertain than io. "veral years". He says: "High interest rates, reduced retail spending and sluggish manufacturing output have created a cautious mood. Few expect the The UK's management consultancy industry is booming following an

increase in business from international clients, David Rudnick reports

recent growth in the domestic market to continue at the same high levels through the early

But the Government's determination to cut public-sector spending is bringing a bonanza for management consultants. Last year central government spent at least £113 million on consultancy, and it is increasing its annual spending by more than 30 per cent year, according to the journal

Management Consultancy.

The market for public-sector consultancy services, according to estimates, could be worth a third of all the fees earned by British consultancies. However, Whitehall's use of private-sector consultants will probably be more rigorously scrutinized now that a report has been published revealing that this spending in the Health and Social Security departments has leapt in recent years by 1,000 per cent.

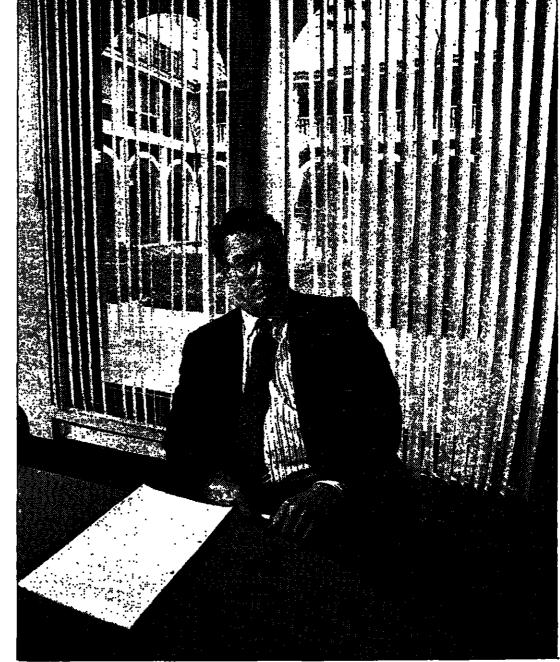
An analysis of the source of consultancy fees earned in Britain during 1989 shows that information technology (£177 million) led lowed by PA, Peat Marwick McLintock, Arthur Andersen and Price Waterhouse. The increasingly international

scale of management consultancy is making the big businesses bigger to enable them to service international clients. But a factor limiting growth in size is the tendency of clients to avoid using the same consultancy as a competitor. Further growth in corporate scale is therefore likely to come from mergers and acquisitions.

Management consultants have

traditionally been feared by managements as company doctors whose presence on the premises a client would do anything to conceal. Today, far less shame atta-ches to bringing in professional expertize to advise on corporate problems. Far from denoting ill health, willingness to hire outside consultants might well indicate managerial determination to streamline operations, cut costs and improve profitability.

Despite the growing internationalism of management consultancy, foreign competition is causing little anxiety. "National European firms like Roland Berger in Germany, or Berenschot in The Netherlands, exert little competitive influence," Mr Miller says. "But a number of mediumsized European firms are approaching UK firms to create European groupings, and these could spell more competition."



Cautious: David Miller, president of the Management Consultancies' Association, says the future is uncertain

managers are increasingly turning to information technology to give their companies a competitive edge in

The potential of IT is so great that the Government has an-nounced that it plans to provide a third of the £3 million required for an initiative to boost the compet-itive use of IT by British com-

the market.

The initiative, called Gemini, is the first of its kind in Europe. It is aimed at helping the private and public sectors respond to the challenges of the European single

The increasing use of IT to sharpen the competitive edge of businesses and organizations can,

Information technology is being used to equip Britain for entry into the single European market

# Technology lends a sharper edge

according to George Cox, managing director of Butler Cox, a be put down to a number of factors: • The continued development of the technology itself, with increased power, new capability, and vastly changed economics.

 The continued move of computing into everyday life. • Changing telecommunications, which provide an infrastructure

that makes global trading a possibility and will make electronic date interchange a norm.

The growth of the installed systems base, meaning that much of the data needed for competitiveedge applications is already being captured and processed.

the field, followed by finance and

administration (£148 million).

These two sectors accounted for

56 per cent of all fees. IT these days offers self-generating busi-

ness, given the dynamic state of

computer-based technology and

companies' needs to keep abreast

In the association's recent sur-

vey about the concerns of chief

executives, one in five mentioned

IT as a key issue for the 1990s.

Twice as many cited "people

availability", and nearly a third chose the single European market.

But 84 per cent put human

resource management issues

among their top three concerns. This is reflected in the expanding role of human resource specialists

Competition is strong and the main consultancies are jockeying

more than ever for a market share.

The association estimates that Coopers Deloitte, being formed by

the imminent merger of Coopers & Lybrand and Deloitte Haskins

& Sells, will be the largest con-sultancy practice in Britain, fol-

of the latest developments.

• The increasing number of line managers who understand what the technology might do.

The increasing use of information technology at the "sharp end" of the business.

But using these new systems to meet needs is often beyond the scope of in-house systems managers because they do not have the resources to keep pace with the advances in IT.

A common problem is that the in-house systems manager is still regarded as a senior specialist, not a senior member of management.

thinking early enough.
This partiy explains why IT

remains the largest business of management consultants. The turnover for the 30 members of the Management Consultancies' Association alone was worth £177

And there is a high penalty for getting the system's infrastructure wrong. Andrew Davies, an IT

been asked to resolve 10 problem projects worth at least £125 million in the past three years.

"All but one of the projects were of sach a scale that their problems had an impact upon the business that was much greater than the project cost," he says.

Mr Cox believes the future hangs in the balance for the systems manager. "On the

opportunity side, there are three powerful weights — the greater demand for systems, the greater importance of systems, and the greater facilities with which these systems can be delivered," he says.

But there is the threat that organizations will fail to recognize the potential of systems, and, therefore, the role of the systems manager. Mr Cox believes that the opportunities will outweigh the. threats. "Many corporations may conclude that no strong, overall approach to informations systems is necessary," he says. "It is a view that may not survive for long, but perhaps long enough to see off many corporate systems chiefs."

Michael Hatfield



# **MANAGEMENT**

# **CONSULTANCIES ASSOCIATION**

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Hacker Young Management Consultants St.Alphage House 2 Fore Street London EC2Y 5DH 01-588 3611

Marketing Solutions Ltd 70 Salusbury Road Queen's Park London NW6 6NU 01-624 6090

The Management Consultancies Association was formed in 1956. Its primary purpose is to ensure that management consulting work is carried out to exacting standards by requiring adherence to a code of professional practice. The Association also prides itself upon its stringent conditions for membership which relate to the stability, experience and qualifications of its professional workforce. These are verified annually.

In the United Kingdom, the majority of known management consultancy work in fee terms is undertaken by members of the Association.

The services provided by Members include:

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Confidential Client Information Service

The Executive Director of the Association maintains records of the specialist skills and industry experience of member firms. He is in a position to provide potential clients with a shortlist of member firms whose project experience matches the task in view. Such advice is impartial and confidential.

The Executive Director, Management Consultancies Association 11 West Halkin Street, London SWIX 87L Please and details of the Association and the services your member firms provide

A profitable market trend provides the incentive for Britain's best to take up the challenge of 1992, David Rudnick writes

anagement consultants are well placed to benefit from the challenges facing business, as 1992 and the single European market loom ever nearer. Figures from the Management Consultancies Association already show an accelerating trend in fees earned in the European Community — up 55 per cent in 1988, then more than doubling again in 1989 to a total of £36 million.

West Germany (£7.2 million) is the largest single market, despite also being one of the toughest to crack. Belgium is next best earner (£6 million), because of its central location and the attraction of Brussels for companies wishing to be based at the Community's perve centre.

Information technology (£11.3 million) and manufacturing management and technology (£7.2 million) bring in

The association has adopted as its theme for 1990 the "practical implication of managing the European di-mension". David Miller, the association's president, sees three broad categories of consultancy bus-

inesses emerging across Europe during the next the next 10 years.

The first type, he believes, will be characterized by size. These businesses will be large accountancy-based firms providing a wide range of services in virtually every Community country.

The second will be based on specialization. Companies will be smaller in size, but determined to spread their specialized skills - in providing logistical advice, for example - over as wide an area as possible.

Mr Miller sees the third type of consultancy as the stay-at-home, na-tionally based firm, enormously strong in its own country and uninterested in expansion across Community frontiers.

All Britain's big firms are gearing up for the European future. Peat Marwick McLintock (part of Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler — KPMG) has recruited Lord Cockfield, a former vice-president of the EC Commission, and a prime mover in the 1992

campaign, as a special adviser.

KPMG reckons it has already earned £3 million from Community-



Lord Cockfield: experienced recruit based assignments, including location

studies for American and Japanese clients - "gateway" commissions for which British firms are particularly suited to help non-Community companies establish themselves inside the Community tariff wall. Another British firm, Stoy Hay-

ward, has set up an Action Centre Europe in the United States to advise ssmen on their strategy for post-1992 Europe.

The firm publishes in Britain a

snappy little booklet, "1992 and while for us it's only the starting date."

Beyond", which offers news and views on everything concerning the single market from tax advice to a glossary of Euro-jargon.

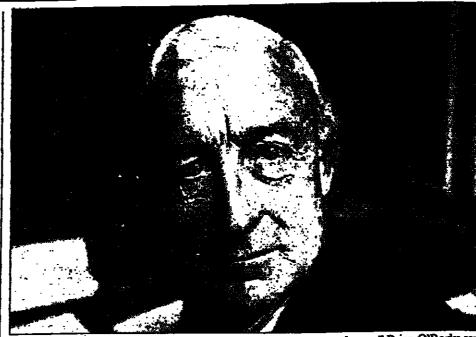
Keeping abreast of Community rules and regulations and advising on their likely impact on clients' interests is proving to be a particularly useful service, given the flood of legislation issuing from the Commission.

When it comes to broader questions of strategy the questions that arise are: What sort of growth would best suit the client — merger, acquisition, franchising, licensing or joint venture? Should he expand rapidly and go for broke with all the attendant risks, or build up his market presence more

Finding suitable people for the jobs involved in resolving these questions is emerging as one of the chief problems facing British industry as it confronts 1992.

Britain's problem is that as a low-salary country — bottom of the Community league except for Greece and Portugal — it finds it hard to attract top-grade managers, while her most enterprising business graduates are eyeing greener pastures across the

"Continental Europeans are much further down the track towards inte-gration than the UK," says John Woodger, group marketing director of MSL. "For them, 1992 is the end date,



Confident: "The UK has the most sophisticated management consultancy," Brian O'Rorke says

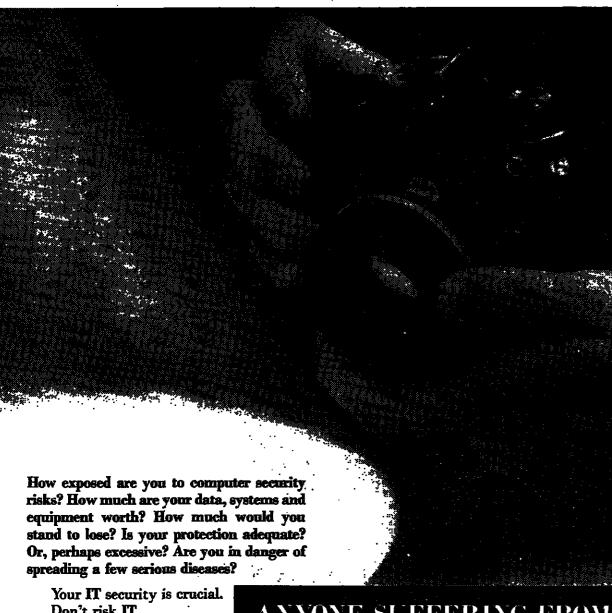
# Challenge of Europe

Prian O'Rorke, executive director of the Management Consultancies' Association, takes a cautiously optimistic view of the prospects facing the profes not expect the high rewards of the expanding Righties to continue. But he says: "Management consultancy thrives in periods of change. This is, and will continue to be, such a period, so prospects are good if change can be serviced, particularly in eastern Europe."

But it is in western Europe, gearing up for 1992, that management consultants face their biggest challenge. Mr O'Rorke is aware of, but not immediately worried by, the consultancy

some quarters. "The UK," he believes, "has a more sophisticated management const sector than anywhere in Europe, so we have th basis for influencing the direction in which the profession develops in Europe If we don't, we shall have only ourselves to blame."

As proof of commitment, Mr O'Rorke points out that the president of the MCA, David Miller, is based in Brussels as managing director of Coopers & Lybrand Europe. And next year the MCA will be assuming the presidency of the European Federation of nt Consultants' Associations.



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NHS costings are under review - but some things, like the urgency of a patient being rushed into casualty, never change

adical changes that are now sweeping through the Natio-nal Health Service have turned the health care sector into one of the most competitive markets as well as an increasingly

lucrative one. Following the leak of a highly critical report by the Efficiency Unit, Whitehall's internal watchdog on the Department of Health and Social Security, the depart-ment disclosed that it spent £3.5 million on management consultants. But this does not tell the whole story.

The Management Consultancies' Association will announce figures soon which show that the fees earned by its 30 members for health care totalled £12 million last year twice the amount of the previous year. Not all management consultancy firms are members of the association.

The discrepancy is largely wered by the fact that health authorities and individual hospitals are spending increasing sums on management consultants to help them prepare for the changes in health care proposed in the Government White Paper,

"Working for Patients". Gerald Johnson, head of Ernst & Young's health care group strategic management team, described competition among consultants as "fierce". It is easy to understand why. One of the most important proposals of the White Paper is that responsibility for buying and delivering health care will be separated from 1991. Purchasers, usually a dis-

# Business is

Management consultants are in demand to prepare for changes

responsible for evaluating and meeting the needs of a defined population. They will buy from a number of providers, the hospitals and general prac-

The division in roles between purchaser and provider sets up the classic dynamics of the marketplace, says Johnson, bringing about the need for business plans, strategic planning, resource management, and greater use of information technology.

Top management consultants began employing health care specialists, such as doc-tors and clinicians, health economists and pharmacologists, about three years ago to supplement the work of other

Before he joined Touche Ross as an associate responsible for health care, Dr Sabri Challah was a specialist in community health, coordinated a number of DHSS sponsored projects, and acted

trict health authority, will be as adviser to the Health Commission of the EC. "Management consultants

can assist and advise on option appraisals by helping authorities identify the needs of their areas, especially as they will now have to include capital costs in the appraisals," he says.

ption appraisal, however, is only one area in which sultant skills are being used. Touche Ross, for example, is working with staff at the South West Thames Regional Health Authority to define its purchaser-provider

Business planning also figures highly in consultant work. Michael Delaney of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte says that many health authorities have undertaken valuable work in analysing the need for services, referral patterns, trends in medical technology

and other factors affecting future provision. "The White Paper, however, requires such a radical change in roles and functions that a comprehensive re-

evaluation is now necessary. he says.
"Districts will need to divorce their role in directing unit-managed services from their overall role in determining health care needs for the community they serve, and set up explicit contracts to meet those needs from the resources

available." The White Paper imposes a wide variety of demands on authorities: greater emphasis on value-for-money audits, cost improvement programmes, financial management, strategic planning, project appraisals, an increased awareness of information technology.

One area where management consultant skills are clearly paying their way is with VAT. Skilled young auditors who know their way through the arcane regulations of the Customs and Excise and can earn authorities substantial refunds.

Ernst & Young has 30 auditors who will "crawl over the piles of invoices in warehouses and secure refunds of up to a million pounds" says Gerald Johnson. It may be boring work, but for Ernst & Young it not only represents about 15 per cent of its business but more importantly, it gives it a toehold with authorities when tenders are on offer for more stimulating

Michael Hatfield

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Applicants for these positions must have at least 5 years of consulting and/or relevant industrial experience. Good verbal and written communication skills are essential as is evidence of business development capability.

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# East meets West at management level

Eastern Europe is looking to the West for the management skills it lacks, David Rudnick reports

here is an unprecedented need for high-level management expertise throughout Eastern Europe to carry through the profound economic reforms of perestroika - restructuring. Demand for Western management consultancy services is booming and is likely to continue for the foreseeable

Western consultants are performing several roles. They are helping to reshape East European management systems, retrain and upgrade local managers, transfer Western management know-how, develop links with Western businesses and assist the

emerging private sector.

But while the need may be unlimited, effective demand for these consultancy services is constrained by foreign exchange shortages, by unclear local knowledge of what consultants do and how they operate, and by uncertainty about important macro-economic decisions.

Where World Bank projects have started or are in preparation, they generally involve using and promoting local Viewed from the West, the

demand for consultancy services comes from companies seeking advice on how to break into the newly liberated East European markets and establish joint ventures there.

Ernst & Young, the former Ernst & Whinney partnership which merged with Arthur Young, went into partnership itself last year with a Soviet management consultancy, Vneshconsult, to produce an offspring called Vneshaudit, the first Soviet-Western accounting firm.

Alexandre Roubtsov, director-general of Vneshconsult, is convinced that creating a network of management consultancies across the Soviet. Union is crucial to the success of Mikhail Gorbachov's reform plans.

He says: "There is a particular need for people who grasp the workings of the Soviet economy as well as Western business techniques." Ernst & Young has invested time and effort in developing the kind of business service network in the Soviet Union and ing and consulting firm. elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

It has focused on East-West joint ventures, again settting gary's first management-em-an example itself with the ployee buyout, the purchase establishment of Ernst &



Wheels of change: the West is being increasingly sought by Eastern Europe to provide management advice for perestroika

Young Bonitas, the first dicate of a State-owned stadesired by Mr Roubtsov, both Hungarian-Western account-

tionery company, Apisz. Last year Coopers Deloitte was also active in Hungary, joining forces with Coopers & Last year this firm acted as midwife at the birth of Hun-Lybrand in West Germany ployee buyout, the purchase and Austria to set up a by a Western-backed syn- Hungarian firm in Budapest.

bank, providing audit services and tax and consultancy

Last summer KPMG Peat Marwick entered the busy Hungarian scene, opening an

This is a joint venture with office in Budapest. Vicky Hungary's largest commercial Pryce, chief economist at KPMG, says the firm is negotiating with the Hungarians, helping to find joint-

private funds in the West.

In January, at a meeting

organized jointly by the Adam
Smith Institute and the British certain laws on property rights Council in Budapest, KPMG executives discussed priva- system. tization schemes with planning ministers and political

party leaders. "Since then," she says, "a

been issued to the firm by

and an antiquated accounting

KPMG is, nevertheless, advising the Polish Government on privatization, with the help of the Adam Smith Institute number of invitations have and the financial help of the British Government's know-

Hungarian joint stock com-panies of hybrid private- Three m Three members of the Pol-

'Demand for . . . consultancy services is constrained by foreign exchange shortages, unclear local knowledge of what consultants do . . . and by uncertainty about important macroeconomic decisions'

oublic sector status whose ownership is in dispute." She says until the dispute is settled, the uncertainty is "a minus in potentially discouraging foreign investors from accepting contracts, which could have obvious adverse effects on consultancy work".

Privatization is on the genda in Poland, where a plenipotentiary for ownership change", or privatization minister, has been appointed. Several practical problems, however, remain to be over-

commercial legal system

come on the way. Privat- on providing strategic advice ization is not easy without a stock exchange or a real

underwept training at KPMG's London offices, based on British experience of privatization.

In Poland and other East European countries, British companies have a traditional advantage over the West German competition, but in East Germany the opposite applies.

KPMG is starting to work in East Germany, however. It is collaborating with one of the big West German banks, for companies considering the acquisition of interests in East

# Why people are at the top of the problems list

eople problems head the list of worries for British chief executives in the Nineties, according to a recent survey by the Management Consultancies' Association.

The problems of recruiting and keeping the right personnel are creating most anxiety in public-sector organizations in retailing and

The main concern in virtually all sectors is that the supply of skilled and qualified staff will not keep pace with

Many consultants view this as the essence of the challenge its bit to help smaller comfor staff management specialists. Typical of the problems fewer than 500 staff - which faced by management are need, but cannot afford to failure to attract, select, or hire, keep high-calibre staff, ineffective organization and deployment of staff management resources, and confusion arising from inadequate job definition and unclear objectives.

Consultants are depressed by a recent MORI survey, "Blueprint for Success," which found that most British companies still believe they can solve staff problems by offering higher salaries to attract and retain staff rather than by providing adequate in-house training.

However, there are some areas of enlightenment. Bob larly, management consul-Simm, a human resources tants generally find that the specialist and partner in KPMG Peat Marwick, says Marks & Spencer, Ford, IBM and some accounting firms show unusual flair and imagination in their approach to training and management development.

KPMG designs programmes for its clients. A client sends a targeted manager — or, perhaps, a shortlisted applicant — to KPMG, where he or she is subjected to a series of tests to served in a consultancy for determine suitability for the five years is very ill-practised

Staff training, particularly for management, is becoming one of the fastest-growing areas of consultancy. Five years ago, KPMG had three specialists in the area. Now it is narrowing, Mr Hapgood employs 120. Mr Simm attributes the increase to the

A new outlook on staff management is dawning among British business

— and results are already being seen in the boardrooms

greater sophistication of clients, and the fact that more people with specialist training are reaching boardroom level. The Government is doing

panies - those employing consultants' services. The Business Growth Training scheme seeks to improve staff training and management in smaller businesses.

But what of the consultants themselves? Many find fulfilment as analyst and adviser to client companies. But for others consultancy is a career move leading to a top job in active management.

Consultancy training and experience are seen as a good background for a manager, giving him or her a detached perspective and an objective approach to problems. Simimore on-the-job experience a consultant has, the more practical and realistic they are likely to be as an analyst.

But not everyone has such an optimistic view. Academic ability and some problemsolving experience do not necessarily make a good manager, says Anthony Hapgood, a director of Tootal and formerly of the Boston Consulting Group. "The average consultant who has at making decisions," he says.

The real barrier preventing industry from attracting consultant talent is pay. Industry salaries lag well behind consultants', although the gap

David Rudnick

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# THE LAW

# Opening the Bar door to minorities

n a recent speech on racism in the criminal justice system, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, Roy Hattersley, threw out a chall-enge to the Bar. More black judges and black magistrates were nceded, he said. Changes had to be made in the choice and training of magistrates and judges to enable them to understand the problems of the ethnic

The Bar would be obliged to bring forward positive proposals to encourage more people from the black and Asian minorities to seek a career within the legal profession. He was determined to

open up the profession. What he said has long been of concern to the Bar Council. We are doing a lot already to meet Mr Hattersley's concerns. But we cannot soive these problems without help from others.

What are we doing already? The Bar accepts that black barristers are subject to racial discrimination both from inside and, more significantly, from outside the Bar. It is determined to fight this evil. It has pressed the Government to change the law in order to ban discrimination against barristers.

It has a strong race-relations committee, chaired by a High Court judge, which reports monthly to a main committee of LEGAL BRIEF

The Bar is seeking to end the racism faced by black barristers from within

and outside the profession. Peter Cresswell, QC, reports

the Bar Council. It has entrenched in its rules of conduct a ban on racial discrimination. It also insists on the observance of a Code of Good Practice in the treatment of pupils and tenants and the distribution of work.

Much, too, is happening on the ground. Our recent ethnic minority survey showed 6 per cent of barristers in independent practice and 12 per cent of all pupils are black. Probably 9 per cent of such barristers under five years' call are black. There are five black

In 1984 black barristers were identified in only 48 sets of chambers. The figure is now nearer 180 and is growing fast. Able black barristers are now coming to the Bar and are finding places in first-class sets of chambers.

The Bar shares the Lord Chan-cellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern's optimism about the number of good quality black candidates for future judicial office who are now just below the age when they could be considered for appointment as assistant The picture as a whole is not so encouraging. More than half of all

black barristers practise from a few sets of London chambers. There is a critical need to break down the isolation undoubtedly felt by barristers in those sets. I have visited four such sets recently, and their members talked frankly about the difficulties they faced. As a rule, white firms of solicitors do not send work to them, however well-equipped they may be to understand and serve the interests of the firm's

The record of government institutions (the Crown Prosecution Service, the Home Office for immigration cases and the Cus-toms and Excise for drug prosecutions) in briefing barristers from those sets is patchy.

Paradoxically, these barristers often have a valuable understanding of the language and customs of defendants from their own ethnic background, in addition to experience in appearing

against the Crown in such cases. These assets, however, go unrecognized.

Also unrecognized is the need to give such barristers work to equip them for future roles as immigration adjudicators, tribunal chairmen or recorders, for which they are ideally suited if British justice for ethnic minorities is to be seen to be fair.

Unequal opportunity at the start becomes more unequal if barristers do not receive work they are qualified to do because of the colour of their skin.

ast month, a party was held in Middle Temple Hall for barristers from these sets. This month, a number of these sets will be "twinned" with criminal and common law sets in a determined effort to build bridges of understanding between different sections of the Bar and to provide help to sets which are badly underfunded.

The Bar is anxious to pass back to the educational world the message that it cannot combat



Black judges needed: Hattersley

inequality of opportunity by itself. Mr Justice Brooke, the chairman of our race-relations committee, has held meetings with representatives of more than 30 sets of London chambers. From these meetings he has learned that there is great good will to accommodate black barristers of sufficient ability in chambers across the Bar.

All too often, however, black students arrive at the Inns of Court School of Law ignorant of solved without money. Mr the Bar and its ways, and of the Hattersley attacks the Bar



There is good will: Justice Brooke need to take rapid, well-informed

action to seek pupillages. The Bar's popular "mini-pupil" arrangements, where students spend a week or two in chambers during vacation, seems little known outside Oxbridge and London universities. Some students, moreover, seem to be getting thoroughly bad advice from law tutors and careers

None of these problems can be

because he says it is difficult to enter the profession without reasonable financial resources. Between 1964 and 1979, Lah. our governments did nothing about the continuing scandal that Bar students receive maintenance and tuition grants from Local Education Authorities, which depend not on ability or aputude but on where they live.

The Bar's difficulty is well known. It is a profession of individuals. For two years after graduation a barrister is of link economic value to anyone. There can be no charge for his services until he can represent clients. And he often does not stay in the chambers where he was trained

The Bar Council is determined to increase the growing number of chambers pupillage awards. If this important policy succeeds, it will help the Inns of Court to divert more of its funds to help Bar students at the School of Law.

But I am fearful that unless money is made available from the Government, or from others who understand as well as we do the importance of the issues raised by Mr Hattersley, there is not likely to be enough financial help to go around to help all the black students with potential talent as advocates who LEA refuses to support at our School of Law.

• The author is chairman of the Bar

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report March 6 1990

Court of Appeal

# Sale from unofficial stall not in market overt

Before Mr Justice Waterhouse [Judgment February 16]

A sale in a private market held on property adjacent to a properly constituted market was not in "market overt" and therefo Mr Justice Waterhouse so

held in the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment in favour of Mr Norman Long, the plaintiff, in his action against Mr Alan Jones, the first defendant, and Mr Albert Skinner, the second defendant, for possession of a painting alleged to have been stolen from his

Section 22 of the Sale of Goods Act 1893 provides: "(1) When goods are sold in market overt, according to the usage of the market, the buyer acquires a good title to the goods, provided he buys them in good faith and without notice of any defect or it from the owner.

Our Client:

not appear and was not MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE said that a

Brewster and painted in Philadelphia in 1819, was held by Christie's, there being a dispute as to its ownership.
It had been bought by Mr Long from an antique dealer in Harrogate for £240, in 1982 and had disappeared in October 1985 from his business premises there it had hung as a

Mr Timothy Higginson for Mr Long Mr Richard Scannell for Mr Jones; Mr Skinner did Mr Jones visited the market

painting, "A Portrait of a Gentleman" attributed to John

Mr Skinner ran a stall on a disused garage forecourt adjacent to the Bermondsey and New Caledonia market but rented by him on a casual basis from a man who in turn rented

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the most aggressive companies in the M+A sector.

He had bought the painting in good faith from a Mr Little for about £140. Mr Little, however, had no title to the painting and passed none to Mr Skinner.

and bought the painting for £180, then putting it up for sale

It was claimed that good title had passed to him under the Sale of Goods Act 1979 on the basis that although the stall was not within the statutory market (there being limited circum-stances under which a market could be extablished) the sale had been in market overt since the site was one on to which the Bermondsey market had spilled during the last ten years.

Mr Jones had said it was extremely difficult to see where the regular market ended. However, his Lordship was satisfied that Mr Skinner knew that his part was a private market, albeit endorsed by the council.

His Lordship rejected Mr

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was a market overt because trading from that position bore none of the hallmarks of the terms of the Sale of Goods Act

It had not been established by statute and the only way that the court could be convinced that it was a market established by prescription or long modern usage was if it had been open and public and legally con-stituted, as described in Lee v Bayes ((1856) 18 CB 599) by Chief Justice Jervis.

The Court of Appeal, notably Mr Justice Singleton, in Bishopsgate Motor Finance Corporation Ltd v Transport Brakes Ltd ([1949] 1 KB 322, 337) provided high anthority for the proposition in Chitty on Contracts (26th edition (1989) paragraph 4815).

The essence of a market was its regularity, its conduct in accordance with established us-

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age and the fact that it must be shown to have been established in one of the ways recognized by law - that is, by charter, by statute, by long continual user, either immemorial user or by prescription or by the principle

of lost modern grant.

All that had been shown in the instant case was that after the demise of a petrol station, there had developed for a period of eight to ten years a form of private outlet which was owned and run by someone with whom the second defendant had no direct contact and had none of the requirements of association with an established market run by the local council.

Therefore, Mr Jones had failed to establish a sale in market overt and no title had passed and by purchasing and dealing with the picture he had been guilty of the tort of

Solicitors: Swingland & Co: B. M. Birnberg & Co. Southwark.

# Employee prone to injury cannot sue employer

Whitfield v H. & R. Johnson (Tiles) Ltd

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Beldam and Sir Roger Ormrod

[Judgment March 2] The mischief at which section 72 of the Factories Act 1961 was

aimed was to prevent an em-ployer from employing a person to lift or move a load of such excessive weight that it was employee.
The likelihood of injury was

to be assessed with regard to whether the weight of the load was appropriate to the sex, build, physique, or other ob-vious characteristic of the employee in question, and not to any individual weakness or predisposition of his. The Court of Appeal so held

dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Susan Jane Whitfield, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobhouse dated March 1, 1989 whereby he gave judgment for he defendants, H. & R. Johnson

The plaintiff, aged 36, who offered from a concenital weakness of the spine was employed in the sorting and packing of tiles in the defendants' factory. The defendants neither knew nor had any reason to suspect

the plaintiff's weakness.

The work of sorting and packing was done by teams of five workers, one of whom was allocated the task of unloading the tiles from a trolley on to a Conveyor belt.

The plaintiff, who had been employed for 11 years, was unloading tiles on to the con-veyor belt when she suffered a back injury. She sued the defendants for, inter alia, breach of statutory duty. Section 72 of the 1961 Act, as

amended by the Factories Act. as amended by the Factories Act. 1961 etc (Repeals and Modifications) Regulations (SI 1941 No 1974) provides: "A person shall not be employed to lift, carry or move any load so heavy as to be likely to cause injury to him." Mr Nicholas Worsley for the plaintiff, Mr Roger Giles for the

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that the plaintiff's case was that the defendants were in breach of duty under section 72 because they required her to move or lift a load which was so heavy as to be likely to cause her

injury.

The judge found that the congenital condition of the plaintiff's back made her speplaintiff's back made her spe-cially vulnerable to injury. He described the condition as being

one in which almost any in-cident of everyday life might trigger the osteo-arthritis that sooner or later she was going to

suffer in any event. Those findings, indicative of the degree to which the plaintiff's back was susceptible to injury, were of considerable significance to the question

whether or not there was a breach of section 72. The plaintiff argued that on the basis of the judge's findings he should have found that there was a breach of section 72; that she was employed to lift and move tiles and viewing the matter objectively it was likely that with her condition she

would sustain injury.

Accordingly, on the interpretation of the words "likely to cause injury to him" in the judgment in Bailey v Rolls Royce (1971) Ltd [[1984] ICR 688], it was immaterial that the defendants were unaware of the weakness in the plaintiff's back which made her particularly

The plaintiff's second argument was founded on the observations made in Bailey, in particular on the emphasis placed by the court on the use of the words "to him" at the end of section 72. They undoubtedly led the judge in the present case to his conclusion that "the defendants for the purposes of

the statutory duty must take the plaintiff as she is".

The difficulty caused by the observations in Bailey, that the likelihood of injury had to be assessed having regard to any individual weakness or pre-disposition of the employee, was that the more severe the inherent and latent weakness, the more likely it was that any risk in lifting or moving any load would cause injury to him.
On the hypothetical case re-

ferred to by Lord Justice Slade in Bailey, and on the facts of the in Bailey, and on the facts of the present case, the likelihood of injury did not arise from the weight of the load at all. Lifting or moving an object of virtually any weight would have been likely to cause injury to the plaintiff sooner or later.

So it was said that that because of the use of the words "to him", the occupier of a factory or an employer would be

factory or an employer would be in breach of section 72 if he employed a person on work which involved lifting even the lightest of loads if, for example, the employee suffered from an unsuspected aneurism and the strain of lifting caused it to

without any risk of injury but on the following Monday, due to a strain sustained by him over the weekend which diminished his ability to withstand the strain imposed by lifting, the same load could, on that hypothesis, injury to the employee.

His Lordship was unable to agree that Parliament, by adding those two words, intended so unreasonable or unlikely a regiven to those words read in the context of the section as a whole by holding that they were in-tended to ensure that the weight of the load was appropriate to the sex, build and physique, or other obvious characteristic, of

that way did not detract from the strict nature of the prohibition against employing per-sons to lift loads which were so heavy thay they were likely to

cause injury. Nor did it depart from an objective standard. Once it was shown that the weight of the load he was yed to lift was likely to cause injury to the particular employee, having regard to his obvious characteristics, a breach would be established.

In short, it seemed clear from the language of the section that the mischief at which it was aimed was employing persons to lift or move objects of excessive weight, or putting it another way, that the likelihood of injury to the employee had to arise from his being employed to lift an object of a weight which in all the circumstances, including the nature of the object, the grip he could take of it, the foothold he had, the space available and all the other relevant circumstances was excessive for him.

There was support for that approach in the full transcript of the judgment of the Court of Appeal in Kinsella v Harris (CA Transcript No 327 of 1963). The short report in ([1963] 108 SJ 14) did not mention that aspect of the judgments. In so far as the views expressed in the transcript differed from those expressed in Bailey, his Lordship preferred

On the judge's finding of fact in the present case the only view to which the court could come was that no breach of section ?? had been proved.

Roger Ormrod delivered concurring judgments. So, too, an employee might be employed one week to lift a load co, Dudley.

# Jurisdiction to strike out notice of appeal

Burgess v Stafford Hotel Ltd Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Denys Buckley [Judgment February 27] Although the Rules of the Supreme Court did not make

express provision for the strik-ing out of a notice of appeal, the Court of Appeal had an inherent jurisdiction so to do. The power io strike out should, however, be stilised only in clear and obvious cases and an order should not made where any extensive inquiry into the facts was The Court of Appeal so stated

when awarding to Stafford Ho-tel Ltd the costs of its application to strike out the appellant's notice of appeal and dismissing by consent an appeal by Desmond Burgess against an order made on October 30, 1989 by Judge Simpson at Westminster County Court, dismissing his application for a new tenancy of premises owned by Stafford

Mr Gavin Hamilton for the tenant; Mr Jonathan Brock for the landlord LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL said, with regard to the application for striking out, that there was no express provision in the Rules of the Supreme Court for striking out a notice of appeal.

In Aviagents Ltd v Belstravest
Investments Ltd ([1966] I WLR
150) it was held that the Court of
Appeal had inherent power to
strike out an appeal where the
appeal was clearly not
connectent.

The first and third grounds of
appeal were had on their fact
Consideration of the second
ground did not show that it was
patently bad on its face. Their
that that matter had not been competent.

There the matter rested until two recent unreported decisions of the Court of Appeal: Ghadami v Petticoat Lane Rentals Ltd (May 12, 1986) and Deerslade v Hilton International Hotels (UK) Ltd (June 16, 1989). & In the latter case Lord Justice

Staughton had said: "I turn then to the second and third points raised on this application, that this appeal is frivolous, vexatious and an abuse of the process of the court. There is jurisdiction to strike out an appeal on

"It may be that it is part of the inherent jurisdiction of the court, or else it is derived from Order 59, rule 10(1): 'In relation to an appeal the Court of Appeal shall have all the powers and duries as the court of Appeal three as three as the court of Appeal three as the c shall have all the powers and duties as to amendment and should be confined to clear and

Turning to the instant appeal, his Lordship posed the question: Should the court decide that it would have been right to strike out the appeal although it was office except in relation to

that that matter had not bed raised in the court below.

It could, therefore, only raised in the Court of Appeal 29 a matter of discretion and the court would not allow the point to be argued since it would mean

It was properly to be regarded as an abuse of the process of the court to seek to raise the mans on the instant appeal. It followed that the lowed that it was right that the application to strike out the notice of appeal should have been made. been made.

otherwise of the High obvious cases and an order of the High obvious cases and an obvious cases are cases and an obvious cases and an obvious cases are cases are cases are cases are cases are cases are cases and an obvious cases are extensive inquiry into the service was going to be necessary.

In the instant case that did not have

arise. Sir Denys Buckley concur Solicitors: Gamlens: Saund Sobell Leigh & Dobin-

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# THE LAW

# Ities Different ways to the world

Leading London partnerships are forging overseas links in an effort to broaden their financial options and guarantee reliable

service to clients, Edward Fennell writes

he simuitaneous announcements that Nabarro Nathanson will formalize an arrangement with New York law firm Gotschal & Manges while Frere Cholmeley is to open an office in East Berlin illustrate the separate routes to internationalism being pursued by leading London partner-

Both firms believe, no doubt correctly, that what they are doing is right for them. But the paths they have chosen could hold no greater

difference in philosophy. More details will be available on Frere Cholmeley's move when its office opens later in the spring. But Nabarro Nathanson is frank in discussing the implications of its development with Weil, Gotschal, which is the eighth-largest firm in New York.

This is the first time two major firms from London and New York have got together in such a close way," says Brian Clarke, the former managing partner of Nabarro Nathanson and a central figure in the negotiations.

In the past, firms wanted to maintain a free hand in their dealings with New York lawyers. We dealt with four or five firms. But we felt the time had come to change direction and that association was in the best interests of both our clients and our two firms."

Mr Clarke says the relationship between the two firms will continue to grow. But there will be a price to pay for the development. Referrals may cease from a number of contacts in a well-established network of firms across the United States. Negotiations with European outfits also had to be suspended while the arrangement was final-ized. Because Nabarro's profile has changed significantly, the negotia-tions will begin again or will be

dropped entirely.

"The possibility of an arrangement with Weil, Gotschal was so important that it had to take priority over other discussions," Mr



Apart from a brief period when Nabarro's had an office in Paris, the firm has had no ambition to have its own foreign outlets. Convinced that most overseas operations end up costing more than they earn, Mr Clarke believes the best route forward for a firm such as his is through close, mutually-supportive

Nabarro is already in association with Raedler, Raupach in Munich and Frankfurt. Weil, Gotschal will now share that association. In effect,

associations.



what is emerging is a group of international firms which is much

more explicit and tighter than the informal associations of the past. This development is not too similar from the situation in which leading national accountancy firms become part of worldwide

associations while retaining their autonomy on a day-to-day basis. "The strength of Weil, Gotschal and our importance to them guarantees our clients high-quality service in New York," Mr Clarke says.

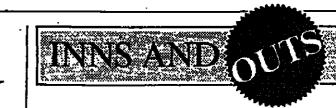
"There's a lot of talk about the benefits of being able to pick and choose, but my suspicion is that you have to be very heavyweight indeed to get serious attention from New York lawyers. Our clients can be assured of the best service."

Nabarro and Weil Gotschal now olan to establish joint links with firms in the European Community and to begin talks in Eastern Europe. Only in Brussels might it be necessary to have the firm's own office because of the nature of work with the European Commission.

haring costs will make such an investment easier for both firms, Mr Clark says. Only firms that specialise in banking, insurance, and shipping need global representation; for solid general commercial practice, like Nabarro's, a network of close relationships is more useful.

"We think we are setting a trend," Mr Clarke says. "A lot of US firms seem to be in a quandary about what to do about Europe. The expense of setting even a small office over here is a major deterrent, so I think a number of them will be looking to do similar deals to Weil, Gotschal and ourselves.

"But that's the fun of the law today. There are so many new things to do and so many ways of



oves to encourage people with a mental handicap to integrate into society and live as independently as possible have begun to highlight the inadequacies of the exisiting legal framework, according to Adrian Ward, a Scottish lawyer, whose book, The Power to Act, has just been published in response to an increase in demand for information on the legal status of mentally handicapped people. Ward describes the book as a response to the questions asked by parents of mentally handicapped adults. Scottish law and English law are broadly similar, and both are substantially contained in the Mental Health Act 1983. But according to Ward, this and the changes made in 1984 to restrict the powers of statutory guardians appointed under the Act do not provide a sufficiently adaptable scheme. He believes, for example, that the case involving the enforced sterilization of a mentally handicapped girl arose mainly because of this inflexibility because, though guardians have the power to provide a mentally handicapped person with access to medical treatment, they do not have power to consent to that treatment on their behalf. Ward has taken a test case before the Scottish Inner Court of the House of Sessions and persuaded it to revive the old common law procedure of "tutor dative" and to modernize it by using a checklist of powers contained in an Alberta statute. English lawyers have also worked on law reform, but have got only as far as producing draft legislation.

he American Bar Association meeting in Chicago this August may witness the staging of the legal professions's own version of the Gunfight at the OK Corral. On one side will be the Bar's 60-strong delegation, on the other the Law Society. To prevent a public squabble the Law Society recently met with Bar representatives in an attempt to negotiate an agreement to combine forces and present a common front. The agreement to combine forces and present a common from. The offer was rejected. The Bar has still not recovered from events at a meeting of international bars in Barcelona two years ago. On but apparently forgot to mention the Bar. A furious member of the Bar Council grabbed the microphone and filled the gap and from that day he became actively involved in the Bar's campaign to sell its services overseas — where Bar rules allow barristers to have direct access to clients. The main battleground has been the ITS—where leading chambers have cliently un associations with US, where leading chambers have struck up associations with major US firms frustrated by the frosty reception their offers of alliance have received from leading UK law firms. The Law Society would do well to dispel any lingering illusion it may have that the two professions have any common cause, either in the UK or abroad. If the Bar continues its subtle victories in the House of Lords, the solicitors may well find that the commercial Bar, in particular, will have its cake an eat it, home and away.

he City of London Solictor Company Revels, held last evening and tonight at the Westminster Theatre are usually a happy affair. But this year a small note of dissension was heard among the revellers before the event. Herbert Smith had it in mind to perform a sketch based on the West Side Story plot, and like good lawyers they decided to check the copyright position first. Unfortunately, the UK copyright is dealt with by Nabarro Nathanson, which refused to grant permission. Those who attended the Revels last night may already know whether last-minute negotiations saved Herbert Smith's sketch from ruin.

or those lawyers in need of a clean shirt for this afternoon's "beauty parade", or a stiffer collar for that first appearance in the House of Lords, there is a specialist laundry which delivers to your door. Shirt Point claims to be one of the few remaining laundries prepared to put barristers' stiff collars through the traditional 12-stage process to ensure that no one can fault his turnout. With the Bar looking set to retain its traditional monopoly on rights of audience, and thus the dress code governing appearances in court, the future of stiff collars looks assured - at £1.75 a shirt laundered.

Scrivenor

# The negligence in litigation today

ages of £250,000 two weeks ago for the death of her husband in a road accident, which caused the family's decorating business, of which she was a director, to collapse. The settlement came four years after her former solicitor had advised her to cut her losses and accept an offer of £12,500.

The Murphy case follows the 12year fight by the parents of Keith Blackburn, who had been severely brain-damaged in a medical accident. The Blackburns were also advised to settle for a low amount in their case £2,000. They rejected the advice and, through sheer persistence and after changing their solicitor three times, finally received £490,000.

After the Blackburn case there were calls for the setting up of a specialist panel of medical neg-ligence litigators to which the public Des Wilson and Henry Witcomb suggest preventive measures

would have easy access. These calls were endorsed by the Lord Chan-cellor in the Green Paper. But identifying the actual mechanics of assessing and maintaining standards of competence has not proved

As the Murphy case shows, the problem is not confined to medical. negligence. Reg Talbot, the first director of Headway, a support group for people with head injuries, has several inquiries each week from people worried about advice they are receiving.

He cites one instance in which a 16-year-old boy sustained severe head injuries after being knocked down on a pedestrian crossing. The boy was left permanently in a elchair, unable to feed himself, and with serious communication difficulties. His mother became so

worried about the lack of preparation for the case that, after eight years of negotiations, she insisted on changing solicitors five weeks before trial

Thom Osborne, a solicitor recommended by her local Headway group, is certain that a payment into court of £280,000 by the defendant would not have been beaten, given the state of the evidence at the time. The case was adjourned and within 11 weeks, Mr Osborne managed to settle it, at the door of the court, for

The scale of the problem has been further highlighted by a study in the United States, where 40 practising lawyers were divided into pairs. Each was given an identical set of facts involving a personal injury claim and a dossier of awards in

They were instructed to prepare for two weeks and then negotiate an agreement. The resulting settlements ranged from \$15,000 to

Similarly in a UK context, Hazel Genn's study, "Hard Bargaining, Out of Court Settlement in Personal Injury Actions", provides disturbing reading. Based on interviews with lawyers and claims inspectors, it says: "Plaintiffs are a heterogeneous and inexperienced group of potential litigants. Defendants are a relatively homogeous group and are experienced specialists themselves. When defendants instruct solicitors their choice is based on knowledge of expertise. They can pay for experts and choose ... solicitors whom they believe to be specialist

personal injury litigators.
"When plaintiffs instruct solic-

chance . . . unless it is a trade union case handled by a specialist union solicitor." The study concludes that there is an urgent need to improve "the access of unknowledgeable plaintiffs to solicitors who genu-inely specialize in personal injury Two things are clear. The prob-

lem is not going to go away and, equally, will not easily be solved. The reformed complaints procedure and the proposed legal ombudsman should go a long way to raising standards. But disciplinary sanotions imposed after the event are a poor substitute for preventive measures in the form of improved preand post-qualification training and panels of specialist medical neglisence and personal injury practitioners The ball is in the profession's court.

• The authors are chairman and a member of the Citizen Action Compensation Campaign.

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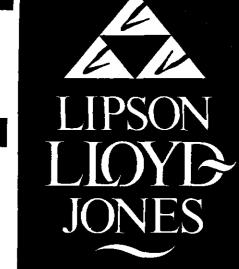
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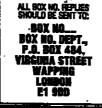
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THE OFFICE OF THE BANKING OMBUDSMAN

# Senior Legal Officer

The Banking Ombudsman Scheme covers most individuals who receive banking services within the U.K. The Ombudsman can make binding awards of up to £100,000. Because the Scheme is seen as providing an attractive alternative to the courts, the volume of work continues to increase. As a result the Ombudsman wishes to expand the existing staff of 15 which includes 6 qualified lawyers and a resident banking adviser.

A solicitor or barrister with some experience is sought to help the Ombudsman investigate and resolve some of the more complex complaints received. The work is varied and challenging. Salary in the region of £30,000.

Applicants should apply in writing with a c.v. to: The Ombudsman, The Office of the Banking Ombudsman, Citadel House, 5/11 Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1BR.

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE GLOUCESTER MAGISTRATES' COURT** 

# PRINCIPAL LEGAL **ADVISERS (TWO POSTS)**

Salary up to £20,568 (Currently Under Review)

Applications ae invited for the above posts.

Applicants will be qualified under the Justices' Clerks' (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979, be able to take all types of Courts without supervision, and undertake other administrative responsibilities.

Gloucester is a busy Court, currently holding up to 40 sittings per week and deals with an interesting and varied workload. These posts are ideal for those who wish to further their careers by working in a busy City office. Gloucestershire is a beautiful County in which to live and work and geographically is ideally situated, access being easily gained to most other parts of the country through the convenient motorway and rail links.

A relocation package of up to £5,000 + V.A.T. is available, which may be increased in special circumstances. Generous leave entitlement of up to 29 days per annum and a mortgage relief subsidy is offered.

If you wish to find out more, why don't you telephone my Deputy, Keith Starling, on Gloucester (0452) 426153 for further particulars.

Applications, stating age and giving details of education, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the undersigned not later than 19th March 1990 in an envelope marked "Private and Confidential".

Gloucestershire County Council is an equal opportunities employer.

The Court House. Barbican Way, Gloucester, GL1 2JH

C.D. BEARD Clerk to the Justices City - Commerical Conveyancing - to £60,008

Medium sized City firm requires a 3 yrs + Qual solution with substantial comm prop exp to handle a challenging workload.

City - Bank - C.£30,000 + Mortgage Subsidy Major clearing bank requires general co/comm/banking lawyer to handle a varied workload. Excellent prospects.

Newly/Recently Qualified Solicitors -Co/Commercial

Number of solicitors are required by a City firm to handle mergers, acquisitions and venture capital work. Training.

industry - Comm/Conveyancing -Newly to 5 yrs Qual Major London company requires property lawyers to handle a varied workload. Training and salary excellent.

Intellectual Property - Newly Qual to 4 yrs Qual Major City firm with a renown I.P dept requires solicitors experience or a desire to handle non-contentious I.P work.

Immigration/Co/Commerical -Hong Kong £50,000

# **Garfield Robbins**

Legal Recruitment and Search Consultants 21 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2TH Contact Nicholas Robbins, LLB on 01-405 1123

## Trade Mark Specialist

wanted to work within INTELMARK, the expanding Trade Mark Creation. Management and Protection unit of City law firm, Titmuss Sainer & Webb.

Excellent Career Opportunity for the successful INTELMARK candidate who will have the opportunity of working on a wide variety of projects in the Name Creation firm's substantial corporate services Management

Experience of working in trade mark practice required, Intermediate ITMA exam qualification desirable, training for full ITMA membership will be provided. & Protection Good communication skills, enthusiasm and drive are essential. In return we are offering an excellent salary and stimulating working

Write with full C.V. to Kate O'Rourke at: Intelmark, Titmuss Sainer & Webb Solicitors 2 Serjeants' Inn Fleet Street London EC4Y 1LT. 01 583 5353

#### PARTNERSHIP COMMERCIAL PROPERTY c£25,000, £45,000, £100,000

We are currently instructed by several clients seeking good commercial property solicitors at 3 stages of qualification newly qualified, c 4 years and partnership (for those with a following). You will have city type experience including acquisitions and disposals of leasehold, and or property development work with a recognised firm and a good academic record.

#### COMPANY COMMERCIAL PARTNER DESIGNATES

London

ALL Alle Telephone Sec Asset Grove Barro Creek Sec Asset Grove Barro Bar

This is an unusual opportunity for corporate solicitors to join a young and expanding department within an established firm. A number of opportunities exist for city trained solicitors, including immediate partnership with substantial rewards, for those with a client following. The firm is renowned for its dynamic and progressive outlook. Opportunities to set up a corporate department and build a team exist in its provincial office; a following is essential.

# INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE LAWYERS

Surrey and Central London We are currently instructed by two companies seeking corporate lawyers. You will have a min 5 years PQE of acquisitions and disposals, restructures, corporate finance and general company commercial work including joint ventures. Travel abroad is involved.

### LEGAL ADVISER/COMPANY SECRETARY

Our client seeks a capable lawyer to fill this senior position. You must have good company commercial experience including contract drafting, employment, IP and consumer credit. A knowledge of financial services, life insurance legislation and compliance matters would be useful, although this is not a requirement.

#### **LEGAL ADVISER**

Central London

Our client seeks a senior retail banking lawyer with min 3 years experience of high street banking law. More recently qualified applicants with relevant experience will also be considered for another post.

For further information please call or write to Karen Mulvihill or lan Pearce

Tel 01-405 4571 Evenings 01-858 7840 Fax 01-242 1411

Applied Management Sciences Limited 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE

# **GROUP SOLICITOR**

c. £40,000 plus Car and Benefits

TNT Skypak is the worldwide courier and express division of TNT Ltd, one of the world's largest

transportation groups. The division is growing rapidly and currently employs over 5,500 people worldwide and provides express delivery services in over 180 countries.

The Group Solicitor, who reports to the Managing Director, is responsible for the control and co-ordination of the legal, insurance and company secretarial affairs of the division and plays a major role in the overall management of the business from offices in Windsor. As a result of internal promotion the current Group Solicitor will soon be moving into a General Management

role. His successor will be a Corporate/Commercial Solicitor or Barrister aged 30-40 with extensive experience in inclustry, probably with previous international involvement. He or she will need to be confident, articulate and have a commercial approach to the solution of business problems. International travel will be required, sometimes at short notice. The salary, which is negotiable for the right candidate, is supplemented by a fully expensed executive car

and other benefits normally associated with a position of this seniority. TNT

Please send written application with full c.v. to: David Bowker,

Group Human Resources Manager, TNT Skypak International, Felstead House, 2-6 Frances Road, Windsor, Berks SL4 3AA

Information Services

LITIGATION (to £25,000) Solicitor/Legil Erac , Small co WC2, Min. 2: ALR, EXO'

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# Career Opportunities for Solicitors

Salary - up to £24,972

Two new posts have been created in the Legal Services Department in Croydon, London's largest borough, to meet the changing requirements of Social Services law.

Senior Solicitor (Social Services) Deputises for the Principal Solicitor who leads the team which advises on all aspects of social services law, including child care legislation. Duties may include attendance at committees and adoption panels. Applicants will already have experience in this sensitive and increasingly complex area.

Assistant Solicitor (Social Services) An important post to strengthen the expanding legal team, this is an exciting opportunity to specialise in a sensitive and fast growing area of law. Duties include advising the Social Services Department and handling a varied caseload of social services

- **Benefits**
- Competitive salary according to experience
- Car leasing scheme Relocation package up to £6,000 plus lodging allowance to
- Interest-free travel loan If you want to know more about how we can help you develop your legal career, call Assistant Head of Legal Services, Alan Muir, on 01 686 4433 ext. 2737.

Application form and full details are available from the Adminstrative Services Manager, London Borough of Croydon, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 3JS or by calling 01 686 4433 ext. 3877. Closing date - 23rd March

# DAVID PARKER & COMPANY LICENSED CONVEYANCERS

Require ambitious and self-motivated licensed conveyancer or legal executive with at least 5 years recent experience to assist in busy practice.

Excellent remuneration for successful candidate. References will be sought.

Applications in writing, please, with full C.V. to:

Mr D H Parker **DAVID PARKER & COMPANY** 23 Clarence Road Southend on Sea **Essex SS1 1AN** 

# Considering a Career in Commerce and Industry?

# Commercial Conveyancing Solicitor

BRIGHTON to £30,400 + car

With nearly 2 million customers and a turnover close to £1 billion, we will be one of the largest companies in the South East of England, when we become SEEBOARD plc. In preparation for privatisation, we have decided to strengthen our legal office with the appointment of a Commercial Conveyancing

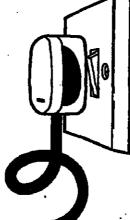
You will probably have a good law degree, together with a number of years' post-qualification experience dealing with conveyancing and property development matters in a commercial context. An outgoing personality, together with the ability to win the confidence of senior management with your professional and logical approach, are essential requirements for this excellent career opportunity.

Your responsibilities will include personally handling a substantial caseload and supervising the work of a number of qualified conveyencers. Candidates able to offer experience with an existing plc will have a distinct advantage. Additional duties will include rating and planning work. The experience we can offer you will help you

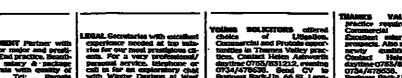
achieve your ambitions, and you will have the opportunity to make a real impact on our organisation during a period of dramatic change. As well as being situated on the beautiful Sussex Coast, you can expect to receive a competitive salary and all the benefits you would expect from a large and successful organisation. As Seeboard is an equal opportunity employer, these include things such as maternity leave, career breaks and flexi-time working,

Please send your CV to the Administration Director & Secretary, Seeboard, Grand Avenue, Hove, East Sussex BN3 2LS, quoting vacancy no. 2863. Clos-

SEEBOARD Doing a power of good



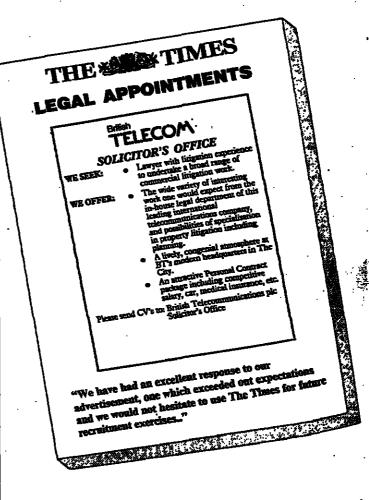




# LEGAL APPOINTMENTS WORKING FOR YOU

International

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Source: UK NRS. Jul - Dec 89

Contact Rachel Pilgrim: 01-481 4481

01-481 4481

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to £35,000

Newly qualified to 3 years PQE solicitors some Pansion Law expenence and a keeness to specialise are sought to work in the Tax and Planning Department of this medium size firm with an ever expanding case-load of blue-chip clients. The work will involve a variety of advisory and planning matters. Candidates will be given the encouragement to develop more business and be offered excellent career opportunities.

DEBT COLLECTION Central London

c. £30,000

An experienced Debt Collector is sought to manage a department in medium size well-established London Imm. Expenence of computensed Debt Recovery is essential, along with knowldege, of High Court and County Court procedures, some bankrupcy experience is also desirable. This is an excellent career opportunity for someone with enthusiasm and ability to build and develop the already busy department.

AIRCRAFT FINANCE

Central London £27,000+

Progressive and modern city practice with a wide and well-established international and domestic client-base seek recently qualified solicitors with some Aircraft Financing expenence to join their busy specialist team. Excellent long-term career prospects and fringe benefits offered to candidates with good city articles.

**CIVIL LITIGATION** Portsmouth

£30,000

'ASA'

LAW

Large progressive firm with offices throughout the South of England seek experienced (3 years + POE) Civil Lingardo. The work involves some heavy cases, dealing with meny major prestigious clients. Genuine prospects and excellent benefits.

For details of these or the many more positions we currently have available throughout inces call or write full CV to Andrew Vivian or Paul Staplehurst.

Tel: 01 236 4402 63 Carter Lane London EC4

This isn't the best way to decide your future.

Your articles are nearly finished — what will you do next?

As a newly qualified Solicitor, the options can be bewildering. You could leave it to the last minute, risk a wrong decision, or just stick pins in and leave it all to chance.

The chances are that these won't work. Before you make your choice, you need to know the facts and assess the options. Most firms are already planning their intake of Autumn

To help you make the right move we have invited partners from four leading London firms to talk about the following fields:

BAKER & MCKENZIE - Company/Commercial

SLAUGHTER AND MAY - Tax

SPEECHLY BIRCHAM

MACFARLANES — Litigation

There will be ample opportunity for informal and confidential discussion with partners

DATE — 22nd March 1990

TIME — 6.30 p.m.

PLACE Howard Hotel, Temple Place, London WC2.

If you are interested in coming along, without obligation, or would like some more information, please fill in the coupon opposite:

COMPANY COMMERCIAL LITIGATION PROPERTY TAX

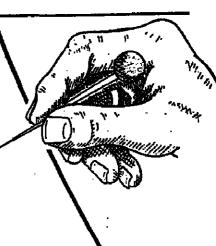
**PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS** 

Co-ordinating Resources

to meet differing needs

Head of Administrative & Corporate Services

£26,364 - £27,822



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I wish to attend the seminar at The Howard Hotel, Temple Place, London WC2 * I would like to arrange an informal discussion with a consultant on your desk.			
Please return to Mandy Browne, Badenoch & Clark, FREEPOST LONDON EC4B 4HN	X		

# BADENOCH & CLARK recruitment specialists

Telephone: (01) 583 0073

#### **ADAMS & REMERS** SOLICITORS

We are a long established medium sized County firm experiencing significant expansion and urgently

# COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

This is a challenging new post which would suit a Solicitor, Barrister or Legal Executive with substantial experience in general company/ commercial matters.

- 1 : E

Please write in strictest confidence to Kevin Ardagh, Messrs. Adams & Remers, 213 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 2NN or telephone him on Lewes (0273) 480616.

#### CHAMBERS OF DESMOND DE SILUA Q.C. AND EUGENE COTRAN,

invite applications from established practitioners who specialise in either (i) General Civil Law (ii) Criminal Law (iii) Planning and Local Government Law.

Applications in confidence to:-

Mr. John Canser. 2 Paper Buildings. Temple **London EC4Y 7ET** 

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ASA Law, 63 Carter Lane, Leadon, EC4V 5HE.

#### PolyGram, with its leading record labels (Polydor, Mercury, Island, A&M, Deutsche Grammophon, Philips, Decca and

London among them), is one of the largest and most successful music companies in the world.

LEGAL ADVISER

Due to recent major acquisitions and the company's flotation, an additional lawyer (solicitor or barrister) with two to three years post qualification experience is sought for the Group Legal Department at our international head-quarters in central London.

The successful candidate will be involved in many aspects, music related and otherwise, of the diverse work of an international corporate legal department.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a solicitor or barrister who has already gained commercial experience, in private practice or commerce, and who is now looking to make a career in an exciting and fast-moving business environment.

The excellent salary and benefits package will be at a level to attract the right candidate.

To apply, please write enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae to Joy Hamlyn, Personnel Manager, PolyGram International Ltd., 30 Berkeley Square, London W1X 5HA. Telephone: 01-493 8800.

# **COMPANY SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT**

City

Our client, a large and successful legal firm, are seeking a number two in their growing company secretarial department.

Your main responsibilities will include statutory work, arranging of AGM's, filing of returns and updating registers. You will provide information on company law and secretarial administration both inhouse and to clients, including visits when necessary.

You will need at least a year's company secretarial experience gained in either commerce or private practice. Aged in your 30's

with a helpful manner, good communication skills and an eve for detail your dedication will be well rewarded. A good basic salary is offered together with excellent company benefits including regular pay reviews, subsidised restaurant, Private Health care and non-contributory pension after a qualifying period. A non smoker is preferred. All interviews will be held with

. Up to £20 K

PLANNED PRE-SELECTION SERVICES
75 HAMMERSMITH ROAD, LONDON WHI BUZ

our client but in the first instance please telephone Victoria Philipot quoting reference number 339 on 01-603 8137

#### efficiently to the competitive climate in Local Government and develop new approaches to

Corporate Services. This restructuring enables the department to respond effectively and the provision of services in a period of rapid

framework has been restructured to improve

The department operates through two divisions

namely Legal Services and Administrative and

the quality of service it provides,

As Head of Administrative and Corporate Services, you'll be charged with managing and co-ordinating the work of both the Committee Services and Common Services sections. establishing efficient procedures. Participating in the Department's corporate management, you will be responsible to the County Secretary and Solicitor and advise on any matters which have corporate implications and devise effective working practices. To harness Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 382940.

the efforts of these complementary sections,

Following a recent review the department's you will need to be a strong administrator, with experience at a senior level in either local government, public service or a private organisation. A graduate, you will probably also be professionally qualified (I.C.S.A. or D.M.S.). A legal background is not essential. With an active approach to solving problems, you will be able to set objectives and motivate yourself

> and others to achieve them. Apart from a competitive salary, we also offer a substantial relocation package, a pension scheme, generous leave entitlement, free medical insurance and mortgage subsidy. We also operate flexitime and subsidised car

leasing schemes. ensuring they provide a quality service by . For an informal discussion please

telephone lan Crookali on (0296) 383112 or Paul Thomas on (0296) 382204.

Further details and an application form available from County Secretary & Solicitor, County Hall, Aylesbury HP20 1UA.

Closing date:

# two distinct, yet muslementary sections Buckinghamshire

# County Solicitor & Deputy Clerk Ref No: CCE/21902/T4 £41,967 - £46,164

Following the appointment of Basil Smith as Chief Executive and Clerk, and consequent restructuring, a new post of County Solicitor and Deputy Clerk has been created.

This Chief Officer post is primarily responsible for the management, direction and control of the Council's legal, administrative, committee and public relations services.

The postholder will be expected to participate fully in the corporate management of the Authority. He/she will be a member of the Chief Officers' Group which assists the Chief Executive and Clerk in fulfilling corporate objectives, and in meeting the many challenges facing the Authority.

Applicants must be qualified as a Solicitor or Barrister with specialist knowledge of the law relating to local government. Extensive management experience is required within a large, multi-purpose local authority.

#### Assistant Chief Executive Ref No: CCE/21901/T4 c£40,000

Following the appointment of Basil Smith as Chief Executive and Clerk, and consequent restructuring, a new post of Assistant Chief Executive has been created.

This is a Chief Officer post directly accountable to the Chief Executive and Clerk. The postholder will be expected to participate fully in the corporate management of the Authority. He/she will be a member of the Chief Officers' Group. The postholder will be primarily responsible for the management, direction and control, of the Council's corporate policy and service support functions. This includes the development and implementation of information technology and management services, the preparation and review of corporate plans, research and development functions, and co-ordination of the 'client side aspects of competitive tendering.

Applicants must hold appropriate educational and professional qualifications and have extensive management experience olving the application of the management sciences, information and computing services.

Avon provides services for a population of nearly one million people. One of the largest service providers in the West County, it employs around 83,000 staff and spends £550 million.

The Authority can offer an attractive remuneration package which includes:

Car Leasing/Assisted Car Purchase

Mortgage Assistance where appropriate Generous Relocation Scheme Maternity/Paternity provision Further details about these posts and the remuneration packages are available in an Information Pack which can be obtained by calling Bristol (0272) 298565 (Answer phone on this number after office hours). Please quote reference number. Completed

application forms to be returned by 28th March 1990. Applications are particularly welcomed from women, black people and disabled people who are under-represented at this level in the workforce (Race Relations Act 1976 section 38 (1)(b) and Sex Discrimination Act 1975 Section 48 (1)(b) apply). in the interests of health we operate a non-smoking policy.

Avon as an Equal Opportunities employer considers applicants on their autability for the post, regardless of sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.



# **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

# BOOK YOUR PLACE EARLY AT THE 1996 OLYMPICS

COME TO MANCHESTER AND JOIN ITS PROGRESSIVE FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

We need THREE SENIOR MANAGERS to lead a dedicated and experienced staff in implementing the White Paper proposals so as to provide the highest level of health care for the people of Manchester. The three appointees will form a senior management team who, with the General Manager, will be responsible for the planning, development and executive action required to take the City's Primary Health Care Services into the 1990s and the next century.

#### **Business Planning and** Development

YOUR ROLE: Business planning, and management, Personnel, Training, Secretariat, Administration. Deputy to the General Manager.

### YOUR PAY: £25,440-£27,520pa

YOU: Will hold 2 professional qualification and demonstrate relevant experience in strategic and tactical planning. Will enjoy a challenge and managerial freedom. Will lead and motivate. Be a problem solver with much injustive. appropriate experience.

His Carlot

### Finance

To design, develop and implement the business accountancy requirements. Monitor and progress financial aspects of the White Paper Reforms. Be responsible for paying 1,000 professionals in contract.

## £23,520-£25,440pa

Will hold a professional qualification and have wide experience in financial planning and budgetary control. Will play a major part in the planning of Primary Care.

# **Information Systems**

To define the information requirements of the FPC and its contractors. Design and develop systems to present information and intelligence to support management decisions. To overhaul and maintain the patient registration

## £20,090-£22,620pa

Will hold a professional qualification and be able to demonstrate both theoretical and practical experience at the appropriate level. Will enjoy a

#### YOU WILL ALL: \* Want the General Manager's job. \* Want and get managerial freedom to take action. \* Liaise closely with a District Health Authority, \* Be able to lead and motivate others. \* Have distinct problem solving abilities. \* Be offered - three year rolling contract: performance related pay; lease car.

# Interested - then without more ado

Phone the General Manager. Jim Dennis, on 061-273 3136 ext 212, for an informal chat, or Edna Burns, on ext 217 will send you an information pack. Curriculum Vitae should be sent under confidential cover to: Jim Dennis, Manchester Family Practitioner Committee, information pack. Curriculum Vitae should be sent under confidential cover to: Jim Dennis, Manchester Family Practitioner Committee, 2A Higher Ardwick, Manchester M12 6BX by March 26, 1990. Interviews will take place on April 4, 5 and 6, 1990. (567)A

# **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

# IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE WE SEE CHANGE AS **OPPORTUNITY**

Community Charge

Education Reform Act (1988)

Care in the Community

We welcome applications regardless of marital status, sex, race or disability.

The world in which Local Government is operating has changed and is changing rapidly. If you are aware of these developments you will know that they are impacting on the way in which Services are planned and delivered. The changing environment of Northamptonshire together with its economic prosperity also brings fresh challenges. The growth of traffic on roads, the interest of the public in 'green' issues, the pressures on land and the requirements for skilled labour are just a few of the issues facing us and which make imperative the search for creative

To face these challenges Northamptonshire County Council has recognised that management arrangements have to be fundamentally reorganised. The first step is to create a Corporate Headquarters which will focus on the strategic management of the authority, identifying priorities and policies and translating these into programmes and plans for

Three new posts remain to be filled. Each one will make significant impact on the way the County Council is managed and taken forward into the

**ASSISTANT CHIEF EXECUTIVE** negotiable to £38,500

To provide the corporate lead in developing and implementing strategic planning and review processes. Working closely with all Service Departments you would take responsibility for the co-ordination and development of policy planning initiatives and a Performance Review Strategy which will enable the authority to fine tune its strategic direction and monitor the success of policy initiatives. This important opportunity, which provides a springboard for promotion to Chief Officer posts in Local Government, demands a degree level education supported by professional and/or managerial training. Ambitton and energy, plus proven ability to contribute positively and creatively to the formulation of policy, together with experience in promoting and implementing change,

#### COUNTY SOLICITOR -negotiable around £33,000

As the corporate legal adviser you would advise the Council, Committees, Chief Executive and Chief Officers on legal matters covering the range of County Council services. Working within the Corporate Headquarters you would provide high quality legal advice, either directly or by commissioning advice from the newly created Directorate of Professional Services, and monitoring it to ensure value for money is achieved. in this key post you would also act as Head of Profession for all legal staff in the authority.

You will be a Solicitor of between five to ten years' standing with either Local Government or Public Sector experience. Alternatively your experience may have been gained in the private sector, possibly connected with Local Government. Managerial experience is not essential but the opportunity to develop your career by resolving complex legal and strategic problems could provide the scope for moving into a managerial role.

#### **HEAD OF PUBLIC RELATIONS** negotiable to £27,000

To spearhead a new high quality public relations function with a broad ranging brief to develop a PR. strategy for the County Council. This will communicate our core values and build upon our image and profile with the community we serve, our customers and our staff.

Supporting the Directors of our operational services in their public relations responsibilities and contacts with the media, you will generate proactive publicity, and develop a range of publicity to support our philosophy and services in an innovative and

Ideally you will have at least five years' public relations and/or journalism experience, with the ability to work creatively and articulately under pressure. Excellent organisational and communication skills are essential. Experience in Local Government is not necessary although an interest in its work is.

For all posts we offer \* Competitive salary \*
Subsidised Lease Car \* Contributory Pension Scheme
\* Company Health Scheme \* Relocation Assistance. informal enquiries are welcome. For the Assistant Chief Executive and Head of Public Relations posts contact Jeffrey Greenwell, Chief Executive on [0604] 236050. [Closing date 23rd March 1990). For the County Solicitor post contact Denis Cleggett, Director of Finance and Administration on (0604) 236550. [Closing date 6th April 1990].

To receive an information pack, and application form write to Mrs. Helen Walker, Director of Personnel County Hall, George Row, Northampton NN1 1DN or telephone (0604) 236593 (24 hour ansaphone service).



# LEEDS FORM HEALTH DIRECTOR, PATIENT SERVICES

(£27,520 plus performance related pay and lease car)

Are you ready for the biggest challenge of your career? Are you looking for a job where you can see the results of your efforts?

This new senior post has been created to help the professionals who deliver family health services in Leeds provide ever higher standards of care and more effective programmes of health promotion.

As a member of the Management Board you will take the lead in working with the professionals on standards of service. You will advise the General Manager on setting and achieving short term and longer term policy objectives, and will commission and interpret consumer survey work. You will manage the information section.

You will need to demonstrate good interpersonal skills and a record of solid achievement, not necessarily in the Health Service.

Information pack from Scott Malloch (extension 46). Tony Garland, General Manager, will welcome informal enquiries.

Closing date: 21 March 1990

Leeds Family Practitioner Committee AEU House Bridge Street Leeds LS2 7RB. Telephone: Leeds (0532) 450271 Leeds Family Practitioner Committee.

### UNITED NATIONS

#### **ENGLISH VERBATIM** REPORTERS EXAM

A competitive examination for the recruitment of English verbatim reporters will be held on 19 June 1990, in New York, Geneva and other locations for the purpose of establishing a roster from which present and future vacancies will be filled in New York.

Have English as their main language and an excellent knowledge

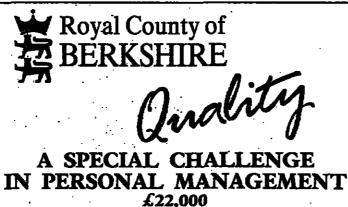
Have English as their main language and an excellent knowledge of French or Spanish;
Hold a degree from a university or institution of equivalent status at which English is the language of instruction;
Have 3 years of experience in verbatim reporting. The Board will also consider candidates who have 3 years of experience in journalism, translation, editing or a related field;
D) Be able to type at least 30 words per minute.

Candidates should also be able to operate a dictaphone and, while listening intermittently to type out the text of a recorded speech using

Starting Gross base salary \$29,563 per annum plus post adjustment \$13,323 net per annum at present but subject to change) and family allowances. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to:

Competitive Examination for **English Verbatim Reporters Secretariat Recruitment Section** Room 266 United Nations Office at Geneva

CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland The deadline for receiving in New York completed ersonal history forms from candidates is 9 April 1990.



Managing human resources is demanding work at the best of times. But with the need to promote innovative personnel management solutions in an organisation of over 20,000 people operating in a range of service sectors, the Personnel Department at the Royal County of Berkshire is faced with a very special kind of challenge.

The Council's aim is to provide quality services, and the effective management of our human resources is therefore fundamental to our success. Recent press coverage has outlined our approach to the devolved management of the personnel function and the specification of the quality standards required. To help us ensure these standards are met, we now need a personnel professional to join the small strategic

team at Shire Hall, Reading.
In this new role, you will advise, monitor and report on the full range of personnel activities and provide an important link between the strategic development of the personnel function and the effectiveness of operational delivery. Previous experience at operational and strategic levels in personnel management is called for, plus a real desire to demonstrate the contribution which the profession can make to the achievement of our business objectives.

The reward package is market linked to the Thames Valley, and includes a subsidised lease car of your choice and assistance with relocation if required.

To find out more about this challenging role, please telephone Bryan Jeffries on 0734 233077, or contact Christine Smith for an information pack at the County Personnel Department, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading, Berks RG2 9XA. Telephone 0734 233075.



### HARINGEY HEALTH AUTHORITY

A new structure for the finance function

To implement its new responsibilities after the White Paper, Haringey Health Anthonity is restructuring its finance function to provide greater delegation to units — including one candidate for independent trust status — a separation of purchaser and provider roles, and a sharper focus for strategic planning and development. We therefore now need:

### **Director of Finance**

Spine point 4: Senior Managers Pay £35,760 plus Performance Related Pay. Required qualities include:

- an accountancy qualification plus knowledge of related spheres such as information technology, marketing and commercial management;
   top level financial management experience, with an orientation to business planning, income generation and contract specification and negotiation;
   the ability to contribute to the corporate leadership of the Authority;
   creative, analytical entrepreneurial, and communication skills;

For an informal discussion please contact Geoff Smith, District General Manager, on 01-909 1081 ext 202.

Further information about the post and information pack are available from the District Personnel Department, Mountlord House, The Green, Tottenham, London NIS 4AN. Tel: 01-808 1081 Ext. 210/211/212. Please quote reference number D039. Closing date: 2nd April 1990.

Haringey Health Authority is working towards equal opportunities and omes application from all sections of the community.

# ORONER

For the East District of South Yorkshire £31,731 - £35,307

(plus a 5.5% salary supplement if the appointee joins the Local Government Superannuation Scheme)

The post is based in Doncaster and the Coroner's District comprises the Metropolitan Borough of Doncaster and Rotherham. The caseload for the district is in the region of 2,200 per year. You must be a barrister, solicitor or registered medical practitioner of not less than five years standing in vour profession. Experience as Coroner, Deputy or Assistant Coroner would be an advantage.

Doncaster is well situated being in the centre of the motorway networks. Sport and leisure facilities are excellent and quality housing is available

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Unit, Chief Executive's Department, 2 Priory Place, Doncaster. DNI 1BN Tel. Doncaster (0302) 734020.

The closing date for applications is 19th March 1990.

We are an equal opportunities employer and welcome applications irrespective of race, sex or disability.

#### KYLE AND CARRICK DISTRICT COUNCIL

# APPOINTMENT **ARCHITECT**

Scale: P.O. 4-7 - £18,767-£18,234

Kyle and Carnet, with a population of 114,000, is located in an area of outstanding natural beauty on the Ayrshine coast and

Applications are invited for the above pos Architects Department at Burns House, Ayr. Main duties of the post will be to take charge of the Modernisation Section of the Architects Department and be Modernisation Section of the Architects Department and the responsible for meeting tenants and tenants, groups and for the implementation of the Council's Modernisation and Rehabilitation Programme. Applicants should ideally have had previous experience of this type of work and have the ability to provide and maintain a quality service to meet the needs of our customers. Applicants must be a member of ARC.U.K./R.I.B.A.

Conditions of service include:

1. Assistance with housing may be available and assistance towards relocation expenses.

3. Car allowance of car lease.

If you simply require an application form, which should be returned by 27th March, 1990, then write to Mr W. Gilmour, A.R.J.B.A., A.R.J.A.S., M.R.T.P.J., Director of Architecture and Planning, Kyle and Carrick District Council, Burns House, Burns Statue Square, Ayr KA7 1UP.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

# HOUSING ASSOCIATION LIMITED DIRECTOR

Harambee is the largest Black Housing Association in the West Midlands, specialising in providing a variety of Social Housing, with a Development Programme in excess of £3 million. There are 200 units in management located in a thriving liner City Area with most development potential great development potential.

The person required should have at least 3 years. experience in a Senior Management position either in a Local Authority or Housing Association. The ability to communicate, manage staff and basic financial management is essential.

Benefits include 25 days holiday plus statutory days, contributory Pension Scheme, Essential Car User Allowance (Generous subsidy to assist with car

For an application form please telephone or write to: Miss M McKain, Haranbee Housing Association Ltd. Soho House, 362-364 Soho Road, Handsworth, Birmingham B20 9QL. Telephone 021-523 4421. Closing Date: Friday, March 16, 1990. (This is a re-advertisement)

DIRECTOR OF **FUNDRAISING** 

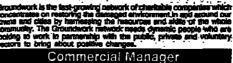
# for A ROYAL CHARITY

You will be experienced in major fundraising especially big gift and major asking power.

A remuneration package commensurate with this important role will be available.

Please write with full CV to: The Chairman CFP Limited, 23 Grove Park White Waltham, Maidenhead; Berkshire SL63LW





The Commercial Manager will handle finance, administration and relations for the Trust, so well as providing a general messageria across all frust, programmes, lettingly the successful applicate design and develop a range of financial management system establish solid commercial disciplines; their move on to supervibusiness development programmes ideally the Trust will be look a locally based pisson with a range of managerial experience internates and accounting and who cares about the environment Projects Team Manager

Circa £20,900

The Project Manager will be responsible for the development, design, funding, implementation and attenders of the Trust's practical and environmental landscaper projects. The successful candidate will demonstrate expense in landscape and to-miscape design, ecological and countryside management issues, as well se in people, construct and project management issues, as well se in people, construct and project management issues, as well se in people, construct and Architect, with considerable management experience and possessing the major ingredients of fish and creativey.

Please apply in writing for either post to:

PETER WELMERS, Insurance Press, General Press, (2015–2), Northrop Access, Bladdhern 981-507

# bornet

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Progressive Face of Finance

Barnet is one of London's largest boroughs with a responsible and progressive attitude to financial management, it's an environment where ambitique accountants can recognise and realise their potential.

Currently, we have a range of promising openings on offer.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT £16,308-£23,044 pa inc. **Market Factor and Performance** Supplement + casual car user

Acting as Deputy Team Leader in a section dealing with the financial management of various council services will prove a valuable opportunity for a recently qualified CIPFA or an experienced SAT to gain direct management expenence. Ref: 615E/99.

# **SENIOR ACCOUNTANT**

£16,308-£17,655 pa inc. + casual car user allowance

The primary function of this role is to provide a co-ordination role in respect to capital expenditure and income monitoring for all services. You will also be involved in the Housing Accountancy Section's provision of financial services and in initiatives proposed by the Housing Directorate.

We are seeking an experienced SAT or part qualified CIPFA member who will be able to communicate fluently and produce reports relating to capital expenditure. <u>Ref: 615G/98.</u>

# ACCOUNTANT

£12.579-£16,722 pa inc.

the accounting function of various Council Services. At minimum you should be an Accounting Technician and/or possess CIPFA Part 1 and be actively studying for the next stage. Ref: 615E/111

Closing date: 16th March 1990. Application forms available from the Recruitment Office, London Borough of Barnet, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, NW4 2EN. Tel: 01-202 8282 ext 2372 (01-202 6602 outside office hours).

AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

LONDON BOROUGH

#### UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM THE BOOKER CHAIR IN **ENTREPRENEURSHIP** IN THE SERVICE SECTOR

Applications are invited for this new Chair at Durham University Business School. The Chair, which is being funded by Booker PLC, offers an wence is peng sunded by Booker PLC, offers an essening opportunity to develop a national centre in the field of retail and service sector entrepreneurship. The Booker Professor will work with the schools' Small Business Centre which has a workdwide reputation in the field of Entrepreneurship and Small Business.

A contract will be offered for five years in the first

The salary will be by negotiation at a point within the span of professorial salaries at Durham initially £27,000 to circa £30,000 per annum.

Purther particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University of Durham, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP, to whom applications (12 copies) should be submitted, including the names of three referees, not later than Friday 23rd March 1999. (Candidates outside the British Isles seed submit one copy

M.B.A. COURSE FEATURE will be appearing on

THE TIMES

THE SUNDAY TIMES

18 March 1990 To advertise in this section please telephone Claire Kaufman on 01 481 1066

The Sanday Times and The Times reach over 300,000 Businessmen the highest coverage of all quality nationals Source: BMRC 1988.

19th March 1990

# **HORIZONS**

# In the eye of the storm

he Meteorological Of-fice is about to open a new, multi-million pound Centre for Climate Prediction and Research next to its head office in Bracknell, Berkshire. "We are planning for up to 100 years ahead; we've got to have facts to advise government about the oreenhouse effect, the ozone layer, temperature rises - climate changes," said Colin Macey, a weather forecaster who now manages the personnel department.

He and his colleagues will interview graduates and more senior scientists who respond to recruitment advertisements appearing in the national Press, to staff the new centre. They must have a career commitment to the vagaries of climate, studied through highly computerized, mathematical modelling and

scientific global monitoring.

A visit to headquarters in Bracknell, where nearly half of the total 2,000-strong workforce is employed is a revelation. In the hub of operations—the Central Forecasting Office—arrays of screens portray coloured images interpreting data from radar and satellites, from numerous observers, from ships and planes

One section, named Frontiers (Forecasting Rain Optimized Using New Techniques of Interactively Enhanced Radar and Satellite Data) was being manned by Tony Burgess, who also looks after

"Last night," he says, "I warned Southwold on the east coast that

NIANT

4 634

CHAIR

RSHF

1618

Quick-thinking scientists make good meteorologists, Ann Hills writes

now employed in personnel.
This lively and colourful centre

use measured terms, it is apparent

did Mr Macey - measuring rainfall, temperature and wind

employment for weather forecast-

ers. With an annual budget nudg-

service college running courses,

(also taking in fee-paying foreign students). It has a library, archive

ozone layers over the Arctic,

combined with other European

"Our research is very long-term, .

very important and complex. I

tide and wind could generate a surge". In the event, it was a few inches below flood level.

There is a unit for airline pilots, who are provided with charts plotting fronts and wind speeds over flight paths. Former sea captains, including Captain Donald Hewitt — a sailor for 27 years who would "rather be here than at sea in a force 10" - provide forecasts for ships.

They combine their previous experience with skills mastered

Individual vessels, such as the Queen Elizabeth II, pay for updated forecasts for the duration of a voyage, usually across the Atlantic. Typically, this liner may recoup the one-off fee of £350 by avoiding gales.

The forecasting office is manned 24 hours a day, every day, backed by supercomputers which digest millions of items of information around the clock. building up pictures which enable weathermen to publish patterns for the following hour, day and week ahead. In the future this could be extended to 10 days as a international networks across polnew Cray supercomputer comes intendications of global pollution will dominate research in the

experience to enhance computerized calculations. "There is a human element at every stage, but

could work on which would allow such an opportunity to pursue original research," says James Murphy, 31, who has a first-class degree in physics from Manchester University. no use for little foibles," says Kim Turner, a 31-year-old forecaster

He will be a key member for the new centre for climatic prediciton, where he imagines he could progress "for 30 years without being bored". Mr Murphy, who joined the Met in 1981, has is exciting and, though the staff that many a forecaster began - as already made his mark in developing extra accuracy in using numerical modelling to interpret speed during childhood. The Met Office remains the prime source of computerized forecasts.

The Met Office staff want to be seen as professional, accountable and available to the public, but ing £90 million, this national service can afford pioneering computerization. It has its own inwhile a few become television personalities, most remain anonymous civil servants, working 42 hours a week, starting on salaries from one day to five months long. of £10,000-£11,000, rising to above £50,000 for the director general. Many work shifts. In Bracknell and in more than a bove the ground, the Met Office flies a dozen regional centres (the most recently opened of them in Aberdeen), these dedicated sci-Hercules transport plane, nicknamed Snoopy", which was recently deployed investigating entists discover their rates of successful forecasting within hours. A "good day" to them is a day well predicted, even if the sun is not shining.
"It's quite flattering that people

complain when we get the weather forecast wrong. Several years ago they did not expect it to be right," says BBC Television's forecaster/ presenter Suzanne Charlton. Miss Charlton, 27-year-old daughter of footballer Bobby Charlton, decided that meteorology would be can't imagine any other problem I her career in her early teens. She



Weather eye: Tony Burgess operates Frontiers, a computer rain-forecasting system using radar and satellites

read physics and meteorology at Reading University, after which she joined the Met Office as a support scientist at Brackpell, with additional responsibilities for the computer at Heathrow Airport.

"A circular went around asking if anyone was interested in TV work, and I told my boss I'd like to get my name on file." That led to career advances as a forecaster and part-time training for television, with her first broadcast in March 1989, as one of a team of six. Most of the time she is working

and researching on her own, preparing right up to the last minute, with the actual presentation live, without notes. "If necessary, as time runs out, I can summarize the weather in four or five words". That, she adds, could not be done by anyone without professional knowledge. Just be-fore one of the winter gales she had to present the forecast on the European Superchannel, without

as much information as was

available for Britain. "I said it

would be dangerous to be out. I

was right. Sadly, people died on the Continent'

Miss Charlton is about to take time off from television while she undertakes an advanced course. She'll be back on the screens in the summer, glad to have a challenge "to get my teeth into, using the wonderful graphics now available".

● For further information: Kim Turner, Recruitment Section, Room 612, Meteorological Office, London Road, Bracknell, Berks

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



# **CLEVELAND CONSTABULARY**

APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF CONSTABLE

Applications are invited for the post of Chief Constable of Cleveland Constabulary which will become vacant on 1st August 1990, upon the retirement of the current Chief Constable.

The salary will be £46,713 per annum plus appropriate allowances.

An application form and further details can be obtained from A.J. Hodgkinson, Clerk to Cleveland Police Authority, Cleveland County Council, P.O. Box 100A, Municipal Buildings, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, TS1 2QH.

Closing date for receipt of applications - 23rd March, 1990, Cleveland County Council

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

## **LEGAL**

# **Assistant Borough Solicitor**

Up to c.£25,500

- Low Cost Leased Car
- Free Medical Insurance Payment of Professional Fees
- Up to £4,945 Relocation Assistance Up to £175 per month Mortgage Subsidy.

If you are a qualified Solicitor, this newly created post can offer an ideal opportunity for you to gain experience across the whole range of Local Government legal work, with a special emphasis or planning and currently including some Parliamentary

Your work will be mainly involved with litigation, common law and giving general advice to all departments of the Council, its Committees and its Members.

Attendance at evening Committees is therefore essential. There is ample opportunity

for advocacy, particularly at planning inquiries. If you are seeking a challenging career in Local Government law and are capable of working on your own initiative then we would like to

If you wish to discuss the post in more detail please ring Janet Bowen, the Borough Solicitor, on West Malting (0732) 844522 ext. 3225. Alternatively, request an Information pack and application form from the Personnel Section, or phone ext. 3259, quoting Appt. No. 515. Interviews will take place on 29th/30th March 1990.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.



# Manager **Tower Bridge**

£25,101 to £29,082 incl.

Could you manage one of London's best known landmarks -

Tower Bridge is not just a prestigious Grade II Listed Building, it is both a fully operational lifting bascule bridge and a highly successful tourist attraction.

As Manager, you will report to the Deputy City Engineer and lead a staff of 40. In addition to management of the Bridge on a day-to-day basis, you will be responsible for the continuing development of Tower Bridge as a major London tourist attraction. In 1989 over 500,000 tourists visited the Bridge and generated a revenue in excess of £400,000.

The City Engineer is seeking a highly motivated engineer/manager for this important appointment. Whilst a formal engineering qualification would be an advantage, you must possess strong interpersonal skills, good leadership retain credibility with important contacts on behalf of the Corporation.

This is a challenging and demanding, high profile post. The hours and duty days vary according to season and the needs of the For further details and an application form, please telephone

01-260 1110 or write to the City Engineer, P.O. Box 270, Guildhall, London, EC2P 2E1.

Closing date for applications: Wednesday, 28th March 1990. (It is anticipated that interviews will be held in the week commencing 9th April.)



CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT

#### FINANCIAL

# **SOLICITOR/LEGAL ADVISER**

(SOCIAL SERVICES)

£20,991 - £22,884 p.a. inclusive plus market supplement of up to £2,300 p.a.

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHILDREN ACT 1989?

We want a legal professional who is keen to face the considerable challenge of working in the Legal Department of a large and diverse London Borough as the legal adviser to the Council's Social Services

You should be prepared to take a leading role in formulating the Council's policies in relation to new legislation in the field of Social

The successful applicant may be a Solicitor, Barrister or Legal Executive but will have had at least 2 years' experience of advising and representing clients in social services matters, and a detailed knowledge of child welfare law is essential.

The benefits of working for Hillingdon include 100% relocation expenses: a setting in allowance: looking/commuting allowance:

flexible working hours and a 9 day fortnight.

Job Share will be considered for this post. If you would like to have an informal discussion regarding this post

then please contact Roy Nicholls, Principal Solicitor, on (0895) 50658.

Application forms, quoting reference number BS/14/24XE, are available from the Personnel Division, Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 1UW. Telephone Uxbridge (0895) 50589 (24 hour answering service available). Closing date 14 March 1990.



plications from candidates irrespective of race, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation or disability.

LEGAL

# PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED LEGAL ADVISORS

#### **BEXLEY MAGISTRATES' COURT** SOUTH EAST LONDON

is thriving, forward thinking and expanding Barristers, Solicitors and 1989/90 finalists invited to join our team of legal advisers to the Lay Magistracy.

Thorough training and stimulation guaranteed! Modern methods and traditional values applied to busy and well established civil and criminal jurisdiction. More security than private practice, more variety than prosecuting.

RAPID PROGRESS = RAPID PROMOTION Professionally qualified but with no training in this field will receive a minimum of £17,304.

We expect rapid progress to our scale of £19,001 - £24,592 (and a further £1,042 in call-out fees) with the opportunity to earn performance related increment to a maximum of £25,707.

Scales to be increased to meet cost of living on 1/7/90. Generous removal and relocation package; subsidised mortgage scheme in appropriate cases; sympathetic consideration given to job-sharing. Possibility of Articles for Law Society finalists.

Phone 01-304 5211

for full details and application form.

Closing date: Monday 19th March 1990. Interviews to be held: Tuesday, 27th March 1990.

# Sedgemoor **District Council**

WANTED

# PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

REWARD UP TO £21,500 pa + other fringe benefits including staff car leasing scheme and relocation

expenses of up to £4,000 (excel VAT) WHERE Sedgemoor DC in Somerset in the heart of the

West Country WHAT FOR A job calling for experience particulary in Housing,

Health, Highways and Common Law matters Immediately, if not sooner!

ACTION Apply for Imformation Pack to The Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Bridgwater, Somerset TA6 3AS. Tel: 0278-424391

INTERESTED? For an informal discussion please telephone Christopher Gibson, The Clerk of the Council (ext 321) Closing date: Monday 19th March

# FINANCIAL

### RHSAC

RIVERSIDE, HOUNSLOW AND SPELTHORNE AUDIT CONSORTIUM To provide a progressive, comprehensive and effective interns Audit Service to the Riverside, Hounsiow and Spatthorne Health horities, an Audit Consortium has recently been formed. The creation of this Audit Consortium provides an ideal opportunity for enthusiastic and highly motivated individuals looking for an exciting challenge to join a forward-looking organisation. The Consortium is currently seeking to recruit additional team members to the following posts:

**SENIOR ASSISTANT** MANAGER Circa £24K ASSISTANT MANAGER Circa £20K

Circa £17K SENIOR AUDITOR Circa £15K AUDIT ASSISTANTS

Circa £11K

PRINCIPAL AUDITORS

Actual salaries, which will be reviewed in April, will depend on ifications, experience and poss addition to the above setaries, staff benefits include: lease car scheme, flexitime leisure facilities, contributory pension scheme, season ticket loan, subsidised restaurant, and creche facilities. These posts will provide extensive experience of internel Audit duties across a wide range of services/activities and emphasis will be pieced on the development and training of team staff. Further Information may be obtained by contacting: Assistant Director/Audit Manager on 01-848 7271. For an application form and job description please contact: District Finance Department, Brandenburgh House, 116 Fulliam Palace Road, London WS. Tel: 01-846 7484 or 01-845 7480.

Closing date: March 26, 1990. **WORKING TOWARDS EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES** 

#### ESSEX FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

This innovative and forward looking Health Authority is in the forefront of implementing change in the management of the National Health Service. It is responsible for the planning and management of Family Practitioner Services for over 11/2 million people in the rapidly expanding County of Essex.

The introduction of general management into the FPCs has led to the creation of new Assistant General Manager posts. This post will form part of the Authority's Management Board

#### ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION Salary: £30,960 p.a. plus performance related pay.

The postholder will be responsible for the efficient management of the Authority's financial and administrative systems. These will include the imformation technology, registration and personnel functions. The role will encompass the design, implementation and co-ordination of systems and procedures. in order to provide imformation to make strategic and operational decisions in a fast moving dynamic environment. The postholder will have responsibility for a staff of 75 and will therefore need to manage and direct all related human resource

This is a front line role and embraces the whole range of the Authority's activities and thus requires that the candidate can demonstrate experience in such a role, where adaptability and a team approach are key aspects. Professional qualification in a management or financial discipline is desirable, but the emphasis is on pratical experience.

An information pack is available from Helen Cox at Essex Family Practitioner Committee, Carnarvon House, Carnarvon Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex CO15 6QD, telephone 0255 221222 ext. 250. For an informal discussion please contact the General Manager, Graham Butland, on ext 221

Closing date for applications is 31 March

# Inquiry is called for into what went wrong in Glasgow

that the body "would be very careful before granting such future competitions to British officials said that inquiries would be held into the howlers which blighted the 21st European indoor championships at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, at the week-

The championships did not go smoothly and there is no doubt there were mistakes on our side," Bob Greenoak, the secretary of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association and the local organizing group's meeting manager, said. "I can't understand why these things should have happened because all our officials were experienced. I am going to call a meeting to try to resoive it. This sort of thing has never happened in all the time I have been in athletics and it's happened at the most important meeting I have been involved in. It's depres-

The howlers included the incorrect positioning of hur-

**BASKETBALL** 

Tall order

for title

chasers

By Nicholas Harling

A match that might have been

regarded almost with disdain by Sunderland in their pursuit of the Carlsberg League title has

suddenly been turned into one

of far more serious proportions by the loss of two of their key

visit to Solent on Saturday

would have been one that

Sunderland would have taken in

Vaughan, who is injured, has joined Scott Wilke, out through

suspension, on the sidelines, Sunderland may find that their

work is cut out against oppo-

defeat of London Docklands on Sunday so badly that he is

almost certain to miss the visit

to Derby tomorrow week and the potentially decisive home

Vaughan said yesterday. "We're

the club's two best rebounders but hopefully the other guys will

be able to see us through.
"This is terrible for me as it's

having an injury bad enough to

keep me out of two or three

games in a row. It's also come at

a bad time for the club with us

still having an outside chance of

postponements following the death last week of Tony Penny,

and Bracknell fast slipping out of contention, Sunderland have

emerged as the most serious

challengers to Kingston's leader-ship. Bracknell, who improved

on the previous week's 32-point home defeat by Sunderland in

Thursday's return, which they lost by only seven points, can

still have a significant say in the

title's destiny. The Berkshire club has yet to

starting with tomorrow's visit to

kingston in the eighth meeting between the clubs this season,

two of which Bracknell won on

occasions when they were at

their unpredictable best. Kings-

ton, though, are not in the mood to slip up again, as Moore (29 points) and Cunningham (27),

in particular, demonstrated dur-

Derby avenged the 93-92 mid-

week reverse at Solent by win-ning the return 90-81, with Scott

was Scott's last-second offence

first game, but his 33 points on

meet all three clubs above the

winning the league title." With Manchester facing a fixture backlog in the wake of

with Kingston the follow-

nents who do not lack height Wilke, who is 6ft 9in, serves a one-match ban following his dismissal at Kingston last month. Vaughan, 6ft 5 in, twisted an ankle in the 97-76

their stride. But now that Clyde

in normal circumstances the

As a leading officer of the dles, which forced a women's riaux, the EAA secretary, said: European Athletic Associ-ation (EAA) warned yesterday simultaneous starting of the men's 3,000 metres final and the East German national anthem saluting Jens-Peter Herold's win in the 1,500 metres, and the publication of wrongly drawn heats.

Tony Ward, the spokesman for the British Amateur Athletic Board, the host body with overall responsibility, said:

had a post-meeting analysis yet but clearly that will happen. A number of things went wrong and we accept that mistakes were made. We have to analyse what they were and why they occurred. Some of us the body to which the bid was at the board are embarrassed. There was a distinct lack of experience in certain quar-

Ward added that he did not expect the mistakes to jeopardize Britain's efforts to stage to what happened as being "in sharp contrast to the highly successful staging of the European Cup in Gateshead last year". However, Pierre Das-

"I think the EAA council would be very careful before granting such future competitions to Britain." In recognizing that the

weekend's championships

"had not been one of the best organized", he put forward a personal view of why. "The Kelvin Hall is not a top-class stadium and it was not easy to run the championships in this area. I had the feeling that the "We are very concerned at competition was not in the full what happened. We have not control of the British board. And the third point is that perhaps there was not the [computer] technical expertise

which is normal for inter-

national competition."

While the British board is granted by the EAA, Glasgow City Council, which invested £750,000 in upgrading facilities, acted as organizers. The council spokesman, David Bell, said that it would not be dissuaded from making future imporant championships in applications. "We are keen to the future, drawing attention attract as many major international meetings as possible. It would not be beyond our hopes that we can make a serious bid again for the European indoors."

Having turned professional in the United States and won his

first fight there, Eubank knows

how to land solid goals, and does. His last six victories have

been stoppages. Among these victims were Denys Cronin, of

Wales, the former ABA cham-pion, and Johnny Melfah. Impatient punters find

Eubank's antics pointless, but he is in fact an interesting and

constructive boxer who sets up his men before setting about

them. Eubank has a sound chin

and a good defence and believes he can beat any middleweight in

Britain except Graham. Men like Nigel Benn would have to

boxer. As an amateur he was

Argentinian and South Ameri-

been defeated only once in 20 contests as a professional.

#### **BOXING**

# **Eubank plotting** another set-up

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Hugo Corti, of Argentina, could his opponent to see if he is alive. be in for a shock. It all depends on how well he has done his homework. For tonight he meets Chris Eubank, of Brigh-ton, for the World Boxing Council International middle-weight title at York Hall, Bethnal Green, London.

Eubank is the most enthusiastic member of the "Who needs bim society" as Mickey Duff, the promoter, would put it. To put it more kindly, Eubank is one of the most unusual boxers

Though a member of the more than useful Eubank boxing family — Peter being the only British boxer to have floored Barry McGuigan -Chris is very much of the Herol Graham school of boxing, where the aim is to hit and not be hit. Chris was even reported re-cently as saying that he wants to get out of this "barbarous sport as soon as possible".

But he is not a Johnny Nelson. He does not just poke at

**ICE HOCKEY** 

## ing Sunday. "Without me and Scott, that's League record is next target for champions

By Norman de Mesquita

Heineken League premier di-vision title in the grand manner on Sunday. They led Peter-borough Pirates 5-0 after only 16 minutes and went on to win by the handsome margin of 14-7, thus achieving their fourteenth successive victory, which equals the divisional record presently held by Murrayfield

The Racers are in a position to prevent that record being broken as they face the Devils in Cardiff a week on Friday in this

month's televised game.

There was a bizarre ending to the Cardiff victory when the visiting goaltender, Chris Newton, who was with the Devils for the first part of this season before rejoining the Pirates, stood aside and invited Steve Moria to score his side's 14th

Moria obliged, Newton was

Cardiff Devils secured their first and the Pirates informed him that his services were no longer

Another goaltender whose behaviour was less than impeccable was Russ Jackson, of Lee Valley Lions. During the final period of Sunday's home division one defeat by Swindon Wildcats, he seemed more intent on assaulting one of his team colleagues than preventing the Wildcats from scoring. Jackson even continued the

feud as the teams were leaving the ice at the end of the game and had to be restrained by his captain, Steve James, and former team manager. Terry

HEINENEN LEAGUE RESULTS: Premier division: Ayr 5, Durham 8: Fife 6, Notangham 4; Peterborough 5, Solituli 7; Cardiff 14, Peterborough 7; Marrayfield 15, Ayr 3; Whitely 4, Durham 17. First division: Slough 6, Cleveand 8; Swindon 10, Medwey 9; Telford 12, Streatham 2; Cleveland 8, Humberside 6; Lee Valley 6, Swindon 10; Medwey 3, Slough 5; Trafford 13, Telford 9.

# Cambridge outplayed

Oxford University gained a crushing victory in the 71st University match at Oxford on Saturday. disposing of Cambridge's lightweight challenge by 18 goals to one to gain their 48th with in the series (a Special Cambridge and Markovich.

It was back to one-way traffic in the third period as Oxford plundered a further seven unanymain in the series (a Special Cambridge and to be seen and to be se win in the series (a Special Correspondent writes).

Cambridge had their momen of glory in the second period when Jamie Stewart fired home. But it proved a brief respite as

2 Alios v Falkirk

SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Berwick v East Fife X Cowdenbth v Stirling X Dumberton v Arbroath

in the third period as Oxford plundered a further seven unan-swered goals to leave Cambridge a thoroughly beaten side.

SCORERS: Oxford University: Fach (4), Kind (4), Leblanc (2), Brown, Markovich, Clark, Bohunacky, Allan, Roberts, Mulr, Letourneau, Cambridge University:

## **TABLE TENNIS**

# Douglas in for vital encounter

after a two-year absence to conjure two victories in the 4-3 win over Czechoslovakia last month will turn out for his country again tonight, against West Germany in a vital match

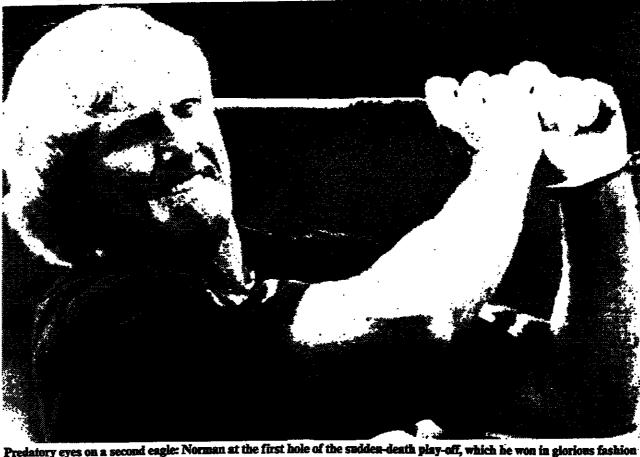
The former European Top 12 champion has agreed to lend a hand as England strive for the win that will keep them in the

super division.

England almost certainly have to win to stay up. Unfortunately the visitors have a chance of winning the title and will not be pulling their punches. If, as expected, England don't quite make it, then they will have to rely on Sweden losing to Czechosłovakia.

TEAMS: England: C Prean, A Cooke, D Douglas, S Andrew, A Gordon, L Lomas, West Germany (probable): J Rosskopi, S Fetzner, O Nemae, N Struse.

# GOLF: THE GREAT WHITE SHARK SWALLOWS UP THE BLUE MONSTER



# Norman's year of the eagle

From John Ballantine

Greg Norman may have the last laugh on Americans who have called him a superstar with feet called him a superstar with teet of clay. The Australian, after winning the Doral Ryder Open in the most dramatic finish of the season, probably has built up the confidence to have the great year on the US tour that was predicted for him when he lained it in 1925. ed it in 1983. In eight seasons he has won

eight tournaments but no major titles. He has failed narrowly several times, notably at the 1984 US Open, where he lost a play-off to Fuzzy Zoeller, and at the 1987 Masters, in which Larry Mize holed a long chip to

beat him again in a play-off.
But perhaps only Jack
Nicklaus in his heyday could
have equalled the Great White Shark's achievements on Sun-day here on the 6,939-yard "Blue Monster" course. Seven strokes behind the

leaders, Paul Azinger and Fred Couples, at the start, Norman broke the course record with a 62, which included eight birdies and an eagle three at the 528-yard eighth, where he holed a pitch of 100 yards over the lake. He then had an bour's wait. Me then had an bour's wait. Mark Calcavecchia and Azinger had chances to win at the 18th but the Open champion pushed his drive into trees while Azinger's six-iron approach fell short and he failed to hole the eventual six-footer for par.

be brought forcibly, kicking and struggling, to face Eubank. Corti, aged 26, will not be as easy to dispose of as Eubank's last six victims. He is a good Tim Simpson's 66 made it a four-man play-off, which Nor-man won in by chipping in from 30 feet for his second eagle of the day at the 514-yard first hole. can champion and boxed in the Los Angeles Olympics. He has Gay at the 514-yard first from:
FINAL SCORES (US unless strated): 273:
G Normen (Aus), 58, 73, 70, 62 (won playoff on first sudden death hole): M
Calcavecchia, 68, 67, 73, 66; T Simpson,
70, 71, 66, 66; P Azinger, 68, 66, 70, 69.
275: T Purtzer, 67, 70, 70, 65; M Reid, 67,
72, 66, 70, 276; F Couples, 67, 67, 70, 72,
277: P, Jacchesen, 68, 72, 72, 65, 70, 72. bo, 70. 27c: F Cotiples, 61, 61, 70, 72. 277: F Jacobsen 68. 72, 72. 65; D - Edwards, 69, 75, 68, 65; W Grady (Aus), 69, 71, 71 65; K Green, 59, 71, 70, 68. 200: J Adams, 68, 74, 73, 65; E Crenshaw, 67, 76, 70, 67: B Lietzke, 73, 72, 68, 67; G Morgan, 68, 74, 69, 69.

By Craig Lord

Simon Mugglestone, of Oxford

University, the former European junior champion at 5,000

metres, has his sights set on the

World Students cross-country championship title after taking

his team to a comfortable victory in the 4 x 1,500 metres

relay in the Norwich Union Varsity Games.

His effort helped Oxford to their first overall win since 1984. They took the Norwich Union trophy by 13½ points to

Despite a chill wind blowing

strongly across the lifley Road track, Mugglestone, a student of geography at Hertford College, maintained a steady pace to cover the anchor leg in 3min

Mugglestone, who praised the

standard of the newly resurfaced

**FOOTBALL** 

Bournamouth v Oxford Utd (7.45)...
Portsmouth v Wolves (7.45)......
Stoke v Ipswich......
Swindon v Bradford (7.45).....

Third division

lorthampton ......... Rotherham (7.30) ...

Luyton Orient v Huddersfield (7.45)
Mansfield v Bolton
Notts County v Swansea
Preston v Walsall
Reading v Bristol Rovers (8.00)
Wigan v Bremford

Fourth division

CLUBCALL CUP: First round: Bishop's

Stortford v Worcester. VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Pretsier divisio

HFS LOAMS LEAGUE: Premier divisi Frickley v Mossly. First divisi Rossendale v Congleton.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Ashford v Wealdstone; Bath v Waterlooville; Dartford v Cheimsford;

GM Vauxhall Conference

Barrow v Stafford .

Birmingham v Blackpool (7.45)... Bristol City v Tranmere (7.45)....

Crewe v Shrewsbury ...

Cambridge's 81/2

7.30 unless stated

Barclays League Second division

# Woosnam will no longer be dining on beans and crisps

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Marbella

Ian Woosnam had little cause to courses with friends with whom he grew up. The man who in 1987 made a million in prizecomplain as he shook off the effects of a gruelling eight-hour overland, overnight journey from the Costa del Sol to Madrid. As the mangural winner of the Mediterranean Open, ner of the Mediterranean Open, be was returning home to Oswestry £56,660 richer than when he left it. You could almost hear his bank manager chirping: "That should do nicely, Mr Woosnam."

Fight years ago the same bank manager would have questioned giving Woosnam a small loan, let alone allowing him loose with a Gold Card. For the Welshman was on the hreadline.

Welshman was on the breadline surviving, by his own admission, on a diet of beans and crisps. He has neither forgotten that nor his roots.

It was quite like the old days as, with other Ryder Cup players, he had to take a coach, hastily hired because Gibraltar airport was shut. Woosnam spent his formative years on the European tour, travelling from venue to venue in a van which doubled as his hotel. Consequently, he has discovered that being 5ft 4½in tall has its

Yesterday, back home in swestry, Woosnam set about Oswestry, arranging his week's pro-gramme. It will include three or

windblown St Andrews being a suitable setting for him to win the Open, there is every reason to believe that at Augusta he money alone will play for stakes unchanged by his success.

"It will be £1 for the front nine, £1 for the back nine and £1 for the match," Woosnam said.

"They make me play off plus four now but nothing else has changed. I'm treated no differently than I was when I was working behind the bar at the golf club to earn my keep so that I could use the practice facilities. money alone will play for stakes

I could use the practice facilities. It's refreshing, relaxing that it should still be that way."

It is therapeutic in more ways than one. Woosnam has lost only once to his amateur chums

but the exercise of giving single-figure golfers seven or eight shots is enough to examine his competitive spirit. "I had three months off in the winter which I needed because mentally I was zapped after several years of almost non-stop golfing and travelling," Woosnam said. "It did me the world of good. But I still played a lot of golf with my mates, so my game wasn't too rusty when I came out here. Still, it's great to win first time out; I've never

done that before." Neither has Woosnam won a major championship. Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo have and, in 1988 by Lyle and continued last year by Faldo in returning home as the Master golfer. "I'd be nervous if the chance

came along but then again I get nervous every time I'm in contention," Woosnam excontention," Woosnam ex-plained. "You can play all the shots, be totally aggressive, be confident but still feel nervous. I did on Sunday. The fairway at the last can be a mile wide but when you stand on the tee with a tournament to be won it nar-rows beyond belief."

Woosnam has matured. There were times after his success in 1987 when I detected that he was in danger of losing his way by becoming preoccu-pied with the business of mak-ing money. In retrospect the farmer's son was achieving what we all seek - security and

He has that now and more. He has a wonderful family life. He has his friends. And he has a golf swing which even his peers must envy. I suspect he might land that major championship, if not by the end of this year, then by 1998 when, at the age of

# Daniel takes lion's share again

Mani, Hawaii (Reuter) - Beth par 71s to finish at 284. Daniel scored a birdie at the 18th to beat Rosie Jones and Laura Davies, of Britain, by one stroke in the \$500,000 (about £300,000) women's Kemper Open, making it Daniel's second success on the LPGA Hawaiian

Daniel began the day two shots behind the third-round leader, Mitzi Edge, but her twounder-par round of 69 lifted her to victory with a one-under total of 283 at the Wailea Resort.

Davies and Jones scored eventure where the green in two." Davies

and the running felt really comfortable. I'm going to the World Student championships

in Poland on April 1 to win -

Jo Latimer ran three anchor

legs for Oxford, in the women's

4 x 400, 4 x 200 and 3 x 800

relays. In the latter race she came from well behind to pass Claire Lavers of Cambridge in

While Latimer's efforts

helped Oxford's women to a 4-1

victory, Mugglestone and his

colleagues had to settle for second, with three wins to

The fencing providing some

of the tensest moments. In the men's match Oxford lost the

sabre event by 8-1 but rallied in

the épées and foils and gained an

I'm sure I can do it."

the last 10 metres.

Cambridge's four.

"When you get on a roll like this you just go with it." Daniel, in 11 years on the tour.

Given the long tradition of

sporting excellence at both

universities it was sad to see that two of the 13 events — swim-

ming and water polo - had to take place elsewhere because

neither university possesses

appropriate facilities.

Cambridge won the men's water polo match by 20 goals to six, but Oxford's women were

successful by 7-6. Honours also

successful by 7-6. Honours also finished even in the swimming. The Cambridge men won by 50 pts to 40 while the Oxford women won 44-36.

Andrew Bell, president of the Games said: "These have been

the most exciting Games for many a year. We now need a

new sponsor to ensure that they continue to progress."

ATHLETICS RELAYS: Mon: 4 x 100

RESULTS

**VARSITY GAMES** 

Oxford end five-year losing sequence

track said: "I was in a position overall win by 16-11. The where there was no real pressure women's match was tied at 8-8.

holed the putt for a birdle and a share of second place.

SIZETE OF SECONIC DIZICE.

LEADRING FINAL SCORIES (US unit stated): 283: E Daniel, 73, 75, 66, 69, 2 R. Jones, 71, 73, 79, 97, 71; Devices (GB), 71, 72, 71, 285: C Gerring, 71, 71, 73, 71, 286: D Richard, 74, 70, 69, 287: L Neumann (Swe), 74, 71, 70; C Kaggi, 73, 72, 72, 70; V Ferg, 71, 74, 71, 71; C Figo-Currier, 70, 73, 71, 288: S Little (SA), 78, 73, 70, 68; Hackweider, 71, 74, 73, 71; T Johnson (GB), 72, 74, 71, 72, 290; N Lopez, 72, 74, 73, 71; P Hemmel, 73, 72, 74, 71; P Bradley, 71, 74, 72, 73; P Sheehan, 68, 76, 72, 74, Other British acore: 296; A Nicholes, 71, 75, 80, 70.

metres: Oxford 45sec, Cambridge 44.7. x 200: Oxford 6sq. 4 x 400: Oxford 3:27. Cambridge 3:18.9. 4 x 800: Oxford 7:54. Cembridge 7:50.3. 4 x 1,500: Oxfo 15:58.7, Cambridge 18:25.5. 4 x 1 hardles: Oxford 1:58.9, Cambridge 1:09. 4 x 200 hurdles: Oxford 1:51.0, Car pridge 1:51.7. Nearly steet Control 1:51.0. Car pridge 1:51.7. Nearly steet Control 1:51.0. Car pridge 1:51.7. Nearly steet Control 1:51.0. Car pridge 1:51.7. Nearly steet Control 1:51.7.

hundlei: Oxford 1:08.9, Cambridge 1:09.1 4 x 200 hundleis: Oxford 1:51.0, Cambridge 1:51.7. Men's tossi: Oxford 3 Cambridge 4. Women: Medley: Oxford 5:38.5, Cambridge 5:38.5, 4 x 100: Oxfor 5:1.8, Cambridge 5:38.5, 4 x 400: Oxfor 4:07.7, Cambridge 4:11.0, 4 x 200: Oxfor 4:07.7, Cambridge 4:11.0, 4 x 200: Oxfor

1:49.3, Cambridge 1:49.8, 3 x 800: 0xid 7:08.7, Cambridge 7:08.8, Women's to Oxford 4, Cambridge 1. OTHER SPORT: Netbell: Oxford Cambridge 80. Volleybast: Oxford Cambridge 8. Bestastbell: Merr. Oxford 67, Cambridge 57. Women: Oxford

Cambridge 3. Basisatbelt: Merc Oxford 97, Cambridge 57. Western: Oxford 58, Cambridge 36. Kester Merc Oxford 54, Cambridge 36. Kester Merc Oxford 6. Cambridge 36. Kester Merc Oxford 8. Cambridge 6. Fencing: Merc Oxford 8. Cambridge 6. Fencing: Merc Oxford 8. Cambridge 6. Wester: Oxford 11, Cambridge 6. Wester: Oxford 13, Cambridge 2. Wester Oxford 1,603 pts. Cambridge 1,707. Water polic Merc Oxford 6. Cambridge 6. Swimming: Merc Oxford 4. Cambridge 6. Swimming: Merc Oxford 44. Cambridge 50. Women: Oxford 44. Cambridge 36. Owenet: Oxford 48. Cambridge 36.

white Bajan business man, His rather splendid up-country spread includes beautifully de-signed loose boxes, a swimming pool for horses and a distillery. Seale owns a rival to Cockspur Rum, called ESA Fields, or ESAF. Bajan rum drinkers say this stands for - but hush, make one up for yourself, this is a respectable newspaper.

Sandford Prince is a chunky 'a trainer: another Bajanism.

There were four borses from ing Far Too Phar, owned by a Trinidadian, called Roland khan, or "The Aga" to Carib-bean cognoscenti. He won the race in 1988 with another borse, which stokes up the fire of inter-

Day was like in mood in the day: of the famous victorian genre painting.

There was sentimental money

The crowd in the in-field picked vantage spots on the rails, the Cockspur Rum dancers—called, I promise you, the Cockettes—strutted their staff, the Prince paraded looking cool, and Venice Richards, looking as haggard as any jockey in the world, swung into the saddle. And they were off, around nine furlongs of a desperately tight track. The paddock head is

anywhere in the world — the enthralled punters invading the track itself in mid-race, is search of a better view, a pers The Prince! The Prince! But

no. Twenty-eight pounds lighter the three-year-old French horse Vardar, was uncatchable, winning by half a length, at 4-1. Ab well. Win it back on the next race, losing punters say everywhere. And, of course, the winners must party. Hashand said: "There will be a lot of drinks and I understand we will be having curried goat and that." As winners say Barbados.

# **Festival** as the Prince is toppled



Bridgetown, Barbados Racing is the same everywhere in the world and everywhere is

the world it is utterly unique. A race commentary is unmistak-

ably a race commentary, no matter which language it is gabbled in. Winning and tosing gabbled in. Winning and losing means the same thing to every nationality of punter, owner, trainer, jockey and bookmaker, A torn-up betting slip is worth the same in each hemisphere.

But the universal language of racing is always spoken with a strong local accent. The turstrong interactions at Mysore, the figure-juggling wiseacres at Aqueduct, New York: the over-produced women at Long-champs, Paris: the casual champs, Paris: the casual champs, Paris: the casual champs, Paris and Accord. Englands sities of Ascot, England: pomposities of Ascot, Engisting the silent intensities of Happy Valley, Hong Kong – the racing impulse is expressed in different ways in every country where

I have been here in Barbados covering the big race of the year: the Cockspur Rum Gold Cup. It was a tough assignment, but someone had to do it. And amid all the noise and confusion, the principle emotion came through loud and clear: joy. This was a good race and an even better party. This is, in short, one of the great events of the racing

The favourite, Sandford Prince, was trained by Scobie Breasley - yes, that one, the Australian who was four times champion jockey in England and who won the Derby twice. He now admits to being 76. but many insist he is still older. Riding his horse was Venice Richards, who admits to being



23.6

CONTRACTOR IN

F. SOT SECTED OF

Briefly .

Maria State

46, but Breasley, a fine one to. talk, thinks he is at least 50. No one could say the pair was short

chestnut by Cap on Wood, a great butter of visitors to his box. He won the race in 1989 and was even money for a repeat. A worry about a pricked hoof from the farrier was making Seale tense: another racing universal. The farrier doubles as

island rivalry a treat.

This is Barbados's Derby Day, and as Derby Day used to be, it is a free festival. The field is open for anyone who wants to party. It was a great wants to party. It was a great noisy shoving crowd of men, women and children, most of them eating, drinking, smoking and shouting, all at the same time. The foothall gangs have spoiled much of Derby Day in England: perhaps the in-field at Garrison Savanah is what Derby Day was like in mood in the days

bet on a locally-bred horse, a "creole", called Coo-Bird, and there was speculative money on a French-bred horse, called Vardar — but the horse was only three, and the jockey, Patrick Husband, only 16. No, the Prince was the one: Two in a row for the Prince. Nothing to touch him, right?

a hairpin — oh no, did the Prince stamble? Along the back straight, the Prince was pushed into position, and around the last bend the field set sail for home. The waving whips and shining colours, a sight that can be seen anything in the sail to the sail to

4) garis

# SEDGEFIELD

## Saturday more than made up for that little lapse. POOLS FORECAST by Vince Wright

Seturday Merch 10 FA CUP Not ee coupons: Stath mund: Barnsley or Shef-ried United v Manchester United (Sunday): Cam-bridge United v Crystal Paisce: OPR v Liverpool (Sunday). Fifth round, second replay: Oldham v Everton.

FIRST DIVISION 1 Chelsea v Norwich X Man City v Arsenal 1 Notto F v Coventry 1 Tottenham v Chartic SECOND DIVISION

( Blackburn v West Brom X Bradiord C v Stoka 1 Hull v Middlesbro 1 Ipswich v Brighton 2 Oxford v Leads Plymouth v Swindon Port Vale v Bournmith nd v Leicesta Vest Ham v Portsmouth

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Mart-TREBLE CHAMCE (home teams): Met-chester City. Bradford City, Plymouth, Aldershot, Grimsby, Hartlepool, Merlow, Partick, Cowdenbeath, Dumbarton, Mon-trose, Cusen of the South. BEST DRAWS: Manchester City, Bradford City, Plymouth, Grimsby, Pertick. AWAYS: Newcastle. Birmingham, Scun-thorne, Macclesfield, Aberdeen.

THURD DIVISION 1 Brentord v Crewe 1 Brentord v Crewe 1 Huddersfid v Fulham 2 Northampto v Cardiff 1 Rotherham v Bury 1 Swansea v Mansfield 2 Walsell v Birmingham

Net on coupone: Black-pool v Preston; Bristol Rovers v Leyton Orient (Sunday): Chester v Read-ing (Friday): Smowsbury v Bristol City: Transmera v Wigen (Friday). FOURTH DIVISION X Alderanot v Doncaster 1 Chesterfid v Hereford X Grimsby v Exaser 2 Heifax v Scarborough X Harrispool v Rochdale 1 Madistone v Colchester V Cetebrough v Lincold

X Paterborough v Lincoln (Pools panel to adjudicate) 2 Torquey v Scunthorpe 1 York v Burnley

HOMES: Chelsed, Notingbarn Forest, West Ham, Rotherham, Swanses, Chesterfield, York, Barrow, St Albans, Celtic, Berwick, Kitmannock.
FIXED ODDS: Homes: West Ham, Rotherham, York, St Albans, Kilmannock, Aways: Shrwingham, Macclessield, Aberdeen, Dewrse Manchestar City, Phymouth, Grimsby.

VALDIHALL
CONFERENCE
1 Barrow v Fisher
2 Cheimhin v Macclesfld
VALDIHALL PREMIER
2 Barking v Carshalton
X B Stortiord v Woldinghin
2 Dulwich v Aylesbur
1 gools panel to adjudicate
1 Grays v Kingstonian
1 Hayes v Dagenhem
X Marlow v Leyton-W
1 St Albans v Bognor

By Richard Eaton Desmond Douglas, brought back by England at the age of 34 SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Celtic v Hearts
1 Dundee v Duntermine
2 Hibernian v Aberdeen
X Motherwell v Dundee t
2 St Mirren v Rangers SCOTTISH FIRST 2 Albion v St Johnstone at Bexlevheath. 1 Ayr v Clyde 1 Clydebank v Meadow

nake it, then they will have to

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

Bedworth v King's Lynn; Grantham v Bitston; Halesowen v Sutton Coldfield. Southern division: Andorer v Hythe; Hastings v Erth and Belvedere.
PONTHIS LEAGUE: First division (7.0): Coventry v Huddersfield: Derby v Liverpook Everton v Aston Vita; Manchester (Ind v Nottingham Forest. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Chariton v Brighton (7.0); Wimbiedon v

Chetaga.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE First division: Afherion LR v
Warrington Town.
GREAT MELS LEAGUE: Premier di-WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Bernet V Chronical Workingham.
Workingham.
FA YOUTH CUP: Fifth round: Manchester
C v Tottenham Hotspur (5.45).

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Second round: Clapton v Boreham Wood. **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University v Crawshay's XV (7.15); Clifton v RAF (7.30); Leicester v Loughborough Sau-dents (7.15); Neath v South Wales Police (7.0). (7.0). RISH SCHOOLS CUP: Semi-final: MCB v Sellymens Academy (Ravenhill 2.30). Other match: Irish Colleges v American Eagles (Dublin 7.30).

**RUGBY LEAGUE** SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE CUP: Quer-OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v Soviet Union (Oldham). Bit LiARDS: Strachen UK Bitliands championship (Marton Hotel and Country Club, Middlesbrough). BOWLS: English Women's Indoor championships (Linton). BOXING: WBC International championship: Hugo Corli (Arg) v Chris Eubenk (Brighton) (York Hall, Bethmal Green). HOCKEY: Typhoo Women's League: Orpington v Slough (8.0). TABLE TENNISE England v West Germany (Beder/heath).

SPORT ON TV BASKETBALL: Screensport 1,30-2,45pm: hights of the Harlem Globetrobers: resport 4-5pm and 10pm-midright Rege match, and the European circuit. BIATHLON: Eurosport 7-8pm and 12-1am (tomorrow): Highlights of the World champleochips from Raubichi, Soviet

SOXING: Screensport 12-1.30pm and 8.30-10.30pm: Professional event from the United States, and British featherweight championship: Live coverage of John Doherty v Hugh Fords from Basil-don: Eurosport 12-Ipm: Superbooks: 12-Ipm: Argueto v Escalers from Rimsi, taly: IV 11.35cm-12.30am: WBC International middlewalasts onal middleweight contact: Chris ank v Hugo Cort from the York Hail, EUROSPORT MENU: Euros

FOOTBALL: Screensport 7-8.45am, 6.30-8.30pm and 12-1am: Highlights from the Spenish league, Marioboro Cup, and Argentian league: Eurosport 1-3 and 5.30-5pm.

GOLF: Screensport 10am-midday: United States PGA: Highlights of the Los Angeles open: 3-5m; Highlights of the American Express Mediterrances Open from Las Brisas, Soein. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 9-11am: National Hockey Lague: Boston Bruns v Chicago Blackhawks: Screensport 4 8pm: National Hockey Laugue. ICE SKATING: Screensport 8.45-10am: Figure skating: Highlights of the United States championships.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8-Spm: High-lights of the 1989 Formula One and motorcycling circuits. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 10.30pm-michight: Highlights of the 1990 French Cap. TEMPIN BOWLING: Screenspor 4pm: Highlights of the Florida Op

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Euro-sport 11am-midday: Motor sport news from around the world.

# **REAL TENNIS**

#### Oxford end Cambridge's 11-year run Oxford University ended Cam-

bridge's I I-year unbeaten streak in the Varsity Real Tennis Blues match at the Lemmington Club with a fighting 4-2 victory against the favouries (Sally Jones writes). The key to the upset was the three-set win by the Oxford captain, Philip Baldwin over the Cambridge No. 3 Peter Bishop when Oxford, well-coached by Alan Oliver and Kees Ludekens

already held a 3-0 lead. Baldwin, a powerful lefthander, pinned down Bishop with a string of good-length railroad services and often found the grille with his accurate back-hand. The top two Cam-bridge strings averted a white-wash in this high-quality contest with narrow victories over their opposite numbers, the lively Cambridge No. 1 Hutton

Searle.
RESULTS: (Oxford names first): Second doubles: P Baldwin (Whichester & Merton) and J Emery (Lancing & Green College) bt A James (Sechergh and Gonvilla) and D Hodges (Charterhouse and Magdalene). 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-5, First doubles: A Searle (Maivern & Worcester) and R Kizmerie (Island School of Hong Kong and Pambrota) bt H Singleburst (Eton and Emmanuel) and P Bishop (Wellington & Robinson), 6-2, 1-4, 6-3, 6-4, Four singles: R Kizmeric bt A James, 6-3, 6-3; P Baldwin beat P Bishop, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; J Emery lost to D Hodges, 5-6, 5-6.

Swinglehurst achieving a double with a forceful win over Andrew

# Polyfemus to press Aintree claim By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Polyfemus has not run for running, again showing no over today's course and dis-benefit from this switch back nine weeks because he is sign whateveree of lastice in Tennes in Tenne

(Michael Phillips)

Several hopefuls for this year's Grand National will be on view at Warwick and

Sedecticld today. At Warwick, eight of the ronners declared for the Crudwell Cup are still engaged in the Aintree spectacular, the pick being Polyfemus, who is napped to win today's feature

race over 3½ miles. Had the ground been better at Haydock last Saturday, the Michael Robinson-trained eight-year-old would have contested the much more valuable Greenall Whitley Gold Cup after really pleasing his connections in his recent homework near Wantage I'm not concerned that

1.30 Le Piccolage.

2.00 Close Escape. 2.30 Harley Street Man

Going: good to soft (soft in places)

who is capable of giving his best after a lengthy break. For evidence of that one

only has to refer to his first run

of the season at Chepstow

where he made every yard of the running to easily account hind in third place, the form of for the subsequent Welsh the Mandarin has a thor-National third, Charter oughly reliable look about it. Hardware. Judged on the way that Polyfemus finished at the end that three miles, three furlongs

distance should not pose a On his next and only other appearance this season, Polyfemus won the Mandarin

3.30 POLYFEMUS (nap).

4.00 Elfast. 4.30 Sanballat.

5.00 Dark Honey.

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

4.00 Elfast. 4.30 EASTERN DESTINY (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 DARK HONEY.

Brian Boel's selection: 4.30 Eastern Destiny.

O ANDY LLOYD BENEFIT NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: \$2,024: 2m 5f) (20 rumners)

604-0F ARU MURLAR 1 (G Edwards) G Edwards 6-11-2 | No G Edwards

PANSO CELTIC NOVICE 485 (Mrs. ) Browster) Mrs. H Perrott 6-11-2 | R Bellamy (G)

PENS CULLEANS 6 (Speringlore Farmitine Lid) P Contey 5-11-2 | G Contey 6

605-00 DEBLIMS\* DOUBLE 57 (Mrs. ) Brickell) J Colston 7-11-2 | J Railton (G)

60 PLS DU PANC 61 (J Adme) T Forster 7-11-2 | J Railton (G)

60 ELE PROCOLARE 35 (Mrs. M Clarid) IN Handstron 6-11-2 | R Demondry

60 SEVERIN INVADER 18 (Severn Office Supplies) R Dictin 5-11-2 | M Jones (B)

23-843 SHASTON 14 (B\_MP) (Convenigh Rocking Southern) W G M Turner 5-11-2 | H Davies

6000 STRAIGHT BRANDY 36 (P Loue) D Nicholaco 7-11-2 | W Invite (G)

60 TARRISON CHAINFOUR 35 (Amico Surfacing Lsg) A Berrow 5-11-2 | W Invite (G)

60 TARRISON CHAINFOUR 35 (Amico Surfacing Lsg) A Berrow 5-11-2 | W Invite (G)

60 BOTTLE RASHER 344 (P Recident) J Ringer 6-19-11 | J Lodder (G)

80 BOTTLE RASHER 344 (P Recident) J Ringer 6-19-11 | S Michaells

30 DEMERNOR 112 (RF) (C Smith) P Hobbs 5-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAR (B Hantson) A Jones 5-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAR (B Hantson) A Jones 5-10-11 | B Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAR (B Hantson) A Jones 5-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAR (B Hantson) A Jones 5-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAY (B Hantson) A Jones 6-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAY (B Hantson) A Jones 6-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAY (B Hantson) A Jones 6-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAY (B Hantson) A Jones 6-10-11 | P Roudences

80 BOTTLE RAY (B RASHER) A JONES 6-10-11 | P Roudences (B)

80 BOTTLE RAY (B RASHER) R Lee 4-10-7 | R General (7)

80 BOTTLE RAY (B RASHER) R Lee 4-10-7 | R General (7)

80 BOTTLE RAY (B RASHER) R Lee 4-10-7 | R General (7)

BETTING: 11-4 Penny Rose, 4-1 Le Piccolage, 9-2 Culteans, 7-1 Sheston, 12-1 Briefing, 14-1 Straight ndy, 16-1 File Du Parc, 20-1 others. 1906: MEETING ARANDONED - WATERLOGGED COURSE

FORM FOCUS CUILEARM put up an improved effort when 1½ 2nd to Harbour Walk at 15% 4th to Dwedtee at Luciow (2m 54, good to soft).

LE PICCOLAGE ran a feir race to finish 6%1 4th to (Comysby at Towcester (2m, good to soft), SHASTON was hearly backed when 71 3rd to Roelbry at Woherinsepion (2m, good). PENNY ROSE ran well was hearly backed when 71 3rd to Roelbry at When 44 3rd to Roelbry at Towcester (2m).

Hustingdon (3m 14, good to soft); earlier put up a Saleoties: PENNY ROSE

FORM FOCUS WINNIE THE WITCH part of the Devon (2m 1f, soft) on Towcoster and is better judged on earlier SI beating of Strike A Point at Lakester (2m 4f, good to soft). The FRANK AGAIN 140 and to Alseler Sam at Folkester (2m 6f, first).

2.0 PERTEMPS GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,268: 2m 5f) (8 runners)

HADDON LAD has falled to reproduce the form of a course and distance.

71 beating of in Contention at Carlisle (2m 4f, heavy)

1.0

2.30 PERTEMPS NETWORK HANDICAP CHASE (22,515: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1.30 ANDY LLOYD BENEFIT NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: \$2,024: 2m 5f) (20 runners)

event, today's slightly longer

line by the Hennessy Gold Cup runner-up, Brown Windsor. As Solidasarock, who had

Ascot, was three lengths behind in third place, the form of

Tenesaint could prove his most troublesome rival, hav-ing beaten Willsford so readily which he can do thanks to at Leicester last time. Jenny Pitman's chaser looked like winning the big race at Mighty Prince could well be Haydock on Saturday until he thwarted in his race by the overjumped the last fence and

Midnight Madness and Chase at Newbury where he Mister Christian dominated Hilton National Novices

77

Polyfemus has not run for running, again showing no over today's course and dis-nine weeks because he is sign whatsoever of letting up, clearly a clean-winded horse pressed hard all the way to the occasion victory went to Mid-occasion victory went to Mid-appearing to fail to get further night Madness by a neck. Now at Sandown last time out. His the handicapper has allowed overall form appears better Mister Christian a pound. than that boasted by Georgic.

The three races sponsored earlier won the SGB Chase at by the Pertemps Group constitute an Anglo-European jockeys challenge with mounts decided by ballot. As he trains for the sponsors

Martin Pipe will be keen to Harley Street Man (2.30). However, stable companion recent Lingfield winner Wingcommander Ests (3.0).

Elfast is taken to win the again made virtually all the the finish of a similar race run Chase in the belief that he will

3.30 CRUDWELL CUP (Handicap chase: £4,815: 3m 4f 180yd) (15 runners)

INSTITUTE: 7-2 Polyfernes, 4-1 Midnight Madness, 6-1 Mister Christian, 13-2 Tenessint, 8-1 Huntworth, 1 Woodgate, Sacred Path, 12-1 Boracova, 14-1 others.

10-1 Woodgate, Sacred Path, 12-1 Boracere, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD A CONTROL MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FOCUS MENSION MAD.

FORM FORM THE ROAD 111 3rd to Sandcille Boy at Chapter off) in at Warwick (Sm 4f 180/4g good to soft) with WOODGATE (Sb worse off) 25/4 4th. HUNTINGTH beet Mensions (Stuttle St Worseare (Sm. soft). FED COLUMBIA ray on well to finish 19 3rd to Against The Grain at Wolver-ROAD 13th.

TEMESAINT returned useful performance to delect (Man. soft).

Selections FOLLYFEMISS

A D. MENSION ST.

FORM FORM THE ROAD 111 3rd to Sandcille Boy at Chapter off) and the Woodgate (Sb worse off) 25/4 4th. HUNTINGTH beet Mensions (Stuttle St Worseare (Sm. soft). FED COLUMBIA ray on well to finish 19 3rd to Against The Grain at Wolver-ROAD 13th.

TEMESAINT returned useful performance to delect (Man. soft).

Selections FOLLYFEMISS

BETTING: 11-4 Eliest, 3-1 Sentopadre, 4-1 Georgic, 6-1 Corel Herbour, 8-1 Cressger, 10-1 Fishing

Smack, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS ELFAST weekened lest at Sendown (2nd 4f 68yd, good to soft) finishing 15/44 4th 00 Classics:

down Romance 157 at Leicester (2nd, soft). CREEAGER leapt on at one pace from 3 cut to finish the 15/44 4th 00 Classics:

158 Sh to Mester Rain at Workerhampton (2nd, good to finish distar course finishing 4 2nd to Another Cont.

GEORGE 101 and to Mellypha at Winceston (2nd, good to soft); previously constorably defeated Rain
102 Mester Rain (2nd 160yd, heavy).

BETTING: 11-10 Eastern Destiny, 7-2 Lawley, 9-2 Serballat, 6-1 Green Brambie, 10-1 Count Frederick,

FORM FOCUS EASTERN DESTRIY.

LAWLEY one poend 281 3rd to Hand Over at Sendown (2m 4f 68yd, soft) with SANBALLAT (same terms) 2nd when failing 2 out and remounted. His FibNLEE 121 3rd to Art Broizer in novices handloap challenged scorer bere (2m 4f, soft) defeating Brodchill 8oy 151. GREEN BRAMBLE weakened approaching 3 out at Kempton (3m, good) firistings 21 3rd to King Neon.

21 3rd to King Neon.

Selection: EASTERN DESTRINY

5.0 ANDY LLOYD BENEFIT NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £2,024: 2m 5f) (20 runners)

FORM FOCUS DARK HONEY ran on well to finish 5% and to Crystal Beer at Smatterd (2m, good to soft) with WILDIETE able 1%! 2nd to Young Ty at Leicester (2m 44, heavy); previously credibable 15%! 58th to Whetever you Like at Ascot (2m, soft). MOSSGARA westoned approaching 2 out when finishing 25! 2nd of 18 to Rostary at Towcester (2m, soft). General Highway at Utimates (2m 44, good to soft).

Salection: DARK HONEY

Course specialists

3.15 McEWANS BEST SCOTCH DURHAM NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.888: 3m)

1969: SOLARES 9-10-13 N Doughty (3-1) J Berry 5 ran

3.45 ROBIN AND JOHN SIMPSON MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,782: 2m 4f) (6

1988: TRESIDDER 7-12-0 L Wyer (5-4 fev) M W Easterby 7 ran 4.15 REG BOYLE BOOKMAKER NOVICES CHASE (£2,210: 2m) (9 runners)

SETTING: 5-2 Copeland Lad, 7-2 Master Salesman, 9-2 Majestic Ring, 6-1 Queen's Bay Lad, Solicitor's Choice, 18-1 Holly King, 14-1 Lingham Duke, 16-1 others.

1889: LAS RAMPAS 7-11-6 P Niven (14-1) Denys Smith 12 ran

9 QPO LADY TRISSE 45 (J Yeadon) P Beaumont 7-10-11 PA Ferrell 0
20/0P NICHOLCONE 75 (Mrs P Nicholson) Jimmy Pizgerald 7-10-11 Byrne 0
1 NICHOLCONE 75 (Mrs P Nicholson) Jimmy Pizgerald 7-10-11 Byrne 0
1 NICHOLCONE 75 (Mrs P Nicholson) Jimmy Pizgerald 7-10-11 PA Ferrell 0
1 NICHOLCONE 75 (Mrs P Nicholson) Jimmy Pizgerald 7-10-11 Page 1
1 NICHOLCONE 75 (Mrs P Nicholson) P Woodhouse 4-10-2 PReed PRINTING: 11-10 Junior Parker, 5-1 Annicombe Ron, 6-1 Royal Invader, 8-1 Nicholsone, 12-1 Exsternment, 14-1 Lady Tokan, 16-1 Kaoni, 20-1 others.

1989: DECENT MAN 6-11-2 P A Farrel (9-2) P Beaumont 9 ran

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

Long handloup: Artieses 9-8, La Plume 8-1. BETTPIG: 4-5 The Langholm Dyer, 7-2 Soleres, 9-2 Str Jest, 5-1 Artieses, 25-1 La Plume.

1 253°-23 BAD TRADE \$2 (5) (P Filer) W A Suphenson 8-11-10.
2 1221°F4 PURA MONEY 6 (CD,F,G,S) (J Hamilton) G Richerds 8-11-1...
3 1222°F1 SHORD BEACH 14 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs S Mason) M H Easterly
4 2-224°H CHOCTAW 25 (CD,F,S) (J Yeadon) P Bearmont 8-10-1......
5 P/P25°F3 LIGHTWATER ADAIN 24 (S) (Mrs F Raper) C Beaver 8-10-0.
6 323US4 NUMERATE 53 (CD,F,G,S) (M Glies) P Davis 11-10-0...........

4.45 GROVE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 47) (11 runners)

4.30 WARWICKSHIRE HUNTERS CHASE (Ameteurs: £1,648: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

9-09 WILDRITE TO (I PODE) Mrs S Oliver 6-(1-2)
9-09P WOODLANDS GENEMES 14 (Miss M Precos) P Princhard 5-(1-2)
900 FIRST REVIEW 15 (Woodrock Investments) M Wildrison 7-(0-(1) ...
83-055U JUNAC 28 (Mrs S Minns) Mrs S Minns 6-(0-(1) ...
6-46920 KITCH KOO 14 (P Price) A J William 6-(0-(1) ...
95 LARIGSMORE 21 (Miss D Buker) Miss D Beker 5-(0-(1) ...
95 LARIGSMORE 21 (Miss D Buker) Miss D Beker 5-(0-(1) ...
970 SHOREMAN LADY 10 (W O'Dwyer) S Cole 5-(0-(1) ...
920 SWEET MAMEN 124 (F Sheridan) F Startdan 7-(0-(1) ...
93-900 TRECAULDAN 48 (R Cooper) W Certer 6-(0-(1) ...
96 AICHAL 10 (T Cornop) R Hollinshed 4-(0-2) ...
8ETTING 5-2 Dwirk Minney 3-1 Microscope 4-(1) Sulfix Frenchmen 6-(1) Species

**TRAINERS** 

M Pipe K Bailey Mrs J Pitman N Henderson O Sharwood

114213 BIDNIGHT NADNESS 17 (CD,BF,F,G,S) D Bloomfeld 12-11-10...
1F/MP-5 SACRED PATH 15 (CD,G,S) (Ars C Heath) O Sherwood 10-11-5...
1050/PS BURNASDFOUR 16 (F,G,S) (Ars E Weinstein) G Baiding 10-11-5...
3P42P1 TENESABIT 19 (F,G,S) (C Saundern) C Saunders 9-11-3...
PP3-11 POLYPEAUS 65 (F,G) (S Johnson) M Robinson 5-11-2...
3P42P1 WOODCOATE ST 27 (C) G Johnson M Robinson 7-11-2...

4.0 HILTON NATIONAL NOVICES CHASE (£3,013: 2m) (14 runners)

4.0 HILTON NATIONAL NOVICES CHASE (£3,013: 2m) (14 runners)

1 0-1224 ELFAST 19 (D,RF,Q,S)) (J Webber) J Webber 7-11-7

2 0-34412 GEORGIC 12 (RF,S,D) (P Hervey) Mrs. J Pimen 7-11-2

3 4/9397 BALLMAGORE SAA 330 (P Hervey) Mrs. J Pimen 7-11-2

4 44-025 CAME DOWN 26 (Mejor N Martin) N Mitchell 7-11-1

5 295140 CONAL HARBOUR 36 (B,S,) (B berry) J Webrion 8-11-1

7 000PUS DECRETO 12 (Mrs. J Kandal-Davis) C Horgen 9-11-1

8 0000-0 GRURDY LAME 18 (F,S) (A Pistcher) B Morgen 8-11-1

9 318/08-0 ERFECCAME THENG 18 (S,S) (B Robreson) O O'Nell 7-11-1

10 5/603P LITTLEGODO GAMBLER 12 (S) (Mrs. S Greetheed) T Greetheed 7-11-1

11 13/23-0F SANTOPADNE 2 (F,G,S) (Mrs. J Holland) O O'Nell 8-11-1

12 5/7934 WELDWERG 46 (Mrs. A Examp) D Wellers 7-11-1

13 3F2336 FISHING 9MACK 25 (Q,S) (B Sylord) B Sylord 7-10-10

14 PPOP MOUNTAIN SHADOW 302F (Prail Group) M Scudemore 5-10-7

SETTING: 11-4 Effest, 3-1 Santopadre, 4-1 Georgic, 6-1 Coral Harbour, 8-1 Crease

At Sedgefield, all the run-

ners for the McEwans Best Scotch Durham National Handicap Chase have been entered for the real thing at Aintree with the exception of La Plume, who is a long way out of today's handicap. Recent form points to The Langholm Dyer being good enough to win again. When he was runner-up to Jelupe in the Eider Chase at Newcastle he had Ardesee 20 lengths behind in fourth place.

Blinkered first time LINGSHILD PARK: 9.10 Onet

.... R Greene (7)
...... J Cuberne
R Guest
Mr A Sensore

.. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

A Tory (5) W Irvino (3) S J O'Nell

S J O'Neill

M Lynck
G Bradley

Webb
T Wat
H Davies

. P Deve

Rides Per cent 15 26.7 39 25.6 124 18.5 27 18.5 23 17.4 32 16.6

TReed 84 Searchell —

Mr H Wison (7) 81

85 89 74

. TWM

# warms up for festival with double By Paul Wheeler

With the Cheltenham Festival just seven days away, Nick Henderson gave notice as to the well being of his team with a double from two runners at Windsor yesterday.

He produced a Cheltenham hopeful when Freeline Finishing won the first division of the Thames Novices Hurdle. Defy-ing a 71b-penalty, he took the lead half a mile from home and drew clear in the hands of Richard Duzwoody, beating Young Pokey, the 6-4 favourite, by 12 lengths.

The six-year-old is entered, along with Whatever You Like,

for the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hardle. A delighted Henderson said: "He quickened up really well, and he could go to Cheltenham. We'll certainly have to think about the Henderson confirmed that See You Then will have one more home gallop before attempting 2 record-breaking fourth Champion Hurdle

An hour later, Hender prected his 32nd winner of greeted his 32nd winner of the season when The Humble Tiller won the College Novices Chase

to complete a double for Denwoody. Reg Akehurst was another trainer in double form. Hats High was the Final Selling Hurdle and then None So Wise got the better of Careless Kiss after a hard-fought battle in the second division of the Thames

The Epsons trainer had news of stable star Solidasarock. "He's on line for Cheltenham. races, but we haven't made a decision yet. I may also run Dudie."

Dudie."

But Henrietta Knight was looking further ahead with Golden Celtic who won the Freddie Starr Challenge Trophy Handicap Hurdle. "He'll go for the three mile hurdle at Liverpool," she said. Mark Pitman retarned from injury to partner The Illywhacker to a renaway victory in the concluding Levy Board

Novices' Hurdle.

with the sponsors.

Dis Traine, runner-up to Redundant Pal in The Ladbroke the month to quit Whitrombe Manor stables in Dorset. Notice was given to Mitchell to vacate the premises by April 1 in a letter from the owner, Peter Bolton. Reg Akehurst, currently based in Epsem, is Mitchell's likely successor.

with the sponsors.

Dis Train, runner-up to Redundant Pal in The Ladbroke Hurdle where Joyful Noise finished fourth, heads the weights for the £25,000 prize, which has attracted 23 five-day entries.

Jenny Pitman will make a decision regarding Dis Train later in the week. This also likely successor.

is disastrous for battered Andrews Point-to-point by Brian Beel Maiden winners at this meeting can always be followed with confidence and this year's race,

Simon Andrews gave up the ride on Golden Casino at Market Rasen on Saturday and beaded for the Cambridge University point-to-point meeting at Cottenham to ride Newnham, who has his sights on the Maryland Hunt Cup on April

Henderson Cottenham switch

Unfortunately, plans went awry when he fell in an earlier race on One For Mammy and was trodden on by a following horse, breaking three ribs and puncturing his lung.

He expects to be back in the

saddle in about three weeks' time, but no so lucky in this respect was Gerald Penfold, who broke a leg at the Harsley Hambledon when John Sam was brought down at the sixth in the

At the East Anglian meeting, Oliver Vaughan-Jones rode his second double in successive weeks. Bobby Burns, his mount in the hunt race, just held on by a head to land the odds and on Suny Sorell, an 8-1 chance, the story was repeated, last week's maiden winner running on gamely to hold off the challenge of Christian Ward-Thomas on Connaught's Joy by the same

arrow margin. With David Turner still sidelined after his hunting accident, Nigel Bloom deputised on Joe Turner's Daybrook's Gift to win the maiden while Fiona Clark, on only her second ride, landed the ladies by a distance on Carl's

Odds-on favourite Military Two Step was never going well for Teresa Elwell in the ladies at the Bicester where his stable companion, Cawarra Lad, who was uncontrollable at divided three ways to accom-modate 61 runners, should be no exception. Tom Regis had two of these, both with Caroline Saunders, in Milesian Mariner (Andrew Sansome) and Fedneyhill (Tick Saunders). Each was ridden in similar fashion, quickening to lead at the last and going on to win comfortably. In the third division, run in identical time to the other two, Jon Trice-Rolph was unextended in winning by five lengths on the 5-4 favourite Georgetheninth.

Benefiting from his outing in a Nottingham hunter chase, Chance Buy took the Audi at the Duke of Beanfort under Pippa Nash and his owner, Colin Nash, is now looking for a qualifier for *The Times* Champ-

Reports were favourable on the viewing at the new course used by the South Durham where Nigel Tuny had a double on Ingleby Star and Colin's Fancy while his wife, Karen, had an easy win on the odds-on Valoroso in the ladies.

Nine of the 11 runners went the wrong side of a marker after the wrong sace of a marker after the seventh fence in the West Shropshire adjacent and two of these, Clickham Lad and Barning, passed the post in first and second place. Their dis-qualification left General Sandon, a distance third, being awarded the race.

David Robinson had a double at the Mid Surrey, winning from the front on both Motor Bike Man in the members and Ivy

# **Joyful Noise 4-1 chance**

By Christopher Goulding

The Irish-trained Joyful Noise, who failed by a head to beat Deep Sensation in last month's Tote Gold Trophy, is 4-1 favourite for Saturday's William Hill Imperial Cup at Sandown with the sponsors.

engaged in the Waterford Nov-ices' Hurdle at Cheltenham on Hill Street, the well-backed

favourite for the Tote Gold Trophy, has now recovered from a broken blood vessel, sustained in the Newbury race, and is expected to take his

Other prices: 8-1 Dis Train, Peanuts Pet, Without A Doubt, 10-1 Hill Street, Moody Man, Rum High, 12-1 Bradbury Star, Imperial Brush, Sprowston Boy, 14-1 Atlani.

# LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 1.40 Waltzing Weasel 2.10 Wellsy Lad. 2.40 Native Flair. 3.10 Concert Pitch. 3.40 Hopscotch. 4.10 Super Gunner.

Going: standard Draw: 51-71, low numbers best 1.40 COLUMBUS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,217: 5f) (6

1 5356 FBAL HARVEST 36 (B) D Chapman 9-7... S Wood (S) 8 2 -166 WALTZING WEASEL 37 (B) J Whaton 9-3 J Williams 3 3 530 SUPADUPA 19 J White 9-0...... T Williams 4 4 6-45 HOT HOPE 24 J Bridger 6-13.... N Adense 6 5 -300 LITTLE REPPER 42 (F) (B) M Usher 6-12... M Wighten 6 6 008- TUDOR ACE 132 Pet Mitchell 6-11... Julie Bonder (S) 2

ORP/023 BALLY FRENCHMAN 33 (B) (Mrs C Fortescue) A Davison 6-11-2 L Ashroriti (7) 82
PUPSD BEACH TIGER 13 (Mrs A Garrett) J King 6-11-2 J White 76
6 COLONEL O'KELLY 12 (Mrs J Peetrs) D Berons 6-11-2 N Hautis (3) 22-252 DARK HONEY 19 (BF) (R Sayer) S Dow 5-11-2 R Gaset 0-98
00-P DIMEASE 10 (T Hopkins) Mrs J Esons 6-11-2 P Heritay (7) 22 MOSSGARA 74 (BF) (R Hitchins) Mrs J Planen 6-11-2 P Heritay (7) 95
F3 SAMAMAR 19 (Mrs S Greethead) T Greethead 6-11-2 D Bridgester (7) 99
0PP STR NODDY 36 (J Noden) C Vernon Miler 7-11-2 W Hampiroys O STAR LANE 582 (A Stoddard) P Hobbs 7-11-2 P Peter Hobbs 9-11-9 URLANE 582 (A Stoddard) P Hobbs 7-11-2 P Peter Hobbs 9-11-9 URLANE 582 (A Stoddard) P Hobbs 7-11-2 P Verling (3) 9-11-12 P Verling (4) 9-11-12 P Verling (5) 9-11-12 P Verling (6) 9-11-12 P Verling (6) 9-11-12 P Verling (7) 9-11-12 P Verling (7) 9-11-12 P Verling (8) 9-11-12 P Verling (8) 9-11-12 P Verling (8) 9-11-12 P Verling (8) 9-11-12 P Verling (9) 9-11-12 P V 9-4 Final Harvest, 5-2 Wattzing Weesel, 9-2 Little Ripper, 6-1 Hot Hope, 10-1 Tudor Ace, 14-1 Supedupe. 2.10 COOK CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,427: 7f)

2-1 Wellsy Lad, 11-4 Royal Brink, 4-7 Queen Of The Club, 11-2 Captain Brown, 7-1 Abigail's Dream, 10-1 others. 2.40 LIVINGSTONE HANDICAP (£3,272: 1m 2f) (7)

1 220- CTTERBURN 18J (B) R O'Sullyan 4-8-11 2 1332 RAPPOINTEUR 18 (CD) C Essay 4-8-10 ... 8 Wood (5) 4
3 120- SOMC SIGNAL 157 (F,G) M Haynes 4-9-8 J Welliams 5
4 06-2 NATTIVE FLAR 19 (F,G) R Armstrong 5-9-7 A Shoetin 2
5 000- SOME LORD 61 (E,D,F) R Vorraphy 5-8-3... W Ryan 6
6 050- FOMD MISS 168 (2,S) C Cyzer 5-7-1 ....... M Ry 3
7 0-9 AL SHARSET 19 D Burchel 5-7-10...... Shidvey (7) 1
2-1 Rapportsur, 3-1 Native Fair, 4-1 Ottsrburn, 5-1 Sonic Signat, 10-1 Sonic Lord, 16-1 Others.

◆ Corals have laid Deep Sensation to lose £100,000 for the Champion Hurdle next Tues-day, including one individual wager of £1,000 each way at 66-1, and Josh Gifford's Tote Gold

3.10 ARNOLD AND NATHAN FAST TRACK HANDICAP (£2,301: 1m) (11) 1 0-13 IRENE'S CHARTER 10 (CD,F) K Canningham-

5-10-0 T/ 2 4235 EVENING STAR 12 (V,D) A Hide 49-8 ... J WB 3 46-6 ORBEIT 11J (B) J Scargil 49-6 ... W 4 2251 CONCERT PITCH 12 (D,F,G,S) B Patrice 11-8-4 March TE 6 00/0 REINDEER WALK 12 (F/G) D Chapman 8-8-13 S Wood (8) 6 -328 (ZIOFF 24 R Alesburgt 4-8-13. S Whiteson's 5

11 0-00 SHIGHIG GOLD 22J (F,G) R Guest 4-7-7. S Effort (7) 3

9-4 frame's Charter, 11-4 Izioff, 4-1 Concert Pitch, 5-1 Telk Of Glory, 8-1 Evening Star, 12-1 citiers. 3.40 VASCO DA GAMA MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,427: 1m 2f) (9)

09- RIGLER'S FOLLY 122 W Hages 90 N Day 6
6- RECTULON 148 B Hith 90 W Hits 7
5 SWIFT SILVER 21 W Masson 9-0 W Migham 4
080- USA DOLLAR 168 B Gubby 9-0 J Walkers 2
0-3 GLEBELANDS GRIL 10 R Barrott 9-9 B Keleni (7) 1
225- HOPECOTCH 17 W Heatings-Bass 2-8

7 48 MISS BEA 3 (B) A Balley 8-9 Switchmenth 9 8 330- PORITE OF LAW 198 P Kellewty 8-9 A Misseo (3) 5 9 232 PORT SHARER 14 (V) D Atbutnot 8-9 J Carter 2 5-4 Recition, 3-1 Hopsocotch, 9-2 Points Of Law, 8-1 Port Sherer, 10-1 Swift Silver, 16-1 others.

4.10 WILLIAM HILL 'GOLDEN SPURS' AMATEUR CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£2,427: 1m 5f) (9)

2-1 Super Gunner, 5-2 Celtic Bhoy, 5-1 Silk Dynasty, 8-1 Mighty Glow, 10-1 Authorship, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRANSERS: J Scargil, 4 winners from 16 runners, 25.0%; R O'Sullivan, 5 from 25, 20.0%; birs L Piogott, 5 from 25, 20.0%; b Burchel, 3 from 17, 17.6%; R Stubbs, 6 from 34, 17.6%; R Aksturst, 30 from 176, 17.0%. JOCKEYS: N Day, 9 winners from 60 rides, 15.0%; T Quinn, 30 from 205, 14.6%; B Raymond, 14 from 102, 13.7%; S Wood, 3 from 25, 12.0%; W Ryan; 9 from 83, 10.8%; M Hills, 8 from 80, 10.0%.

Windsor results Going: good (chases), good to soft (hurdes)

(nurcles)
2.0 (2m 30yd hdis) 1, FREELINE FN1814866 (R Dunscody, 5-2; 2, Young
Poissy (J Osborne, 6-4 fav); 3, Jolesten (M
Richards, 53-1), ALSC RANk: 2 Yeoman
Farmer (Sth), 16 The Shy Controller (4th),
20 Run By, 33 Chain Shot, Indian Sovereign (R), Mandy's Tino, Personity, Ar View,
50 Beryl's Joles, Fayndpour, Gold Justice,
Kraybourne, Little Tom (5th), Orleans
Sound, Shabbaney, The Tornidge, The
Wooden Hut, Dairsbury, 21 ran. 12, 254,
35, 14, 4, N Handerson at Lambourn, Tote:
24.00; 21.10, 21.80, 24.50, DF: 24.70.
CSF: 27.38.
2.38 (2m 30vd hdis) 1, HATS HIGH (J.)

CSP: 27.38.

2.38 (2m 30 yd hdle) 1, HATS HIGH (J. Leech, 2-1 fav; Mandarin's nap); 2, Casleus Feeling (M Bosley, 12-1); 3, Yanbu (R Dunwoody, 8-1). ALS RAM: 11-2 Descrat Dencer, 6 FR For Counsel (eth), 8 Strong Language, 10 Frevork Wilsen, Heler Hotel, Princess Wu (put, 11 Helio Sweetle (put, 12 Ning Of Aragon, Earth Beam (put, 12 Ning Of Aragon, Earth Beam (put, 16 Predestine (bit), 20 Northiands Way, Flashing Silics, Hundy Lady, Mountain Life, Selinsven Special Reserve (5th), 21 ran. NR: Broderic Anglaths, 6, 6, 24th, 4, 1%, R. Alshurst at Epsom. Tota: 53.40; 52.00, 22.70, 53.80. DF; 225.10. CSP: 259.34. 22.70, 23.80. DF: 228.10. CSF: 239.34.
3.0 (2m Sf cir) 1, THE HIMBELE TELLER (R Duriwcody, 9-4 fevr); 2, Bizago Motoms (D Gadagher, 8-1); 3, Grenny Pray On (A Tory, 10-1). ALSO RAM: 9-2 Kamadocr, 6 Dencing Bellering Shil, 8 Mr Kitry (pu), 12 Heavenly Brother, High Toby (f), 14 Galerio, Hook Head (pu), 15 Provential Seasion (8th), Yraids Bay (4th), 20 Ravelston (f), Textacts (pu), 25 Gex (pu), 3tx Shot (f), Spandy Boy, Stayher Gold (f), 18 ran. 2i, 11, 12i, 41, 15i, N Henderson at Lambourn. Tota: £3.81; £1.80, £2.40, £4.20. DF: £22.00. CSF: £25.97.

hay (8h), Sword Edge (pu), 16 ren. 101, %1, rk. 30, 31. M Pice at Wellington, Total: £10.00; £1.80, £1.70, £4.10, £1.80, DF: £18.70, CSF: £30.74, Tricast £188.11. 4.38 (2m SOyd hdie) 1, NONE SO WISE (J. Leech, 15-2); 2, Cerelees Kiss (G. Moore, 25-1); 3, Cilitan Chapel (M Bosley, 9-4), ALSO RAN: Evens fav Gold Senice

(Sti), 14 Medicus (Sti), 16 Creem And Green, Vodice Rizz Roccusine (4th), 20 High Deal, 25 Johnny Will, 33 Abu Muslab (f), Gissmo, Harken Premier (f), Intrum Boy, Laura Mary (pd), Lyph, 50 Mount Torus, Roman Cracishol, Royal Brush (pu), Smert Broad, Sulette, Persian Luck. 22 ran. Hd. 44, 12f, 61, 12l, R Alsahurat at Epsom. Tote: £7.30; £1.40, £5.30, £1.60. DF: £48.70. CSF: £179.43.

S.D (2m 6f Hode) 1, Tite LLYWHACGER (M Pilmen, 11-10 fav); 2, Adealear's Leap (K Mooney, 100-30); 3, Miss Neptone (5 Earle, 7-2) ALSO RAN: 11 Devestation, 14 Requier Vuigen, Scampered (6th), 29 Country Singer (pd), 25 Brootenfield, 33 Orangey, Tryumphant Lad, Lizzies Lass, 50 Elver Panto, Masser Marron, Pendis Lyric (pd.), Saratoga Sof (4th), Tochenica (5th), 16 ran. NR: Murphy's Man. 12, shid, 12, 10, 11/L, Mrs. J Pilmen at Upper Lambourn, Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £1.50, £1.10. DF: £2.40. CSF: £6.26.

Leicester

CSF: 21274.

2.25 (2m ch) 1, SOME OBLIGATION (Nr D Costello, 2-1); 2, Primisperformance (Mr A Hickman, 12-1); 3, Big Decision (Mr J Trice Roipi, 5-1). ALSO: 7-4 fav Wes Gambol (5th), 9 Bigu Georgie (4th), 25 Peaceful Lane (pu), 33 Beget, 50 Around The Clock, Belvior Boy (pu), Kates Star, Killary Bay, Lucky Bake, Mushra Mourbain (8th), Orphan Frank, Svengelle, 15 ran. 8, 7, 294, 6tst, 7, J. Ulason et Adstona, Tota: 22.85; 21.40, 25.80, 21.50.

DF: 257.10. CSF: 224.26.

2.55 (3m ch) 1, NORBSANONGER (Mr J Grannul, 0.4); 2 West Tip (Mr J Piecesot 2840.50.

Lambourn. Tote: £3.8t; £1.80, £2.40, \$4.20. DF: £22.00. CSF: £25.97.

3.30 (2m 8f hdde) 1, GOLDEN CELTIC (P. Beggen, 4-1 fav); 2, War Child (G Moore, 25-1); 3, Fort Warping (Candy Moore, 33-1); 4, Express Air (Fl Guest, 6-1). ALSO RAN: \$-2 L'Ans Rouge (Bh), 5 Westawy (5th), 5 Hairy Het, 8 HairCross (cu), 10 Myrah Key, Carfax, Introdic Lad, 14 Kis A Pry, Chemilly Leon, 25 Tribel Dram, Grafic on Missey, 33 Mr Fog Patched, Alarm Call (pu), Inderru, Christo, 19 ran. NR: Steine. 191, 4, bd. 10. Misse H Knight at Wantage, Tote: £1.80; £1.70, £8.00, £4.90, £2.50. DF: £52.70. CSF: £108.64. Tricast: 22,788.20.

4.0 (3m 4f ch) 1, THE THERSTY FARSER (J Lower, 6-1); 4, bd. 10. Misse H Knight at Wantage, 100-50; 3, Steer Steel (J Short; 8-1); 4, Lakeded (W Bird, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 56 Mr Pinteron, 9 Justitional Control of the Control of 3.55 (2m 4f ch) 1. PERROQUET (46rs H Vergette, 11-8 fm/; 2, Umecrapulous Gest (Mr D Years), 12-1; 3, Lean Ar Agheidh (Mr D Gray, 7-4). ALSO RAM: 9 Summons (5th), 10 Gram/lie Park (5th), 14 Flarey Sark, 20 Schlenmer (4th), 60 Flonast Regina, 100 Orange King (pu).

Sandymount House, Southerns (pu), Caroline Ranger. 12 ran. 5l, 7l, 10l, 8l, 10l. G Vargette at Market Deeping. Tota: \$2.50; £1.40, £1.20, £1.80. DF: £8.40. CSF: £18.20. CSF: £18.20.
4.25 (Sm ch) 1. TEAPLANTER (Mr R Russell, Evens fav; Michael Seely's map; 2. Warmen Bridge (Mr N Dunn, 20-1; 3. Space Prince (Mr A Hambly, 14-1). ALSO FAM: 7-2 Rubis's Choice (4th, 7 Lymwood Lad, 14 Porter's Song (mi), 20 Barnewark (mi), Tierry's Lad (8th), The Mighty Bishop, 25 Bay Bridge (Sh), 33 Disco Tots (mi, 5) Battle Fleet (mi, 12 ran. NR Light General, 30, 3, 5, 8, 3, 1 R Russell at Towcester. Tots: £1.90; £1.50, £3.30, £2.90. DF: 234.50. CSF: £224.9. Piecepot: £53.40,

Lingfield Park

Going: standard 1.40 (2m 2i hdis) 1. Sing The Buses (Dale McKaoum, 4-11 fav); 2. Brunoni (33-1); 3. Casino Magic (16-1), 5 ran. 71, 31, C. Senstsed, Tota: £1.20; £1.10, £4.60, DP: 28.20, CSF; £9.60.

Geing: good to soft

1.55 (3m ch) 1, MADEINIST SUSIE (Mr N

1.55 (3m ch) 1, MADEINIST SUSIE (Mr N

1.52 (3 throis) 1, MADEINIST SUSIE (Mr N

1.53 (3 throis) 1, Madein 1, Made

3.10 (2m hole) 1. Sha Fly (V Stattery, 100-30); 2. Solitary Resper (10-1); 3. Nova Lad (11-4 tar), 14 ran. 6, 8. Mrs S Oliver. Tota: 24.90; 22.40, 22.20, 21.90, DF: 228.20, CSF: 241.53.

Placecot: £840.50.



BETTING: 3-1 Arctic Cavaller, 9-2 Harley Street Man, 5-1 Lauderdele Lad, 11-2 Broad Beam, 7-1 Sirrah Jey, 9-1 Mandray, 15-1 Brussele Sprouts, 20-1 Bryms. 4th to Bibmonk at Newton Abbot (2m 150yd, heavy).

HARLEY STREET WAN failed to justify favoratism at posture provide performer towards the end of last season bearing king of the Lot by 41 at Bangor (2m, good Footing Parameter) when the 12-nd to Buttern Per LARCTIC CAVALUET was colleged close horse when \$1.2nd to his first start. Will go close if its enough for his first start. Will be colleged to the first start will be colleged to the first start. Will be colleged to the first start will be colleged to the first start. Will be colleged to the first start will be 3.0 PERTEMPS JOBSHOPS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,216: 2m) (8 runners) FORM FOCUS MORE'S MESTAKE
Sandown (2m, soft). WARRICK SUITE least on in
game fashion to best Genobra by 56 at Ayr (2m,
1254 4th to Operatic Score at Februham (2m5)rd,
good sad is better judged on earlier short head
delet of Genoon over course and distance (good to
soft), MEGRITY PRINCE Enrisy on the upgrade judged
on 77 delet of Ymbu at Nottingtem (2m, heavy).

REMISTROY just over 101 4th of 20 to Star Sesson at **SEDGEFIELD** Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Leacroft 2.45 Across The Lake.
3.15 The Langholm Dyer. Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Oriental Express. Going: good to soft

2.15 CROOK CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,786: 2m) (15 ... D Byrne 96 R Supple 80 pesmen (3) © 99 Long handlegg PB Folia 9-12, The Fixer 9-5, Lucky Lone 9-4.

BETTIME: 7-2 Primose Star, 9-2 Excellency, 5-1 Topcoll, 6-1 Leacroft, 8-1 Oriental Express, 10-1 Noble

Prospect, 12-1 Red Planet, 14-1 Crackle Moor, 16-1 Sonato, 20-1 Introvert, 25-1 Others,

1860: NOVAC 4-10-4 A Stantord (5-1 int) W A Staphanson 20 ran

2.45 JOHNMAL TRACING EXTRA' HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,903: 2m 4f) (14 runners) 

Long handleset Counte Pay 9-10.
SETTRICE 7-2 Agroup The Late. 5-1 Sonsie Mo. 5-1 Astroot, 8-1 Equator, 9-1 Trabonizers, 10-1 Rosie's mber, 18-1 Working Success, 14-1 Wargame, 16-1 Rockmartin, 20-1 Grazge Of Glory, 25-1 others.

1800: LOTTER'S FURTY 5-11-12 C Grant (5-2 tay) W A Stephenson 15 ran Course specialists

Per cent 33.3 38.0 25.8 19.8 79.5 18.8



Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123

CRICKET

prevalent mood of African liberation hardly extended to the teams of Zimbabwe and England A on the third day of their international match.

Further determined batting by England took them to 294 for five by the close, with a seven-hour 103 by Michael Atherton setting the tone.

During the day 179 runs came from 99 overs. England managed 72 in the morning; a further 45 by tea; and 62 in the evening. Today is a rest day. Against tight Zimbabwe bowling, England dutifully toed the line demanded by the exigencies of five-day cricket. Atherton faced 342 balls and hit seven fours and he and Blakey, who made a gritty 92,

temperaments for proper Test cricket in the years ahead. These two were mainly responsible for the plus marks acquired by England whose best chance of winning was always to obtain a considerable first innings lead. Just occasionally it was disappointing that the spasmodic loose balls were not punished more efficiently.

For many, though, the skilful off spin bowling of John Traicos, the former South and a straightforward catch

A public holiday was declared African Test player, com-yesterday to mark a visit here pensated for what at times, by Nelson Mandela but the inevitably, was a monotonous spectacle.

Traicos, who is 43 in May, has so far bowled 56 overs with pin-point accuracy for 62 runs without taking a wicket. He consistently tested the batsmen through the air, clev-erly varied his pace, and occasionally got some turn.

Atherton and Blakey, resuming with England 115 for two, set the day's stolid pattern from the start. Twenty-seven runs had come in the first 18 overs when Zimbabwe took the new ball. Brandes, though, in particular was ragged. Atherton took runs on both sides of the wicket with several perfectly timed strokes, which still beat the fieldsmen, in spite of a their slow outfield.

> Shortly after lunch, with both batsmen in the 90s, Zimbabwe finally obtained the breakthrough they desperately wanted. Blakey had always been willing to play the off drive in between a great many pushes and nudges. Having been in five and a half hours, there was a suspicion of impatience as he mistimed a full-blooded drive against a widish, half-volley from Jarvis, the left-arm seam bowler,

resulted for extra cover. Blakey had shared a third wicket stand of 185 in 97 overs. He faced 313 balls, hit nine fours and at Headingley would have been greeted by Brian Close with a ticking off for allowing himself to be

Nicholas attempted little to quicken the tempo. Atherton finally reached his century out of 206 when he pushed Jarvis for a leg-side single. The atmosphere remained soporific when, unexpectedly, Shah hit the top of the off stump as the batsman pushed forward.

Thorpe was the only batsman to break the stranglehold imposed by Traicos with a swept four and a straight six. Just before the end, Nicholas, after making 53 in 57 overs, hit a long hop from Shah to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-13, 3-198, 4-218, 5-287. BOWLING: Brandes 29-7-68-2; Jarvis 34-11-82-1; Duers 28-6-63-0; Sheh 19-10-19-2; Traicos 56-29-62-0.

# MCC rescued by El Flaco

brought a swift end to our second one-day game against an Argentinian XI, ensuring a comfortable win for MCC on a faster scoring rate.

I was grateful that we were

able to scrape together 200 in our allotted 60 overs. My suspicions about the pitch proved well founded as erratic and disconcerting bounce allied to the nagging medium pace of Argentina's opening bowler, Gooding, caused a top-order collapse. Three wickets fell in the space of three overs and only determined rearguard action by your correspondent and the corpulent Reeves prevented a

The Argentines are fond of Avaughen by Gooding.

A Vaughen by b Gooding

A Vaughen by b Gooding

J Henderson b Alfonso.

A violent tropical thunderstorm and my partner's not inconsidlk has earned him the title of Albondiga ~ meatball. I am known as El Flaco, or the thin one. When I was out in the fiftieth over, our partnership had added an invaluable 101

> The Argentinian innings never recovered from the loss of two early wickets to Simon Dennis, of Glamorgan. Against tight bowling from Chris Farrell, who plays for Halifax in the Yorkshire League, and the leg spinner, Mark Boocock, their hatsmen made little attempt to get ahead of the required run rate as the storm clouds

Total (8 wkts, 60 overs

30WLING: Annand 12-2-32-0; Goodin 2-1-35-3; Alfonso 12-1-27-2; Pereyra 12 1-38-3; Irigoyen 3-0-17-0; Ferguson 3-0-8 1; Stocks 6-1-22-0.

Total (5 wids, 32 overs) Stocks. H Pereyra, N igle: nand did not bat.

#### **DRUGS IN SPORT**

# Inquiry to discuss | fighting to newspaper claims

By John Goodbody

SNOW REPORTS

AMDORRA
Soldeu 10 60 fair crust poor fine 9
Becoming worn in most places due to warm temperatures

FRANCE 10 30 good spring ley fine 0 sola Scing available on north facing slopes, lower runs ley and patchy 100 110 good spring good fine 5 Excellent skiling everywhere, Alguille Rouge to be considered shortly

Obergung 130 170 good varied good fine Beautiful sunshine, pistes in excellent condition St Anton 50 340 good varied good sun Excellent skiling, all areas open except the Valluga, beautiful weather

opened shortly 280 good heavy good sur All areas now open except the top of the Grande Motte Val Thorens 100 190 good varied good sur Superb skiling conditions, all lifts open

TTALTY
Carvinia 150 300 good crud good fine
Perfect snow conditions on piste, most lifts now open

Perfect snow conditions on piste, most lifts now open

SWITZERLAND

Crans Montana 65 250 good varied good sum 4

All runs open offering good piste skiing with no queues 5 300 good heavy worn fine 5

Very good skiing on upper skopes, lower slopes now becoming worn

Klosters 30 240 good heavy good fine 1

Good skiing on all pistes, runs to resort still good 5

St Moritz 100 150 good varied good fine 5

Excellent skiing under suriny skies, all slopes open 1

Vertoler 30 270 good varied poor fine 7

Most pistes in excellent condition but lower south tacing slopes worn

Wengen 25 100 good varied good fine 3

Excellent flattering skiing on piste, runs to resort all open and in good condition

Zermatt 35 200 good varied fair fine 3

East skiing conditions of the season, pistes in superb condition

condition

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great
Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Depth (cm) Conditions to + ten L U Piste Off/P resort (5pm)

drug-taking in weightlifting will consider the details revealed in a Sandov name Sunday newspaper of how Ricky Chaplin, one of two Welsh competitors found positive at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, obtained the banned

Norman Jacobs, the solicitor and steward of the British Boxing Board of Control, who will chair the inquiry, said yesterday: "If, in the course of yesternay: 11, in the course of our inquiry, firm evidence of this and similar practices are put before us we will undoubtedly take it and the entire back-

The People newspaper alleged that Chaplin, who was stripped of a gold medal in the middle-weight (under 75kg) category in the Games, bought the drugs from Philip Elliott, a power-in The Times.

ANDORRA

had procured them from Mike Brown, a former chairman of the Welsh Powerlifting Association. The newspaper alleges that it has tape-recorded conversations of Brown saying that he could obtain drugs. When confronted by a reporter, who said that he knew of the links with Brown. sters in the capital. The Annual General Meeting

Elliott was quoted as saying: "So him. What has it got to do with There is widespread crossfertilization of Olympic lifting and powerlifting, the two branches of weightlifting.

+ temp snow 5pm) °C fall

Both are controlled by the British Amateur Weight-Lifters agree to the merger.
Yesterday was the centenary
of the founding of the Society.

> The next day The Times reported: The committee appealed to all those who recognized the absolute necessity to the men and lads of a great city of healthy exercise and wholesome recreation, and they claimed the support especially of public school and University men, and of all those who had helped to uphold the national

of the Society, said yesterday: There is as great a need as ever to have playing fields, particu-larly in London. They are under threat everywhere from devel-opers. We would be able to save even more of them, if we had more financial resources." The Society was in a parlous

financial state until the 1980s, when it sold some ground at Limehouse in Redbridge and the income was invested. This has given the Society much of the finance for the running of its

Time Out Spark, who have flirted with relegation for most of the season, defeated Team Mizuno Malory, the champions, in the men's first division of the Royal Bank English League at the weekend.

the weekend.

Malory's 12-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-10, 11-15 defeat, their second

in three matches by teams in the lower half of the table, came as they prepare to face Hilton

Leeds in the English Cup final at

Crystal Palace on Sunday. With Polonia and Speedwell

Rucanor also losing. Spark's victory has not harmed Mal-ory's title hopes too severely.

Rob Wiggett, the Spark coach, had the satisfaction of serving

an ace on match point.

# A century's

when their chosen XV plays a European XV on April 22 to raise funds for Romania. Ticket applications for the first significant match to be played on a Sunday at Twickenham are flooding in and the game itself will receive a £100,000 sponsorship from Golden Grid plc, a new composite the game itself to put for the international season. The selection of the European XV, which will be organized on applications for the first significant match to be played on a Sunday at Twickenham are flooding in and the game itself will receive a £100,000 sponsorship from Golden Grid plc, a new composite the general cause. The second haif of the match will be televised live (with first-half highlights also being shown) by the BBC, whose fee will go into the appeal fund and the Rugby Football Union will establish a charitable trust fund in which the conclusion of the international season. The selection of the European XV, which will be organized on applications for the first significant match to be played on a Sunday at Twickenham are flooding in and the game itself will receive a £100,000 sponsorship from Golden Grid plc, a new composition of the international season. The selection of the European XV, which will be organized on a behalf of FIRA by Charles by Charles and the game itself will receive a £100,000 sponsorship from Golden Grid plc, a new composition of the international season. The selection of the European XV, which will be organized on applications for the first significant match to be played on a point of the match will be composited to programme on April 22 but the first significant match to be played on a point of the match will be composited to programme on April 22 but the programme on April 23 but the programme on April 24 but the programme on April 25 but the programme on April 26 but the programme on April 26 but the programme on April 27 but the programme on April 28 but the programme on April ship from Golden Grid plc, a new company that is shortly to launch a new form of national lottery with the aim of raising

By David Hand

Rugby Correspondent

The last four days have brought mixed joys to Bath, the cham-pion club of England; yesterday it was confirmed that Jonathan

Webb, the former England full

back, is to join them from Bristol, which must be set

against the loss, possibly for the rest of the season, of John Hall.

Hall, who played five cup finals for Bath during the 1980s, is certain to miss their semi-final with Moseley on March 24

after being sent off during last

Friday evening's game against Plymouth Albion. Should Bath

win, he will probably miss the final too, since it was his second

dismissal this season. Hall, the former England

flanker and a key player for his

club, who are hoping to repeat last season's feat of the league

organizations.
The four home unions XV will be chosen and prepared by Ian McGeechan and Roger Uttley, who formed such a harmonious and successful relationship as coaches to the British Isles in Australia last year, although they next meet on opposite sides on March 17, as coach to Scotland and England respectively with the five nations' championship as the

ountry.

The home unions hope to cus attention all the preceding eek on the Romanian situa
representatives hope, will help generate £100 million a year for sport, including disabled sport, within four years. focus attention all the preceding week on the Romanian situa-Selection will be made after

## Bachop wins a Paparemborde's blast place in New Zealand seven

New Zealand will defend their Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank international sevens title with a squad changed in only two respects from that which won last year (David Hands writes). Zinzan Brooke will lead with a back division including The newcomers are Graeme

Bachop, the scrum half who won his first cap on tour in Wales last autumn, and Paulo Baie, the Canterbury wing. Australia, will be led by Michael Lynagh will be led by Michael Lynagh but have plucked from the obscurity of second-grade Brisbane club rugby a young backrow forward, Garrick Morgan. NEW ZEALAND: J Gallisgher (Weilington), J Schuster (Weilington), G Bechop (Camerbury), Z Brooke (Auckland, D-List), P Lists (Auckland, E Rush (Auckland, D-List), P Lists (Auckland, E Rush (Auckland, D-Symour (Carterbury), AUSTRALIA: D Campese (New South Wales), T Horan, J Little, M Lynagh (capitan), P Slettery (all Curensland), S Tuyrasses (NSW), S Poldevin (NSW), D Wilson (Curensland), G Morgan (Curensland),

"It is possible henceforth to organize the votes so that everyone would feel really involved. And to reduce the president's period of office to two terms which would make eight years. That would seem to me also of public good health."

might be prevented from, August to Australia.
Two other first-team players,
Steve Walklin and Gareth

Getting to grips with the opposition: Martin Watts, the Oxford University cox, meets his Cambridge counterpart, Lisa Ross-Magenty, as the Boat Race teams were announced outside the Houses of Parliament yesterday. Report, page 44

RUGBY UNION: TWO PLAYERS PROVIDE MIXED FORTUNES FOR CHAMPION CLUB

Bath may lose Hall for season

committee, who are bound to

require an explanation from

them as well as deciding an

appropriate punishment for the

player. Hall was suspended for 30

days by the committee after a

game against Rosslyn Park in

October. There is every possibil-ity now of a period of suspen-

sion which will terminate his

season and, in the light of recent

punishments for similar offences in international matches,

could extend into next season. Were that to be the case Hall, who ruled himself out of selec-

tion by England (though he is believed to have been recon-sidering that decision recently)

By David Hands

The four home unions are consultation with the chairmen tion, thereby encouraging affili-

to put forward as strong a playing contribution as possible.

"It is a unique fixture and one that has called upon players and

administrators throughout

Europe to pool their resources for all the people in Romania,"

Ken Smith, the chairman of the five nations' committee, said

yesterday. Fred Howard, England's leading referee, will be the match official and it is hoped to raise up to £1 million

for distribution to the Roma-nian Rugby Federation and relief organizations to that

The impetus for change within the hierarchy of French rugby has been intensified by a speech by the former French inter-national prop forward, Robert

Paparemborde, capped 55 times, a record for a prop forward, called for changes within the Federation Française

de Rugby (FFR) which would challenge the rule of Albert Ferrasse, the FFR president.

Paparemborde, coach of the Racing Club de France, said: "I believe it would be good to see again the system of the election of the president operating within French rugby.

at the French regime

sending-off during the league

stamping late in the 38-14 win at the Recreation Ground. It is, moreover, the fifth dismissal of a Bath player this season, which will earn the club a place at the bar of the Somerset disciplinary Chilcott, have been sent off this season, as has Kevin Moggridge, the captain of the youth team. Bath, in a letter to all their players last autumn, stressed the importance of self-discipline and Brendan Parry, Bath's chairman, said he had told the RFU how seriously the club views such offences. "John was silly but, baving said that, Plymouth were just as surprised as we were when he was sent off. There had been no warnings issued," he said.

young Romanians.

Tickets will be sold on a first-

come, first-served basis and the match sponsors will give £100 to the appeal fund for every point

Britain and which, Golden Grid

Papremborde talked of the need for French rugby to find itself again, a clear reference to the style imposed by the national coach, Jacques Fouroux, which

his critics say is contrary to the open, attacking traditions of the

French game.
Paparemborde, a former

team-mate of Fouroux's, said:
"The essential thing is to put an
end to the isolation. At the
moment, those who dare to
speak can be counted on the

fingers on one hand.
"We must think to the future
of ragby but, for that, it is
necessary that ideas can be

Paparemborde cited the writ-

Paparemborde cited the writ-ten legal rules of the FFR as being highly restrictive. "The question I ask is that in 1990 is rugby outside the republic? The rights of meeting, of expression, are the fundamental rights rec-ognized by our constitution."

However, the addition of Webb will please Bath. After winning 16 caps he had to withdraw from the England team that played Romania last May and has not recovered his

lost his club place last month, and will now challenge Jonathan Callard, an England B tourist to Spain last year, as Bath's full back. There are hopes too, that Audley Lumsden, another England B full that had been and the second seco land B full back, who damaged his neck a year ago, will be given the go-ahead shortly to resume a playing career which, at one stage, looked to be over. Webb follows the path taken six years ago by Stuart Barnes, the present Bath captain, who

spent a season with Bristol at the end of his student days at Oxford. Though he was approached by other clubs, Webb's options were limited since he is happy in his medical career in Bristol, but the proximity of Bath, where he was due to train last night, and his admitted admiration for their coaching panel, will help him rebuild his challenge for the England full back position.

# Europe united for Romania Eagles are on a flight

The American Eagles make a flying visit across the Atlantic this week (David Hands writes). But whereas last year they lost to two English divisions, the South-West and the North, this season they pay their respects to Ireland, where they meet the Irish Students at Old Belvedere unions will act as trustees. The long-term intention is to help in Dublin this evening and, on Saturday, Ireland Under-25 in provide a rugby education for Limerick.

This is part of the American long-term development pro-gramme, it being as easy for them to gather their squad together in Britain as it is to scored. In addition, they will present the Skilball Trophy to the winning side, Skilball referring to a computer-based version of spot-the-ball which will be released in May throughout bring them all from the east to the west of their own country. They include names that have become tolerably familiar since the 1987 World Cup - Nelson, Higgins, Lambert and Swords, for instance - while also gathering in two of their own studying at Oxford University, Gary 

The Irish, also in need of some development after the disappointments of this season's five nations' championship, field a combined students team for the first time. It is hoped this will be the forerunner of a regular representative student team which will be able to take part in the student World Cup in Italy in 1992.

They include Nick Barry, who visited the United States and Canada with the senior Irish team last September, and Paddy neam last September, and Paddy Johns, who was added to the Ireland replacements in Paris at the weekend. Two Blues also find a place: Mark Egan, the new captain of Oxford, and Jim O'Callaghan, who was a Cambridge lock at Twickenham last December. December.

When the Ireland national side played the Eagles in New York six months ago, they won 32-7, but the Americans are now

32-7, but the Americans are now preparing for their World Cup qualifying tournament with Canada and Argentina.

Biss STUDENTS: F O'Beirn (UCG); J Harley (Queon's Beitsat), B Giemon (UCD), S Tormey (COMAD), S Geoglegan (London); N Barry (Waterford HTC), R Samadass (Queon's, Beitsat), F Ward (Dubin), P Kesny (Dubin), C O'Brien (Dubin), H Gallick (Queen's, Beitsat), P Johns (Dubin), J O'Callaghan (Cambridge), M Egan (Oxford), K Devilla (Dubin) Cay.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# British squad delayed because of injuries

Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, will announce his squad for the match with France at Pepignon on March 18 within the next 48 hours, he said yesterday (Keith Macklin writes) Several key players were writes). Several key players were injured in Sunday's games.

One of the main worries is Mike Gregory, the Warrington captain, who took over from Ellery Hanley as Great Britain captain against New Zealand during Hanley's absence themselved in the Control of th through injury. Gregory is having treatment on an Achilles tendon. He had to retire at halftime in the match against

Featherstone Rovers on

Brian Johnson, the Warrington coach, said that Gregory had been carrying the injury for some time. Other leading internationals being treated are Joe Lydon and Andy Gregory, of Wigan. Lydon has a leg injury and Gregory a bruised shin after the same at Leeds. the game at Leeds.

St Helens are hoping to arrange a reserve match against Castleford to give a run out to their Welsh half back, Jonathan Griffiths, who has not played since December 23 because of a

ROWING

# Headship on the double for **LMBC**

By a Special Correspondent Lady Margaret made the double Lady Margaret made the double when they rowed over at the top of the Cambridge Lents to add the headship to that of the Mays.

The deposed head boat, Pernbroke, never looked like recovering from being bumped the first night but successfully held off Trinity Hall for the third day running, although Hall had halved the 1½ start gap by the finish line.

finish line.

The next crew, Downing, were even closer, perhaps because they too were in danger, this time from Jesus who closed within a canvas at Peter's

Post.

Among the women, Emmanuel made it look easy and were five lengths clear of the new challengers, Caius, who climbed three places during the week—Caius got to within three quarters of a length of Emmanuel before catching a crab at First Post Comer.

Man Purision: Cakes bod En Cuest's bod Mangaret (cox, Seren Lawman; stroke the Mangaret (cox, Seren Lawman; stroke (cox, Seren La

IV.
FEITH DIVISION: Robinson II over over bod
Francacial III; Fitzuilliam III over bod
Thankogical Colleges; 1st & 3rd Trinky IV pod
St. Edmund's House; Peterhouse III bod
Penthrole IV; Carre IV bpd St. Catherine's IV;
Girton III bpd Clare V; Queen's IV bpd Sidney
Sussex III. PRINT DIVISION: LMBC bpd Jesus: Trinky
Hell topd Charchill: Newsham bpd Clark;
Sidney Sussex: bpd Christ's: St Catherine's
bpd Homerton: Pernbroks bpd Downing.
Head crete: Emmanuel Loox, P Shase; stroke
CAller, 7, S Horse, 6 it Wyness, 5 F Bernest,
4, L Carter, 3, K Gibeon, 2, M Hunter; bow, A
Konton



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**RACKETS** 

#### Moffat rallies partner to a final victory By Sally Jones

Robert Wakely, the Mariborough professional, and Andy Moffat defeated the favourites, Francis Williams and Terry Jones, to take the Professional Rackets Association Gallery Trophy at Winchester College.

Despite his lack of experience, Moffat played above himself in the rallies, cleverly slowing the pace and using the angles, particularly in the third game of the final, when he won a string of vital points. The consistent Wakely also looked sharp and determined, obviously relishing this event, which is designed to encourage newcomers and evening club players and give them experience of good-class play.

Encouragingly, the entry inguine a novelty in this traditionally all-male game, and one even reached the Plate final after only a few months' playing rackets.

Moffat he D Barrett and T Milligen, 17-16, 15-1, 15-4, 15-8, 15-4, Faste Smale F Cappe and H Remerck at J Grocker and N Mey, 25-13.

SCOTLAND

Cairagacas snow level, 2,000h; vertical runs, 1,600h. Runs: upper and middle, all complete, icy patches; tower, nearly complete; access roads open; chairins open; time, five open. Lower stoes now very thin and patchy. Gleenbeer snow very thin and patchy. Gleenbeer snow level, 2,000h; vertical runs, 1,000h. Runs: upper, only runs on west side camplete; lower, only runs on west side camplete; lower, only two complete; no nursary, access roads open; chairins closed; lower, the operating. tows, the operating.
Lacks anow level, 2,000% vertical runs, 700% Runs; main, most complete, some narrow; beginner limited, than cover, access roads clear; towas, two closed, Assach Mor: snow level, 2,200% vertical runs, 1,700%. Runs: upper and lower, complete, wet snow, wide runs; access, apple clear; goadola, chairait and lows.

Li to upper, and an to armicial.

closed. All lifts closed due to high winds, appecied to open today. Glencoe: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,500ft. Fluns: upper and lower, complete, hard pack; loy patchas; access rosels, area stormbound; chairlifts and tows closed.

Forecast: The eastern resorts should start dry and bright with light westerly winds, but will desteriorate branging cloud and periods of heavy rain into Anacch Mor and Glencoe. Strong to gale-force westerly winds are also Basy. Temperatures will be mild as freezing levels rise to 5,000ft or above during the day.

Cutlook: Today will be mild, atthough by temorrow strong winds with some heavy rain will have returned. Thursday will be cold with wintry showers on the hills. Remaining wintly, possibly easing a little.

Information supplied by the Scottish Mescorological Office.

# play games By John Goodbody

Society will celebrate its centenary of immense public service by today announcing a organization struggling to pro-vide sports facilities for young-

of the Society, which owns 131 acres of valuable playing fields around London, will hear details of the scheme to integrate with the Greater London Playing Fields Association, which does not possess any grounds but has been battling since 1927 to save playing-fields. The Char-ity Commissioners have to

On July 16, 1890, at the Mansion House, the venue of the AGM today, an appeal was

games."
In 1898, the Society bought the freehold of Prince George's Playing Fields in Raynes Park, over which it already had a leasehold. This site is still owned by the Society.

Peter Nathan, the Chairman

# **VOLLEYBALL**

# Spark's fire surprises champions

Speedwell Rucanor hold a the champions, and Sale, who two-point lead over Malory, lie second and third in the who have two matches in hand. who have two matches in hand. Speedwell defeated Liverpool City on Saturday, 15-11, 15-11, 14-16, 15-5 but lost to Hilton Leeds the day after, 9-15, 14-16, 15-8, 15-8, 11-15, Polonia lost to the unpredictable Star Aquila, 11-15, 12-15, 15-13, 17-16, 15-11

II. In the women's first division, Brixton Knights lost for the first time this season - to Hilton Leeds, 15-10, 11-15, 15-5, 5-15,

Brixton, who face Sovereign Leasing Sale in the women's Cup final at Crystal Palace on

Sunday, have only two matches remaining, against Britannia,

league respectively. In Scot-land, the destination of the men's and women's titles will be known this weekend. Kinleith Plant, the men's champions travel to Ayrshire to meet their closest rivals. Krystal Klear and also in Ayrshire, Provincia Insurance will dispute Adscree Kyle's right to a third successive women's first division title. ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE Men

HOYAL BANK MATIONAL LEAGUE: More Pirat division: Liverpool 1, Speedwell 3; Star Aquila 3, Potonis 2; McG Wesser 3, Poole 1; Staffs Moorlands 3, Dyngamo 2; Leeds 3, Bristol 0; Time Out 3, Malory 2; Liverpool 3, Bristol 0; Leeds 3, Speedwell 2, Women: First division: McG Wesser 2, GP Scorptons 3; Leeds 3, Bristol 2; Sale 5, Ashcombe 2; Dynamo 0, Britannis 3.

Well do Sa

# double Turner says Mutch may leave Wolves if the price is right

League if Aston Villa offered know what I am saying." enough money for Andy

forward partner by accusing mind them of attempting to sign him at below his market price. With such transfer talk continuing between the two clubs, approach manager-to-man- be on Mutch tonight when ager or chairman-to-chair-man, then we'll talk to them." he said. "If they want to go through the side door, trying to get players on the cheap, then we don't want to know."

sign Bull, has been reported on a local radio station to be ready to pay £300,000 for the other half of the duo that has led the Molineux club from the fourth division to a challenging position for of their depth in the second promotion to the first.

PSV Eiadhoven found their best form in the Dutch league on Sunday but lost perhaps their

Graham Turner, the manager interest in Mutch, but pointed Saturday took them up to of Wolverhampton Wander- out that the player has a back ers, hinted yesterday that he injury. He added: "There are contention for the play-offs. would consider breaking up two acceptable ways to make But Portsmouth, who have one the most prolific scoring an approach. Neither has happartnerships in the Football pened here Greham will pened here. Graham will

Turner's comments appeared to be an invitation to Turner reacted sharply to make an official approach, reports of the interest from his though he could well have a former club in Steve Bull's figure of £1 million-plus in

If Aston Villa make an the spotlight will, inevitably, Wolverhampton visit Ports-

Mutch, a less flamboyant player than Bull, but no less to get players on the chean, then we don't want to know."

Taylor, who has previously made unsuccessful attempts to justify the £800,000 fee that has been moooted, but to help maintain his club's surge up the second division table.

Wolverhampton, who began the season looking out division, have improved to Taylor, however, would neisuch effect that the impressive cather confirm nor deny an 3-2 win at Blackburn on it.

Romario severe loss to PSV

Overseas football by Keith Blackmore

tackle with Gentile, of Den

Hasg, and doctors estimate be will spend six weeks in plaster.

He had already scored twice as PSV overwhelmed Den Haag

; Japielonia Bielystok 1, Zaglebie c 1; Lech Poznan 3, Zaglebie Lubin Zabrze 3, Ruch Chorzow C, Wale Olimpia 1; Widow Lodz 0, Motor GKS Katoulce C, LKS Lodz 1; Stal J, Lagle Warszene 0, Landing

The Brazilian forward. Sometime the leading scorer in the league this year and last, fractured his right fibula in a series overwheemed then many 9-2 to maintain their one-point lead at the top of the first division but his injury could scarcely have come at a more

**OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS** 

staged something of a revival themselves since the return of Frank Burrows as manager, will be no easy touch.

The spectre of relegation. present for the second time in three seasons at Fratton Park, may have been eased somewhat, but it is still the chief concern of their former man-ager, Alan Ball, whose Stoke City side are in danger of becoming marooned at the foot of the table. Ipswich, whose own climb up the table has lost some of its momentum in recent weeks, are the visitors threatening to add to Ball's discomfort tonight.

Stoke, also have the kind of potentially hazardous fixture they could have done without, after being beaten 4-1 at home on Saturday by Sheffield United Bradford go to Swindon Town who, whatever their faults off the pitch, seem

unwelcome time, only three months before the World Cup finals and three days before the first leg of his club's European

first leg of his club's European Cup quarter-final against Bayers Munich in West Germany. Romario would have missed the first match of the World Cup through suspension in any case, but he will also miss Brazil's preparations which begin on April 25. More immediately, his injury deepens the problems of Gus Hiddink, the PSV coach, who must also do without Koot and Kaluska Bwalya, who are injured, and await the outcome of a fitness test on Sorea Lerby, the Danish midfield player.

AC Milan, who play Meche-

AC Milan, who play Meche-

en in the European Cup, recov-ered from a rare lapse by their sweeper, Franco Baresi, to re-tain their position at the top of

the Italian first division. Naples, made hard work of keeping pace with the leaders. Without Maradona, who was injured, they seemed likely to do no

better than draw with Genoa, who had been reduced to 10

men when Rotella was sent off in the second half, until Francini

scored the winner in injury time.

Bradford, two places and three points better off than

The Chancellor presides over silver collection

Trophy cabinet: John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer (centre) holds the NatWest one-day trophy during the Business of Sport exhibition at the House of Commons yesterday. He is flanked by Colin Moynihan (left), the Minister for Sport, with the Beefeater trophy for the Boat Race, and Denis Howell, the former Minister for Sport, with the Barclays

Football League Trophy, which is presented to the first division champions

ICE SKATING: ATTENTION FOCUSED ON JUDGING PERFORMANCES IN CANADA

# Browning poised to retain title

From John Hennessy Halifax Nova Scotia

Kurt Browning, the Canadian holder of the men's figure skating title, assumed pole pos-tion in the world champion-ships after yesterday's compulsories. True, he was beaten by Richard Zander, but the German a figure specialist the German, a figure specialist, is unlikely to be where it matters after the men's final on Thursday evening.

It was a taut struggle which left only one of the first seven placings, Zander's, unchanged after the first figure. Two of the men to suffer were Browning's main challengers, Viktor Petreako, of the Soviet Union, and Christopher Bowman, of the United States. Browning

man, now seventh, was similarly replaced by his compatriot, Todd Ekiredge.

Steven Cousins, of Britain, was 25th, slaughtered unmercifully by Joan Noble, the British judge. She gave him 1.9 for the first mark and 2.1 for the second. Donna Gately, Cousins's trainer, tightened her lips afterwards and offered an icy "no comment".

The couples take the stage today, the ice dancers for their compulsories and the pairs for their original programme. Altogether there are 44 couples involved, though you might be forgiven for thinking that there

The electrifying performance of Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay in the European championships third in the free-skating and the

berated round the skaring world, nowwhere more strongly than in Canada. Isabelle and her brother, born of a French mother and Canadian father, compete for France only because the Canadians failed to recognize their potential in their formative ways.

The cognoscenti here, to-gether with informed members of the public, are fascinated to see whether or not the Duchesnays will be given a better deal by the judges than in Leningrad.
There is one important new

factor in the equation. The referee here will be Lawrence Demmy, once world champion himself, who publicly expressed his anger in Leningrad when the

overall positions, and even fourth in the free dance, by the representatives of the Soviet Union and Hungary. The referee has a powerful influence on these occasions and it will be surprising if the French-Canadian couple do not

wind up second here to the holders, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, of the Soviet Union, rather than third behind another couple from Moscow, Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin. The luck of the draw has also fallen France's way. Neither the Soviet Union nor Hungary, whose compatri-ots just happen to be the Duchesnays principal opponent, has a judge on the panel.
Britain will be represented by

Lynn Burton and Andrew Place and their colleagues from Slough, Ann Hall and Jason Bloomfield.

YACHTING

Edwards's crew sees lead vanish

From Barry Pickthall Punta del Este

L'Esprit de Liberté took line honours in the small boat division of the Whitbread Round the World Race, arriving off here at 03:25 GMT yes-terday. With Tracy Edwards and her all-female crew on Maiden struggling to better three knots in the light airs more than 100 miles from the finish, their 16-hour overall lead has gone.

Also caught out by the listless winds was Andrew Coghill's cruiser, With Integrity. After making only 0.8 of a knot, and 44 miles from the finish, the veteran yacht has relinquished her lead in her class to John Chittenden's Creightons

The international jury has The international jury has credited the French yacht, Charles Jourdan, with 3½ hours and given 1hr 52min to UBF Finland for the time lost during the rescue of Martela OF. A request by Pierre Fehlmann for an extra hour to the 8hr 8min given to his Swiss maxi, Merit, was refused.

Joe English, of Ireland, got away with a warning from the jury for passing the wrong side of the finish line in his yacht, NCB. He said the buoy was not lit and they had been blinded by

RESULTS (after revision by jury): Fourth leg (Auckland to Punta del Este): 1, Steinlager 2 (P Blake, NZ), 22d-22h:41m; 2. Fefrer & Psykei (G Delton, NZ), 22d-23h; 3, Rotinnana (L Smith, GB), 23:08-00: 4, Meet; (P Feinlmann, Switz), 23:10:30: 5, Charles Jounten (A Gabbay, Fr), 22:14:18: 6, UBF Firtend (L Ingrell, Fin), 23:18:12; 7, Gaboracle (G Faick, tt), 24:18:45; 8, The Card (R Nilson, Swej, 24:18:12, 9, NCB Instand (J English, Ira), 24:23:31; 10. Selmont Finland (H Harridno, Fin), 25:00:45; 11, Fortuna (J Santana, Sp., 25:01:17; 12, Salquote British Defender (Cdr C Wantdins, GB), 25:01:31; 13. Cheightons Neturally, 116:14-07. Other positions (compiled at 13:54 GMT yesterday with miles to Punta del Ester Division 3: 2, Schlussel von Bremen (R Persch. WG), 44; 3, Madden (T Edwards, GB), 144; 4, Le Poets (B Maille, Fr), 236; Rucanor Sport (B Dubols, Bel), ret. Cruiser division: 2, With Integrity (A Coghill, GB), 54.

### TENNIS: LTA CONCERN THAT MANCHESTER EVENT COULD BE ECLIPSED BY WIRRAL TOURNAMENT

# Becker's return to Wirral

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, has settled his differences with the organizers of the Wirral International tournament and could return to defend his title in June.

Becker had initially been

Azegio Vicini, the coach to the national team, watched a goalless draw between Sampderia and Juventus but, the result notwithstanding, he will have been encouraged by the sight of Gianni Vialli making his first appearance of the year after injury. 2588,000) bonns, offered by the organizers for anyone winning both the Wirzel International and Wimbledon last year was Two goals in the last five minutes allowed Real Madrid to increase their lead at the top of the Spanish first division to nine not paid, but he has accepted the explanation of the tournament points. Butragueño and Sánchez produced the goals which ended explanation of the total annual director, Mike Ross, that the offer had been made on the original entry list, which did not include Becker, and withdrawn as soon as Becker's late entry the resistance of Seville. John Aldridge enjoyed another good day, scoring twice for Real Seciedad as they beat Rayo Vallecane 4-1.

In France, Bordeaux lost 3-0 to Cannes, a result which should encourage Marseilles, four points behind Bordeaux with

preparations for Wants which starts a week later. position would seem to open the way for the management committee of the Lawn Termis
Association to sanction the
\$250,000 (about £140.000) Wirral International. But Ian Peacock, executive director of the LTA, suggested yesterday that the decision might not be so

on last year was but that is not relevant. You can't offer \$1 million and then change your mind about it halfway through the tournament. There is still some According to Becker and his management, the matter is now closed and the world champion could be back at the Ashton

concern about the incident and when they make their decision For their part, Ross and the organizers of the Wirral are

FOR THE RECORD

unset that the whole issue has been brought up again by the LTA and are considering their next move. They feel that the LTA are deliberately obstructing the plans for the Wirral tournament, which competes with the LTA-organized tour event in Manchester in the same week. John Feaver, tournament director of the LTA, denies the accusations. "We are the last people to turn away anyone who wants to help the game," he said. Official LTA sanction or not

- and the Wirral could go ahead without one - Becker's return to the north-west could depend on his performance in the French Open. If he reaches the final, he will probably miss the Stella Artois at Queen's and play the Wirral, if he loses early he will

# Navratilova recovers to find her old form

From Barry Wood, Indian Wells

A degree of vulnerability was in evidence as Martina Navra-tilova defeated Helena Sukova 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, to win the Virginia

No. 1 seed led by a set and 5-2 and held a match point at 5-3. Until that stage, Sukova had mixed some punishing passing shots with a larger number of volleying errors, but faced with defeat she raised her game, served better and kept the ball in

Navratilova responded in the way she often does, by bordering on panic and despair. Her superiority withered as her shots sailed 10ft out of court. After saving two break points as the final set got under way, she pulled herself together and re-turned to her athletic best. was able to get myself together, Navratilova, who has won three events in three weeks, said. Her primary aim this year is to win her record ninth Wimble-

don title, and if that includes beating Graf so much the better. To that end, Navratilova will follow last year's pattern and forego the French Open, choosing instead to play at Edghaston, although she still has to officially commit herself there and at Eastbourne.

"I hope I can change Steffi. I've made my statement with these three tournaments," she said: "The work has paid off and we'll go on."

### **BOWLS**

# Read sees Cherwell through

By Gordon Allan Cherwell, of Oxford, skipped by

Bernice Trafford, survived an extra-end finish against Croydon yesterday to advance to the semi-finals of the English wom-en's indoor fours championship at Luton. Cherwell won 18-16 after a

see saw match in which Croydon, skipped by Thelma Barton, a former winner, seemed to have a slight edge. Croydon scored a single on the last official end to tie the game at 16-16 and then held a couple of shots on the averaged. shots on the extra end. But Liz Read, the Cherwell No. 3, with her high, circling action, trailed the jack with her second bowl, and after Trafford had drawn in for another shot.

Barton was unable to retrieve the position.

champion, skipped her Teesside rink to a 17-13 success over Norfolk and Norwich. In the singles, Jayne Roylance, Sharon Rickman and Janet Tomlin qualified for the last eight with comfortable wins. Gill Smith found a stubborn opponent in Shirley Comen but, after seeing an early lead whittled down,

an carry (ead whittled down, carrie through 21-16.
RESULTR Singles First resent D Mescot (Cheshard & B Richmen (King George) 21: G Strim, (Bertham) 21, S Cornen (Essex Co) 18; E Frother (Cumbria) 18, M Watson (Ostford Stone Lodge) 21: D Taylor (Grations) 7, J Roylence (N Walstam) 21: M May (W Corners) 11, N Edwards (British Cellophane) 21: C Lloyd (Havend 4, J Torsin (Bosono) 21: C Lloyd (Havend 22, Charles 19: Presion 13, Nortchi and Norwich 13: Creydon 16: C Royloy 16: Desborough (Northause) 19, Dertford 3tone Lodge 22: Essex Co 18. Boston 12: C Charles 31: W Cornwell 21, Type Green 12: Dertford 3tone Lodge 22: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 23: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 22: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 23: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 24: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 24: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 24: Boston 12.

Attitud 3tone Lodge 25: Boston 12.

ANGLIA CECURE NOMES NATIONAL CHAMPIONS SECRET

1; iorikos 2, Passerraltos II; Laristas II, PAOK 1; Volos 1, Ort S; Clynoplakos 1, AEK (C; Xandhi 2. Doxa II; Lavadiakos 0, Ethnikos II; Parachinakos 4, Parachinakos 1, Parachinakos 2, Siptis 2, Olyspiakos 34; 3, AEK, 33.

MINIOARIANI: Belsacasate 3. Horived 2; Biotok 2, Vasaprem II; Debrocon 2, MTK-VM Budapest 1; Farachorya 1; Izzo Vec 1, Haindas Szomberhely 1. Laeding poelilests 1; Upset Dozsa. 40pts; 2, MTK-VM Budapest, 35; 3, Paos, 33.

ITALIANI: Anderis II, Crambrisco II; Varona 2, Udinese II; Laco II, Crambrisco II; Laco II, Poene Dozsac 4, Ascol II; Naples 2, Garoa 1; Samporis II, Jaco II, Rosse 1, Parachinakos II; Laco II, Parachinakos II; Laco II, Parachinakos II; Laco II, Parachinakos II; Laco III, Ross III, Parachinakos II; Laco III, Parachinakos III, Parachinakos III, Laco III, Parachinakos I 2, Entracht Plankfult 31; 3, Cologne 30.

YUROBLAN: Velux Monter 3, Reisen 2, Borac
Benia Luka 6, Buduccoet Teograd 1; Radnicki
Nis 1, Sarajevo 0; Osijek 0, Rad Ster Belgrade
1; Zeljacniar Sarajevo 0, Dinamo Zagrado 0,
(2-0 on parst; Varor Stopje 1, Spartak
Subotion 2; Velvodine Nosi Sad 3, Sidodia
Tuzia 1; Hajduk Spit 3, Olimpia Lilubjara 1;
Pertizan Belgrade 0, Rad Belgrade 2; Leading
positions (affer 22 matches); 1, Diramo,
30pts; 2, Red Star, 29; 3, Hajduk, 24, **ATHLETICS** WOKENG: 18-mile read rance 1, S Brace (Bridgend), 49min 4eac; 2, N Trainer (North Loncon), 49:12; 3, G Newham (Bridgend), 49:17. Teams Bridgend; 23. Weeks A Roden (South London), 57:08.

CUPAR: File sh-eitle road race: 1, A Hutton (Edicusch), Southern), 27:53; 2, C Healant (Dundee Hawkrill), 28:25; 3, 3 Kitoscod (ESPC), 24:8. Wolses: 1, V Pyal (Dundee Roadrunners), 34:45, Teams: 1, Dundee Roadrunners), 34:45, Teams: 1, Dundee Hawkrill, 270:8.

Bolu C; Salarya 2, Malatya 2. Leeding positione (siter 23 majches): 1, Besidas, 50pts; 2, Trabzon, 48; 3, Fenerbahçe, 48.

Super, 2, Irraccin, 4c; 3, Feliamampa, 4c.
WEST GERMANE, St. Pauli 1, Karterüho 1;
Werder Breman O, Homburg D; Kalserslauser,
1, 5V Hamburg 3; Beyer Laverinsen 0,
Cologne 2: Borusela Dormand 3, Borusela
Mönchanglachach C; Fortuna Düsseldorf 0,
Narsemberg 0; VIS Shurger 1, VIT Sochum 0;
Bayer Uerdingen 1, Emzacht Frankfurt 1;
Bayern Murich 2, Walchof Mannhelm 0,
Lasting positioner 1, Bayern Munich 32 pts;
2, Entracht Frankfurt 31; 3, Cologne 30.
VIGOGLAV; Veluz Mohar 2, Rielan 2: Borac

Rosarumaca), 34.45, Team: 1, Dandes Rosarumaca), 34.45, Team: 1, Dandes Rassidill, 27pts. Liss Angeles Marsthore Matt. 1, P. Orfz. (Coll., 2rz 17min 54eez; 2, A. Niemczski, (Pol., 2:12:05; 3, P. Forsson, (Gint), 2:12:07; 4, M. Plantjes (US), 2:15:44; 5, A. Solssen (US), 2:15:36, Wrossen; 1, J. Isphording (US), 2:22:25; (course record); 2, S. Eshelmann; (USSP), 2:33:36; 3, L. Bussierns (Gan), 2:33:44; 4, H. Morze (NZ), 2:35:44; 5, G. Struill (N), 2:36:48; 6, L. Hochells (US), 2:37:23. BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Sunderta CARL SBERG LEAGUE: Sunderland 78, London Docklands 78, MATIONAL, TROPHY: &senf-flewire Bury 76, MATIONAL, LEAGUE: Black First division: Eleminghum 82, Charlette 109: Crystal Palace SB, Birminghum 82; Charlette 109: Crystal Palace SB, Cardist 58; Northinghum 53; Cardist 54; Crystal Palace SB, Northinghum 55; Charlette 54; Crystal Palace SB, Northinghum 69; Getesthed SB, Birminn 64; Shettleid SZ, Ignetich 51. 55. CHIDST 5. CHIDST 55. British 55; Shatteld 52, ipseich 51.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (IMA): Chicago-buls 118, Boston Catics 114: Phosoks Sens 108, Claretand Cavalers 56; Detroit Pistons 111, indiana Pistors 105; Los Angeles Latens 115, Minnesota Timberwohes 86.

(Sivision 719 - 41 16 719 - 335 19 .657 3 32 26 .652 9% 31 25 .544 10 .253 26 15 .456 15 .456 15 .456 30 .456 15 .456 30 .456 15 .456 30 .456 15 .456 30 .456 15 .456 30 .456 15 .456 30 .456

CRICKET MADPORD: Indoor match; England 65, Lustralia 132 Australia won by 67 runs.

KARLENDRÉ: Neut German Open movementent Floris: Men's ainglas: J-P Gerien (Fr) bt J Person (Sve), 21-14, 21-23, 21-14, 21-15 Wessen's ainglast Geory Ligan (Carl) bt G Bateril (Pun), 21-11, 21-14, 12-21, 21-13, Men's doubtes: J Possinori and S Fetzner (WG) bt J Watcher and M Appelgran (Sve), 21-13, 10-21, 24-22. Wessen's doubtes: C Bateril and G Witth (Hur) bt M Innational and R Kanalova (CZ), 19-21, 21-12, 23-21.

CALGARY, Alberte: World Cup Inco-man: 1, G Huber and M Russon (N), Smh 52-Alsec; 2, C Lort and K Lebbac (Can), 3:52-44; 3, C Schebitz and K Schmuck (WG), 3:52-80. British placinger, 8, M Yout and V Brambia, 3:54-11; 9, N Phippe and E Horter, 3:54-24; 14, C Devis and P Field, 3:58-57, Pinal World Cup placinge: 1, Schebitz, 1820:s: 2, G Hayderback (Can), 13:2, 8, M Policine (USSR), 130, British placing: 14, Phippe, 82. CYCLING

same time.

ROCKHENAM POREST RC: 60-mile roed
sacs: 1,5 Ferrell (Tunstall Wheelers), 2irr
Zimin 25eac; 2,1 Gilles (Blecon Coursus),
same time; 3, T Watson (Invicta RC), at 12

**ETON FIVES** SHEELWEBURY: Northern Championship: Sensi-finals: M Moore and A Carrier bt A R Ryler and R Mayson, 12-9, 12-8, 12-15, 10-12, 15-10; G Williams and E Wass bt M Williams and A Hughes, 12-7, 12-0, 12-6. Plant: Williams and Wess bt Moore and Carrier, B-12, 6-12, 12-8, 12-4, 12-9. Feativel timet: M Mitchell and A Walters bt M Fenn and J Fenn, e-2, 4-24, 12-9.

Cardiff 5. 10040075 FA CUP: Common finals: St Helens 2. District Line 1 (set): Friends of Falleum 4, Arsenal 0. (UNFAIT: Colf Copt: Sehrain 1, United Arab Entrates 0.

MICHAN WIFELLS, California: Sealors tour-menturit: Final scatter: 205t. L Trevino, 88, 67, 72, 23th M 153, 57, 73, 85; D Douglans, 70, 68, 67; D Messanquie, 67, 68, 70, 205t. J Dord, 68, 70, 70, 206; R Charles (42), 72, 68, 68; G Player (54, 68, 71, 72, R McBee, 68, 70, 70, 216; J Cain, 73, 89, 68; J Brodie, 67, 72, 71.

SEPELU SEAR LINES

SEZEL, West Germany: World Cup: Werner.

800er 1, B Bhar (US), 41.08; 2, 4 hanck (EG),

41.42; 3, M Germany; World Cup: Werner.

81.42; 3, M Germany, GSG, 41.85. Fasel
plecings: equal 1, Hanck and Bahr, 144; 3, C
Anthrix (Helm), 122, 1,000er 1, Blair, Immi
23,84eet; 2, Hanck, 129.94; 3, Anthric.

124.98. Fasel plecinger 1, Hanck (EG),

14796; 2, Bhar, 135; 3, Hanthrock, 129,

1,850er 1, J BCrner (EG), Zohn 11,05eet; 2,

1,850er 1, J BCrner (EG), Zohn 11,05eet; 2,

1,850er 1, J BCrner (EG), Zohn 11,05eet; 2,

1,850er 1, BCrner, 437,15; 2, Kleenmann,

23,91; 3, E Baid; 69, 435,45, Landing

placologie; 1, Kleermann, 72pts; 2, Moore, 65; 3,

86mer, 55, 6,000mer, 86; 3, Schelling, 77,

775x, 2, Boarder, 98; 3, Schelling, 77,

775x, 2, Boarder, 98; 3, Schelling, 77,

775x, 2, Boarder, 98; 3, Schelling, 77, SO. (Dasc. 2. Börner, 7-52-26; S. Schelling, 7-54-27. Lunching placings: 1, Kipermann, 97pts; 2, Boerner, 80; 3, Schelling, 77.
NELSING: World Cape Here: 570m: 1, 9)
James (U.S.) 30,000m: 2, B Forniand (Swe), 38,62; 3, N Tromet (U.S.) 38,64; 1,000m: 1, 0
Zelvin (E.S.), Irani: 18,479m: 2, James118,37; 3, E Falm (U.S.) 118,36; Landing placings: 1, Jul Mey (E.S.) 1418,52; James118,3, N Ta Fase (S Korl, 97, 1,500m: 1, Zolon, Zmin (2, 156m: 2, J O Yose (Nor), 202,63; 3, J N Hadechiell (Austria), 2013,77, 5,500m: 1, E Voldemp, (North, 7 min 24,35mm; 2, Survey), 7-32,08; Landing placings: 1, Veldimmp, 115,000; 2, Maristad (Por), 7-31,53; 3, P Bongstson (Swe), 7-32,08; Landing placings: 1, Veldimmp, 115,000; 2, Maristad (Por), 7-31,52; 3, P Bongstson (Swe), 165.

AMERICE Surpean Indoor champleosipes Semi-fleatir Rot-Welse Cologne 7, Machrid 5; American 9, Milk 5; Final: Rot-Welse Cologne 8, American 4, 3rd/file place play-off: Milk 6, Machrid 5, 58/file place: Pomonzania 11, Amiera 3, 7th/8th place: St. Albane 7, Amiera 9, 2 NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: West Heirs 2. Bactior 3. EAST COUNTY CHARMYONSHIP: Lincolnshire 5. Sectiondaire 0. Lincolnshire 5. Sectiondaire 1. EAST Lincolnshire 5. Sectiondaire 1. EAST WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE: Compridge 4. Peterforough 0; Hullaton 1, Copdock 1; Norwich Union 1, Long Sulton 1; Barry St Edwards 3, Norwich Vagabonds 0; Southend 1. Redbridge and Blond 4; Skuphers 5, Clacion 0; Sevenosius 0, Welvyn 1; Astiond 0, Beddy Heath 3. BCHOOLS MATCHERE Alterham 1, The Leys 3; Matthewood 1, Dead Close 2; Blochens 3. Bedoy Heath 3. "HOOLS MATCHEST: Aldershees 1, The Leys. Marborough 1, Dean Close 3; Blostees 3, appleion CS. Oxford 2; Bryanston 4, King. Heart's, Blost Marborough 1, Dean Close 5. Old Decembers 3, Lord Wands-offs 1; Dean Close 5. Old Decembers 3, the Company of 1; Dean Close 5, Old Decembers 3, Dean Company of 1; Dean Close 5, Old Decembers 3, Morthwood 1; Merchant Taylors', Northwood Healanthur 1: Hurstonergint 1. Seglord ©:

Club on June 18 to complete his

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE

(CZ), 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

MEDPHIS: Star's transmission: Finet: M Stich (WS) bit Waster (Aus.), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

CARRO: Mean's transmission: Finet: Y Muster (Austria) bit. J-F Aller (Sp), 5-4, 5-4.

YALDOHAL, MODOR (CLUB TROPHY: South Shore Biscippol Q, meley 3: Plangton Glass Birchwood Q, Purus Wagan A; Siyf Hattershire Sheffield: 3. Coventry Recount Centre 0; Summ Hard Courts wo Long Road Centridge, ser: Walton Astro's 1, Ealing 2; David Lloyd Sazzinger Heeton 3, Lengon Indoor 0; Cornsuing Cob. Lengon (Q, Batchwood St. Alburs: 3; Middiesex Poly 1, Glassview Emmission 2; Queens Citat London 3, David Lloyd Sazzinger Reynes Park 0; Roshampton 3, Record Centre Mindiston Q.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Washington Cap-hais 4, New Jersey Devits 3: Boston Bruins 4, Chicago Black Hawler 1: Winnipeg Jets 5, Los Angeles Kings 2: Butfalo Sabres 5, Cuebec Mordiques 3; Pittsburgh Penguins 8, Minne-seta North Stars 6; Edmonton Offices 6, Vancouver Caruscks 3. dmonton Oliers...... RONMOUTH: Junior Women's Home inter-national Tournament: England 25, Wales 1; England 15, Southard 3; Scotland 11, Wales 3, COPORD: Women's Ladvestly Mischic Can-bridge 15, Oxford 4; Scotland 11 Wales 3.

NE I BALL.

PES ENGLISH COUNTIES LEAGUE: Plast division: Hampohire North 24, Cheshire 30; Hertfordshire 35, Birmingham 56; Middlesex 34, Bedfordshire 38; Surrey 42, Essex Metropolitan 45. Second divisions Gloucestershire 38, South Yorlashire 45; Sustinosative 38, South Yorlashire 45; South Stationashire 38, Derbyshire 50; Warwickshire 36, Kent 44, Mortham division: Lancashire 35, Kent 44, Mortham 25; Merseyside 22, Humboriside 45; South Durham 39, Cambris 33; Tyne and Wasr 42, North Yorlashire 42, Second division: Comment 34, West Dorset 37; East Hamporine 65, Esse Devon 27; East Dorset 35, Sussex 38; West Down 61, Isto of Wight 33, Eastern division: Cambridgeshire 37, South Bucks 54; Essex Thurrock 18, Norlois 44; North Bucks 25, Northolymembire 57; Sufficial 31, Leicastershire 48, Wassbard division: Greater Manchester 36, Stropobire 35; Wilstine 50, Oddordshire 36; West Yorkshire 61, Aron 20; Worcestarshire 51, Berfathire 42.

AXTL Fishend: World Curr Combined or 38:19.2. 3. T Exten (Norf., 38:18.6. Combined (six lumping and cross country? 1. K Apolen (Norf.; 2. A Levendr (USS\*1); 3. K Subzambacher (Austra). Woold Cape 1. Subzambacher (Austra). Woold Cape 1. Subzambacher, 31;pts; 2. Levendr, 2.02; 3. Apolen, 87. 15km tysestyle: 1. B Daethie (Norf., 11r 15min 10.5sec; 2. V Ulwarg, (Norf.): 115.56:0; 3. L Heland (Swe). 116.04.1. World Capt 1. Hwang, 21; 2. Daethie, 118; 3. G Swan (Swe). 99. 4 r Skra wowsen's cross country relage 1. Norway 11r Carlo R. Sesc. 2. Soviet Union, 1:00:14.3; 3. Finland, 1:00:50.1. World Cape 1. Soviet Union, 360; 2. Norway, 340; 3. Finland, 200, 50m sid jump: 1. A Fadder (Austra). 217.5; 2. V Lonard (id. 213; 3. A. Fridicini, (Pro), 2:10. World Cape 1.

ORIENTEERING SKELLEFTEA, Sweden: World ski champion-shipe: Men: 12.3km: 1, A Jurdiainen (Fri), 37min 05sec; 2, V Bartjaminson (Noz), 36:12, 3, A Bjorkmen (Swe), 36:56, 22.2km: 1, Bjorkmen, 1hr 34min 11sec; 2, S Mattson igoraman, 1rr 34rain 11sec; 2, S Mattison (Swel), 12757; 8, Benjaminsen, 128-01. Women: 9.2cm: 1, R Brathery (Nor), 34:00; 2, V Justiteinen (Fin), 34:11; 3, A Harmus, (Swe), 34:25, 134:0m: 1, Brathery, 1:11:25; 2, Hannus, 1:12:23; 3, A Zell (Swe), 1:12:38.

CUPEN'S CLUB: Handicap weakend: Sto-glass Courter-finales M Harpost bt J Staciatr, 25-18; J Robertson bt D MacDonaid, 25-24; D Wattiers bt M Lingens, 21-20; G Thompson bt R Boyle, 25-20. Semi-fanale: Happell bt Robertson, 24-19; Wattiers bt Thompson, 24-20. Final: Happel bt Wattier, 25-19. Doubles: Final: M Happell and Hon F W J Correvalls bt T Cockcroft and L Kingsley, 25-20. QUEEN'S CLUB: Handicap weekend: Sin-QUESTS CLUB: MANDICEP Weekend: Str-gles: Charge-Masis: T. Cockrott bit Micwent, 9-2 N Formercy bt T Daly, 7-2 P Wison bt R Peel, 9-4; J Snow bt P Jones, 10-3. Seen-ssale: Snow bt Wilson, 12-1; Pomercy bt Cockrott, 7-5. Finel: Snow bt Pomercy, 13-0. Doubles: Semi-finals: M Happell and Str

Document: Seam-master, M. Habbert and Str. Merrym Dunnington-Jefferson bit J Turner and J Robertson B-4; S King and N Duckworth bt J Wison and O Case, 6-4. Finate I happel and Dusnington-Jefferson bt King and Duckworth, 8-5. Deables (B division): Seat-finate: T Daty and M Pignon bt P Wilson and R Fadouze and V Petitot (Fr.) Finati Daty and Pignon bt Hamles and Byles, 8-3. RUGBY LEAGUE

CLUB MATCH: Newbridge 27, Cross Keys 9.
SUBSEX PLATE CUP: Pulborough 17, Old
Brightsciens 18.
RENT CUP: Semi-dapi: Gravesend 15,
Juddens 32.
ALAM GRINEDALE BLICKINGHAMISHRE
CUP: Pinet: Ayleabury 3, High Wycombe 18.
STUDENTS UNDER-27 INTERNATIONAL:
England 40, Combined Services 2 (28 Bristol.)
SCHOOLS MATCH: Under-15: Bristol 4,
Hampshire 32.

596, + 101.5 697.6. British placing: 28, C Hector, 535. Air pistod (mon): 1, J Pelezzair Prot. 585. + 100.8, 685.8: 2, B Kolonev (USSR), 583, + 100.8, 685.8: 2, B Kolonev (USSR), 583, + 100.8, 683.8. British placings: 5, M Gaud. 576; 29, P Leatherdele, 572; 43, S Haynes, 568. Air pistod (women), 1, N Septimatro (USSR), 388, + 97.6. 465.9: 2, J Sekaric (Yug), 385, + 96.8, 483.8. British placings: 21, C Page, 270. Air pistod (beams), 1, Soviet Union, 1,740; 2, fisty, 1,753; 8, British, 1,779 (British nacord, Russaing Bargett, T Heilspated (Nort, 588, + 90, 689; 2, M Jakosits (NG), 588, + 57, 838, British placing: 17, J Magdoson (Nort, 588, + 90, 689; 2, M Jakosits (NG), 588, + 57, 838, British placing: 17, J Magdoson (Nort) Stribbin resource.

BILLIARDS

FARFAX, Vinglate: American Cape Overa Marc 1. A Kolyvanov (USSR), 57.850pt 67ual 2. R Bichner (EB), L Ringmald (US 57.800, Womens 1, K Zmoskel (US N Kalinina (USSS) **GYMNASTICS** 

HANDBALL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Group A (in Czechoelovalda): Pool A: Sweden 25, Hun-gary 20; France 23, Algeria 20, Pool B: Czechoelovalda 29, South Korea 24; Romania 24, Switzerfand 16. Pool C: Yugostevia 27, Icetand 25; Spain 29, Cube 39, Pool D: Soviet Union 34, East Germany 19; Potand 25, Japan 17. 17. BRITISH CUP: Semi-finels: More Ruistip Eagles 28, Tript '77 25 (set and sudden deeth; Great Dane 27, Manchester United SSS 38. Women: Hallewood Town Ladies 15,

Advantation of Tractic Control (Control of Control of C 16. SOY'S UNIDER-16 CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finel, second leg: Cardinal Griffin School 27, Laicester 73 10 (agg: 60-29). SQUASH RACKETS

SCHUASH FIACKETS

BROUGHTY FERRY: Scottish junior championshipe: Girls: Under-18: E Dornittson (Manchester) to H Nocal (Edinburgh), 10-8, 9-8. Under-18: C Waddel (Edinburgh), 10-8, 9-9. Under-18: C Waddel (Edinburgh), 10-8, 9-9. Under-14: P Nerron (Aderies) Edge) bt L McKenna (Colhon, Edinburgh), 9-4, 9-5, 5-9, 7-9, 9-5. Under-18: T Mattend (Garroch) to Garvey Brit, Manchester), 9-0, 9-5, 9-2, Boyse Under-19: P Nicol (Marchester), 9-0, 9-5, 9-2, Boyse Under-19: C McKester (Connocte Liverpool) to R Complete (Bidge of Allen), 9-5, 5-8, 9-2, 9-0, Under-14: G Grant (Gertoch) bt C Hamilton (Southport), 9-7, 5-9, 10-9, 9-2, Under-12: G Waddel (Elion) bt C Gray (Colinton Edinburgh), 9-3, 9-2, 9-4.

SKIING

VEVBONNAZ, Switzertand: World Capt Mere. Selora: 1, A Bitther (World, Train 33,81eac.; 2, A Torribe (R), 1:35.407; 3. H Struck (Austria), 135.37; 4. T Okabe (Jap.), 135.38; 5. K. Ladatasther (R), 1:35.85; 6. P. Zurtsriggen (Switz), 135.12; equal 7, P Blench (Fr) and R Stampatil (R), 1:35.27; 9. D Browet (Fr), 1:35.33; 10. J Polig (R), 1:35.41. Landing positioner 7, Bitther, 136; 2. O C Furnaush (Nor), 81; 3. B Garrain (Austria), 80; 4. M Tristcher (Austria), 80; 5. K Ladatasther (R), 52; 6. P Accords (Switz), 53; 5. K Ladatasther (R), 52; 6. P Accords (Switz), 53; 5. K Ladatasther (R), 52; 6. P Accords (Switz), 53; 7. J Nitsson (Switz), 54; 8. Okabe, 53; 9. Autringgen, 42; equal 10, R Nierich (Austria) and Strotz, 48. Clashes, 53; 9. Autringgen, 49; equal 10, R Nierich (Austria), 225, 94; 4. J Wather (Switz), 225.38; 5. L-B Fresson (Switz), 225.20; 6. G Minder (Austria), 225, 94; 4. J Wather (Switz), 325, 94; 6. J Fresson (Switz), 225, 95; 5. L-B Fresson (Switz), 225, 95; 5. L-B Fresson (Switz), 225, 95; 5. H Nierich (Austria), 225, 94; 6. J Fresson (Switz), 225, 95; 5. H Nierich (Austria), 225; 9. Sunter, 95; 3. Strotz, 71; 4. Kroll, 65; 3. Frikuson, 68; 6. Zurtninggen, 48; 7. Bitmer, 43; 6. R Nierich (Austria), 226; 4. Struter, 193; 5. H Hödelherner (Austria), 132; 8. Strotz, 71; 4. Kroll, 65; 5. Frikuson, 68; 6. Zurtninggen, 48; 7. Britmer, 63; 6. Eurrain (Switz), 5. H Hödelherner (Austria), 132; 8. Strotz, 71; 4. Kroll, 65; 5. Frikuson, 68; 6. Zurtninggen, 68; 7. Britmer, 63; 5. H Hödelherner (Austria), 132; 8. Strotz, 71; 7. A Staterful (Nor), 122; 8. Erikuson, 53; 6. H Niericherner (Austria), 133; 7. A Staterful (Nor), 122; 8. Erikuson, 63; 7. A Stater CRESTA RUN

BLEDISLOE CUP: 1, D Markle (GB): 2, K F Weissmann (Switz): 8, P G Barry (SA): equal 4, P H C Rabi and J Ludescher; 6, S G B BArtley Armstrong move Gerry Armstrong, the former Northern Ireland internationa yesterday signed for the Irish league club, Glenavon, Arm-

strong, aged 35, is expected to make his debut in a County

Antrim Shield home tie against

Cliftonville on Friday night.



Calls cost 38p per minute peak and standard rate and 25p per

# Counties to vote down four-day plan

The structure of England's cricket administration will be seriously questioned this week, if, as seems depressingly certain, the reactionaries within the Test and County Cricket Board deny the game its overdue revolution.

Despite the avowed support of players, coaches and everyone associated with the England team, the four-day county championship recom-mended by the board's cricket committee is set to be sacrificed on the altar of paro-

The response, from those with the wider interests of English cricket at heart, is unlikely to be compliant.

A hectic round of canvassing, aimed at setting county members against the plan, appears to have won the day. The board's two-day spring meeting, starting at Lord's today, will debate the issue, no virtues which had become lives, were a revelation. financial arrangements; he doubt hotly and at length, but buried amid the chaotic de-

there is a grim acceptance among the proposers that the counties will vote it down by a margin as high as 11-6. The biggest concession likely is a small increase in the existing number of four-day matches.

Nothing could be more ironical than the likelihood of England committee. Ted Dexter's contract is up for renewal. . the reactionaries using, in their evidence, the fact of He need have no concerns. It will be extended for a second England's Test win last week. If the West Indies can be those former county cricketers beaten, they may say, there is nothing wrong with the county game as it stands. who assessed players on his This conventiently over-looks the way in which Eng-

land prepared for this tour in

the months after their domes-

tic season ended. Micky Stew-

art and Graham Gooch,

alarmed by the effects of the

county programme and the way it is approached, con-centrated the minds of their

players on the longer game. They preached occupation of

the crease, off-stump bowling and other such fundamental

tinue in that role.

Among the salient issues other

than four-day cricket to be

discussed at the TCCB's meet-

ing today and tomorrow is the

fature of the chairman of the

mands of a frequently arti-Park, last week, English batsmen were at last seeking to bat for long periods, as Test cricket demands, while the English bowlers, freed from the negative leg-side theories which clutter their county

by Donald Carr, is that the any need for artificial watering efinition of an unfit pitch "take into consideration a pitch which often exaggerates sideways movement where the ball consistently dominates the bat".

mer that too much grass was year and his team of observers, proposal, umpires would be asked to bear in mind that ideally pitches should not be green in appearance. If the nan does his job prop-A proposal on pitches, put erly, then the working party forward by a working party led believes there should not be

players in this party are in ficial three-day game.

It has worked At Sabina for its cricketing benefits. I include Gooch, whose county secretary, Peter Edwards, has been a vociferous leader of the anti-brigade. Gooch understands that playing 16 four-day matches would inconfinancial arrangements; he

later than one week before the The cricket committee of the

TCCB has recommended that a convex-faced bat designed by Kent company and Christopher Cowdrey "specifically for slogging" should be banned. The TCCB will be looking for backing on this from MCC. It is a decade since Dennis Lillee's infamous illegal. Another recommendation is that a county gaining a

Stewart goes further. "A four-day championship is the first essential step," he says. Every county match should be an event that players can prepare for. As things stand, this is impossible. I have seen a young seam bowier asked to bowl with the new ball on 23 consecutive days. How can we produce quick bowlers with

that sort of programme?"

finals of the Beuson and Hedges Cup will in future be able to play a county from the same qualifying group.

The TCCB also plans to investigate wider use of public light meters, similar to the ones used at Old Trafford. These indicate the state of the conditions to the public and are a useful ally for umpires.

The meeting is also likely to agree to an experiment with machine-stitched balls in the second XI championship on the grounds that they may be of a more consistent quality

The claims of the opposition are that counties will lose membership and struggle to sell corporate entertainment, while having to give up some traditional festivals. Emotively put, such arguments have persuaded various wavering committees. They ought to be ashamed of their

Loss of membership would

boxes would still be sold if the 16 games were sensibly scheduled and faith in the new product was established by pitches designed to last the distance. Festivals can happily survive on one four-day and two one-day games. Counties would need to

adapt. Certain complacent routines would have to change. But it is so obviously a better and fairer competition and so patently of benefit to the England team, that the counter-arguments seem fri-

A chance to improve our cricket is, it seems being thrown away. The reaction of some, whose years of work on the reforms are threatened with redundancy, may well be to propose a division of the TCCB, so that those whose local selfishness precludes any concessions to the general good, in future have power only over local matters. Now that suggestions really will provoke fascinating debate.

Fear of drawing a TV By Richard Evans

END COLUMN

Television news coverage of top sport is in danger of being blacked out by the planted funncial free-for-all surrounding the screening of big events. For the first time, Independent Television News is not covering an England cricket tour in the West Indies after refusing to pay £50,000 for

news rights.
"We believe there is a point of principle in this and there are real problems for the fature in the coverage of major sporting events for news pro-grammes. David Mannion, the associate editor of IIN

With the Government proposing to allow sports bod-ies and authorities to sell the television rights for 10 "listed" events, such as Wimbledon and the FA Cap Final to the highest bidder, ITN chiefs fear they could be prevented from covering the news element of top sporting

ITN wants a distinction to be made by people marketing television rights for sports events between broadc providing straight news coverage and those offering exsporting occasion — such as ball-by-ball screening of a Test match.

> Concern over 'pricing out'

coverage of sport could be "priced out" by the auctioning of television sports rights has prompted the Indep Broadcasting Authority to see Home Office officials. The IBA, which regulates commecial television, wants the Broadcasting Bill changed to guarantee news access to the 10 listed events.

Although the present Test series is not one of the 40 prized events, owing to its being staged outside En Mannion believes the diff culties ITN has encou highlight the potential per-lems facing television atte organizations.

Mark McCormack's Trans World International, which handled all television rights for the Test series on behalf of the West Indian Cricket Board, originally asked ITN for £50,000 for news rights --£40,000.

ITN offered £15,000 for the first three Tests with an option to pay extra for the remaini games, depending on the state of the series.

Given that the news broadcasts screened by IIN would have been short, Mannion believes the company was being asked to pay more per minute than Sky, which has bought the rights to live coverage, and the BBC, which provides an evening summary.

"We wished to cover the series parely as a news event." Mannion says. "Although we understand the world is charging, and it is legitimate for at organization which has a mar-ketable event to make a commercial gain, we felt TWI should treat companies who wished to cover the event purely for news differently.

"We thought the figure the? were asking was out of propor-tion to the amount of coverage we could give the event and the reasons for covering it." arods

**Increasing friction** over news access

been increasing friction between the BBC and ITV ever news access to British footb With the BBC having bought up the rights to the FA Cup and ITV having purchased rights to League matches, both broadcasters have proved exceedingly edgy about letting

each other have news reports of their "property." Although the debate over selling television sports rights to the highest bidder is still in the balance, David Mellor, the Home Office minister responsible for broadcasting, would sible for broadcasting, would be wise to confirm his growing reputation as a minister prepared to act on reasoned argument and step in to sailguard news access for tele-vision companies.

While selling off television sports rights to the lighest bidder would undoubtedly benefit all sports and create improved facilities and chart pions for the future, there is a world of difference between buying up ball-by-ball cover-age of a Test or the FA COP Final — and preventing new coverage of a prestige occasion

# **McCarthy** is ready to sign for Millwall

Mick McCarthy, the Republic

of Ireland international central defender, is set to become Bob Pearson's first signing as Millwall manager today in a £500.000 transfer from Olympique Lyon, the French

McCarthy, aged 31, was in the Republic side that beat England in the 1988 European championship. He has captained the national side and gained 38 caps.

The 6ft lin tall McCarthy was born in Barnsley and spent seven seasons with his home-town club, after joining as an apprentice. He moved to Manchester City for four seasons and then followed Billy McNeill, when he moved to Celtic in May 1987, in a £500,000 transfer.

After two seasons at Parkhead, he joined Lyon eight months ago, again for £500,000, and made his debut against a Marseilles side that included Chris Waddle.

The Football Association does not plan an inquiry into Gary Crosby's cheeky goal against Manchester City on Saturday. "There appears to be nothing in the laws of the game which rule out the goal. It wasn't dangerous play, for example, so we will not be taking the matter further," the FA spokesman, David Bloom-

Crosby headed the ball off the open paim of goalkeeper Andy Dibble's hand as he prepared to clear, and the referce, Roger Gifford, allowed the goal to stand when

he then turned it into the net. AFC Bournemouth, of the second division, expect to sign the midfield player, Ian Woan, aged 22, for £60,000 today from Runcom, of the GM Vauxhall Conference.

# **Sheffield United** sold for £20m Arabian dream

Sheffield United is the latest British company, and the first football club, to pass into Middle Eastern hands. The to transmit live games and to present chairman, Reg sell videos. And we have great Brealey, announced at Bramall Lane yesterday that he is selling his majority shareholding in the second division club to Sam Hashimi, a property developer and managing director of Anglo-Arab Investments.

The shares are to be purchased through Barnacle Holdings, a Jersey-based company owned by a trust, with a parent company in Saudi Arabia. Hashimi is the trust's nominee and Barnacle's

It is expected to purchase 51 per cent of Brealey's shares, leaving him holding 11 per cent. No figures were forthcoming yesterday but Brealey said it will also cover most of the club's estimated £3 million debt, putting the total outlay at around £5 million. Brealey believes it is a bargain, insisting that once the debts are cleared and the deal done, the club will be "worth £20

"Our aim is to take the club into the first division, where it belongs," Hashimi said yesterday, promising that money would be available for Dave Bassett, the manager, if it was required, but he was also quick to admit that the Middle Eastern dimension was going to be important in the future.

"We will have access to one million potential supporters in the Middle East and there will be a great opportunity to

sell Sheffield United merchandise over there, to make deals with television stations plans to turn Bramall Lane into an international arena where we can be proud to

games at home and away against Middle Eastern teams. Egypt, one of England's group finals in Italy this summer, have requested a fixture in May, when they will be in "They want association

with British football, they want British coaches out there, they want school trips arranged and the club is going to organize these things," Brealey said. "That is their spin-off rather than a financial return on the investment. "We're on the brink of a

new dimension, the first division," he added, "We can't go on expecting Dave Bassett to find players for £35,000 and turn them into £1 million players, we have got to have more financial strength, and than waiting until we get into the first division."

The sale received the blessing of the other five directors at a heated board meeting yesterday morning. The rest of the hoard extracted safeguards, which Hashimi con-firmed he was happy to concede.

"One point of concern for the purchese.

the rest of the directors was that the shares must come back to the board if Mr Hashimi withdraws," Paul Woolhouse, the club's second largest shareholder, said. "It is important that we are not kissing those shares goodbye."

For the moment, Breaky United will play a series of remains as chairman. Hashimi, aged 32, a former forward and captain of Baghdad University team, will opponents in the World Cup initially become vice-chairman, the two swapping positions when the arrangements are finalized, probably in

These arrangements in-evitably evoked echoes of Michael Knighton's abortive chester United. Further echoes resounded as Hashimi confessed that he had first been alerted to the possibility of buying a football club by events at Old Trafford, and indeed had enquired about the price of Manchester United before settling on Sheffield, and when he refused to divulge details of where the money was coming from.

"We are well connected in the Middle East." Hashimi financial muscle now rather admitted, "but the people out there want their privacy to be protected, so I cannot give you any names.'

> It is an open secret that Hashimi's London company is a subsidiary of a bid Saudi Arabian company, with the multi-millionaire mayor of Jeddah. Sheik Abdul Momenah, heavily linked to



# Brabham head for **Phoenix**

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Adopt a Granny

By a Special Correspondent A dramatic turnaround last night saw the Brabham Formula One motor racing team planning desperately to get their cars to Phoenix for the season's opening grand prix

on Sunday. On Friday it was announced that they were being bailed out by Middlebridge, a Japanese corporation, but that they would not be at Phoenix or the Brazilian Grand Prix a fort-

The situation seemed to be decided, but it then changed with, it is believed, Middlebridge's insistence that they wanted to be present at all 16

Meetings took place throughout the weekend and were still in progress last night A member of the team said it might be today or even tomorrow before the negotiations were completed.

Meanwhile, three Brabham cars and equipment left the team's beadquarters at Chessington, and a search was started to find a plane to fly them to Arizona.

It could be that the change in plans was forced on Brabham by the rule which insists that a team must take part in all of the grands prix if it is to compete in the world championship. The only letout is a force majeure, but this would not seem to apply in this case.

The Onyx team denied yesterday that any move to merge with Brabham was being considered at the moment. A member of the team confirmed that they will compete in Phoenix and Brazil and said that the new package will be revealed before the San Marino Grand Prix at Imola

#### Oxford are buoyant with talent By a Special Correspondent winners in the senior world to a Blue in 1989, achieves his

Paddy Mant, the Cambridge president, began the official build up to the 1990 Boat

Race, which will be contest on March 31, when he issued the Challenge to his Oxford counterpart, Johnny Searle, on The Terrace at the House of Commons yesterday morning.
The Dennis Howell and the

Minister for Sport, Colin Moynihan, himself a former Oxford coxswain, were in attendance and, with the Beefeater Gin Trophy on display, the presidents named their

The Oxford line-up is impressive and well tested, so full of talent that two winning Blues, Richard Thorp and Cal Maclennan, are named in the reserve boat. Johnny Searle, Rupert Obholzer and Mat-

thew Pinsent were all medal

Tiring for

England

The England cricket team's

practice session was cancelled

yesterday following a 24-hour

journey to cover the 1,500

miles between Jamaica and

Guyana. The players, who

travelled with the West Indies

team, were exhausted by the

trip, which involved stops at

Puerto Rico, Antigua, Bar-

West Indies might recall

Curtly Ambrose, who missed

Hank Gathers

Hank Gathers, the the highest

scorer in American college basketball in 1989, collapsed

and died on the court during a

tournament on Sunday night, Doctors said he died of a heart

bados and Trinidad.

the start of the series

championships last autumn and the American, Mike Gaffney, Searle and Richard Hull are all Blues. Hull occunies the same five seat that he eventually took over in the 1987 "Mutiny" year.

Tom Slocock, Chris Heathcote and coxswain, Martin Watts, all served their apprenticeship in the winning Isis crew last year. The final seat has gone to an American, Don Miller, finally preferred to a fellow-American, Dan

Cambridge have two Blues at their disposal, the president, Paddy Mant, and Guy Pooley. The former Goldie oarsmen, Richard Young, Duncan Hole and Richard Staite together with the coxswain, Lisa Ross-Magenty, had moved up to first crew status and Ed Clarke, so near

The vital stern pair of Steve Fowler and Adam Wright are both new to boat race activity and were both in the freshman eight in Cambridge's pre-Christmas trials. Cambridge's international record does not match that of Oxford. The revealed Oxford line-

up is traditionally in its seating pattern and is the same crew and order which beat Cambridge at Reading last Saturday, although Gaffney might well be tried in the stroke seat this week.

Cambridge, rowing in a German-built Empacher craft used in last year's race, have been using an unconventional rig in the past month.

CAMBRIDGE: Bow, R Young (Bedford and Downing), E Clerke (Shravesbury and Trinty), "P Meart (Chetternham and Seleym), R Stalle (Prince Herry's Eve-sham and St Cetherine's), D Hole (Fosters Grammer and Seleyn), G Pooley

Jackson: Cosford starter

Back in action Colin Jackson, the Commonwealth 110m hurdles champion, makes his first indoor' appearance of the season in the 60m hurdles at the national championships at Cosford this weekend.

### Hamlet woes Dulwich Hamlet's Champion

Hill ground, once the finest in amateur football, has been closed down by the local authority. The club, from the Vauxhall League premier division, have had their safety certificate withdrawn by Southwark Council, Dniwich will play their next home league fixtures at Fisher

Extra slalom An extra giant slalom race has

been scheduled into the women's skiing World Cup calendar at the Norwegian resort of Stranda on Saturday to replace the race in Candanchu, Spain, last week.

Hockey tour

A Great Britain women's hockey team will make a fourweek tour to New Zealand and Australia in October.

#### Eye operation might force Pyatt abroad Chris Pyatt, the former Euro-

pren and Lasymer and New Hall).

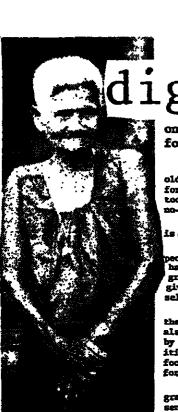
OXFORD: Bow, T Stocock (Shrewebury and St John's), "M Gethery (US Nava) Academy and Herdord), D Miller (State University of New York and University), M Pleasent (Eton and St Catherine's), "R Hall (Robinson, Cambridge and Orien, C Heathcote (All Hallows HMC and Jesus), "J Seaste (Hampton and Christ Church), stroke, R Obhetzer (Hampton and St Catherine's), cox, M Wasta (Westminster' and Crief).

GOLDE: Bow, A Lighton (King's, St Tromes's Hospital and Downing), R Smith (Shrewsbury and Trially Heal, J Flich (Kingston Grantsher and Homerton), A Research (Kingston Grantsher and Homerton), A Research (Kingston Grantsher and Homerton), A Research (St Andrew's College, University of Cape Town and Downing), Y Casson (St Andrew's College, University of Cape Town and Downing), A Elder (St Paul's and Trinly Hell), M Seystes (Bryanston and Downing), A Elder (St Paul's and Trinly Hell), M Seystes (Bryanston and Downing), A Beller (St Paul's and Trinly Hell), M Seystes (Bryanston and Comprehensive and University), G Candidate (Haverford, Hervard and Christ Church), R Sheep (Bingley Grantmar, Downing, Cambridge and Merton), K Poole (Negdalane), D Jehnson (Long Beach University) and University, Stroke 'R Thorp (Sirrewsbury and St John's), Stroke 'R Thorp (Sirrewsbury and St John's), Stroke 'R Thorp (Sirrewsbury and St Cetherine's).

pean and British light-middleweight champion, has at last secured a world title bout, but he may be denied home advantage by a British Boxing Board of Control ruling Pyatt is to challenge Julian Jackson, of the United States, the World Boxing Association champion, in May but as Jackson has had a retina operation, the British board could ban the bout in Britain. The board has consistently been against boxers returning to the ring after retina opera-

tions. Frank Warren, the London promoter, has agreed terms with Don King Promotions for the champion to defend at Leicester, or London Arena.

Reluctions be mer Polish



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